

THE BABBLER

VOL.

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The Babblor

VOLUME XLV

1965-66

Crisman Memorial Library
David Lipscomb College
Nashville, Tennessee 37203



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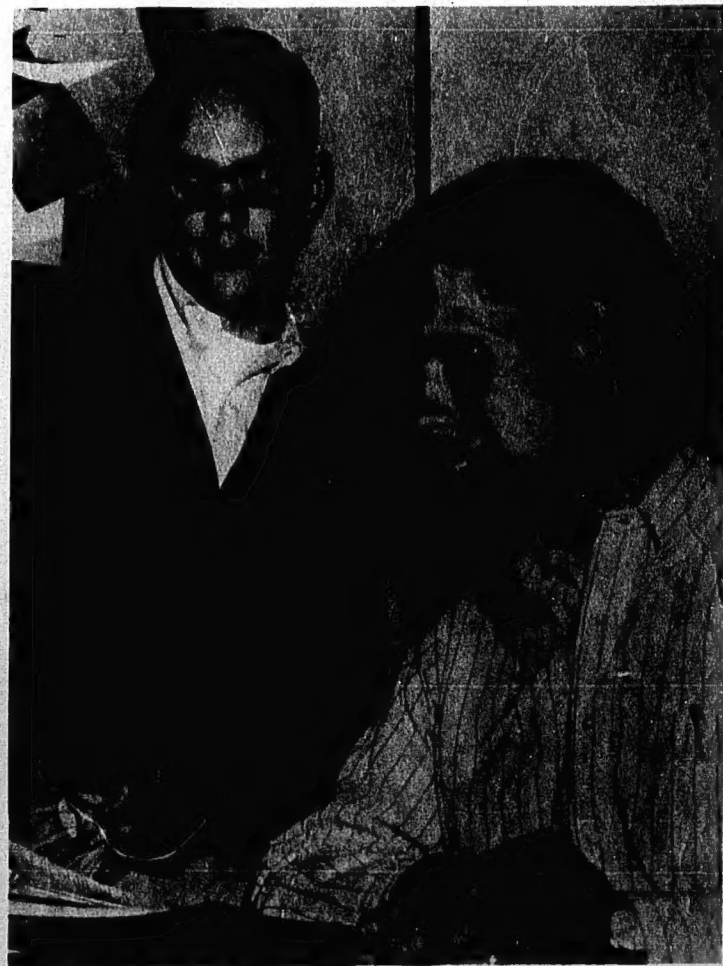
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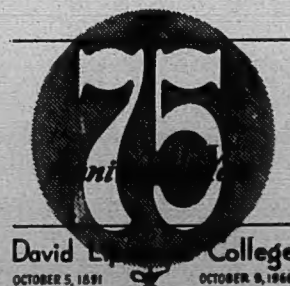


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DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



The Babbl'r

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., June, 1965

No. 1

865 Enroll And Break All Records

By SUSAN BREWER

Summer quarter enrollment has broken all records with 865 registered through June 18.

Late registrations were still being accepted as the BABBLER went to press, so that an increase of 100 over last summer's 770 was in sight.

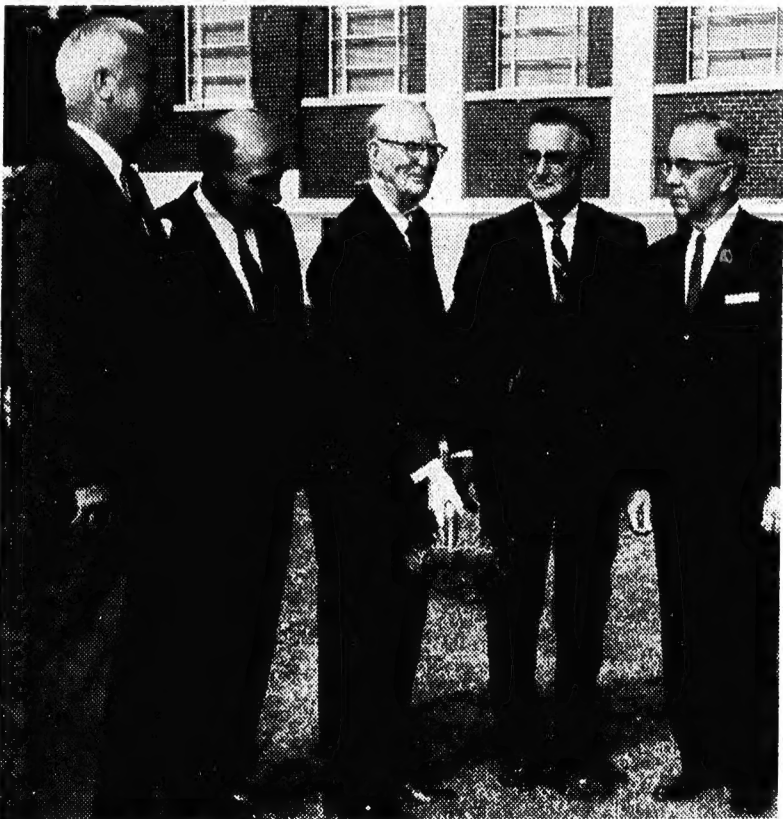
The unprecedented summer quarter enrollment includes a record number of beginning freshmen, with 249 compared to 180 last summer.

Lipscomb adopted four-quarter, year-round operation in 1962 with a summer quarter enrollment of 448. This climbed to 602 in 1963 and to 770 in 1964.

The summer quarter college enrollment has now approached the fall total of 11 years ago, when 875 registered in September. About 200 attended the special summer session that followed.

Beginning freshman classes are now offered in summer and fall.

(Continued on page 3)



A. M. BURTON spades the first shovel full of earth for the new science building as Architect Albert W. Hutchison, Jr., President Athens Clay Pullias, James R. Byers, vice chairman of the board, and Harry R. Leathers, chairman, watch the ceremony.

Ground-Breaking Started By Burton

A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, led ground-breaking ceremonies for the new science building and auditorium-classroom building early in June, marking a new phase in DLC history.

Recalling the day 20 years ago when he turned the first shovelful of earth to begin construction of Alumni Auditorium and College Hall, he said:

"God has been wonderfully good to me in letting me live to have a part in this second history-making project at Lipscomb."

Burton, who celebrated his 86th birthday Feb. 2, 1965, is founder and president-emeritus of Life and Casualty Insurance Company. He still maintains an office in the Life and Casualty Tower in downtown Nashville and spends much time at Lipscomb planning for the future.

The contract for these construction projects was awarded to J. A. Jones Construction Company, low bidder at \$1,490,000. In connection with the science building and the classroom-auditorium building, a greenhouse and an electrical sub-station will be built.

Architects for these buildings are Brush, Hutchison, and Gwinn, a well-known local firm. The contractor is nationally known and has been the builder of a number of major projects in this area.

Funds raised for the science building to date include a grant of \$407,296 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare for college construction under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

President Athens Clay Pullias said the new science building will provide the "most modern equipment and facilities for teaching, study, and research in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and modern languages."

"The importance of this structure to the future of Lipscomb and to Christian education cannot be estimated. Nothing is more vital today than helping young people to undergird their faith in God through Christian teaching."

Hardly less important, he emphasized, is the new auditorium-classroom building, which will be constructed between the new science building and Crisman Memorial Library on the Belmont Boulevard side of the campus.

Planned to seat 250 students, it will be used for the large lecture classes, primarily those in Bible taught by President Pullias, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of the Bible department, and other outstanding Bible teachers.

In addition to the science building (Continued on page 6)

Miss Bradley Is Backlog's Choice

(Editor's note: The editor assumes full responsibility for the following article since it went to press without Miss Bradley's knowledge. If the choice had been left to her, this article would not have been printed at all.)

It's a good thing Miss Eunice Bradley didn't go fishing Backlog Day.

Otherwise, she would have missed the shocking surprise of hearing her own name read after the following dedication:

"Work is the means by which each keeps pace with the earth and the soul of the earth. Idleness forces one out of the procession of life; work is no curse and labor not misfortune. Through tireless work, so often unrewarded; this one brings credit and glory to God.

"Life's loneliness and darkness are gone. Realizing that work is empty gestures without love; And when you work you bind yourself to others and your God.

"Life is so very short, and yet

many days seem without end with the cares of work and the thanklessness of it.

"It is for help, dedication to Christ and the causes of Lipscomb, and the respectful obedience of authority that this 1965 Backlog is dedicated to EUNICE BRADLEY; An example that work is love made visible."

A long, standing ovation greeted this announcement, and after being presented the first copy of the Backlog by editor James Michael Barnes, Miss Bradley recovered long enough to say she never thought she would be given an opportunity to speak in chapel. She went on to express her appreciation and to say that this was the greatest honor she has ever received.

An avid fishing fan, Miss Bradley uses most of her spare time, which is very little, sitting on the creek bank holding a fishing pole. In fact, she spent three days of her vacation this week fishing in Florida.

Directing the News Bureau, sponsoring the BABBLER, and teaching journalism are only some of her activities at Lipscomb. She is past president of the Nashville Business and Professional Women's Club and edits the weekly bulletin for the Hillsboro Church of Christ where she is a member.

After serving as sergeant in the Women's Air Corps of the U. S. Army during World War II, Miss Bradley entered Vanderbilt University as an English major. Her academic scholarship attained for her at Vandy membership in Phi Beta Kappa. She then attended the University of Missouri where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

Just as the Backlog dedication indicates, work is one of the best descriptions of Miss Bradley's life. Her daily office schedule from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. fails to include her half day's work on Saturday and additional work at night. Her school, civic, and church duties keep her light burning late into the night.

President Athens Clay Pullias expressed his personal appreciation for the Backlog's dedication to Miss Bradley.

"I have worked with many people throughout my life, but I have never worked with a finer or more dedicated person than Miss Bradley," Pullias said.

Students Visit Faculty Homes At Firesides

A traditional ice-breaker between Lipscomb teachers and new students is the "Faculty Firesides" social held early in the summer and fall quarters for new students.

This event is scheduled for June 25, with all newcomers to the campus invited to assemble in Alumni Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

Mrs. Ken Collins, director of day students and assistant in Bible class, will be in charge of assigning groups to members of the faculty for an evening of informal entertainment in their homes.

Transportation will be arranged to take students to the homes of (Continued on page 5)

Cook, Hinds, Heflin Join David Lipscomb Staff

New faculty members appointed by President Athens Clay Pullias are Thomas I. Cook, instructor in English; B. Wayne Hinds, instructor in music; and Bailey George Heflin, Jr., instructor in physical education.

Their appointments were approved by the Board of Directors in their June meeting.

Cook attended Middle Tennessee State College before receiving the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. He also attended Lipscomb in the summer of 1961. His major and minor in undergraduate work were English and French, respectively.

At MTSC, Cook was a member of the Sigma Club and at TPI he was a member of Kappa Delta Pi. He was born in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he received his high school education. He is the father of three children, ages 16, 14, and 9.

Before coming to Lipscomb, Cook was minister of the College-side Church of Christ in Cookeville. He is teaching this

summer.

Hinds, whose work with Lipscomb becomes effective this fall, is a native of Texas. Born in Hereford, Tex., he was graduated from Amarillo High School in 1949. He received the B.A. degree in music education from West Texas State College in 1953 and the M.A. degree from the same institution in 1956.

A candidate for the Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College, Hinds has done advanced graduate study at Texas Technological College.

He worked with the North Amarillo Church of Christ as educational director in 1956-57. At the church in Shallowater, Tex., he served as educational director, associate minister, and song director.

Hinds' five children range in age from one to 10 years.

Heflin, a former Lipscomb student, will teach physical education, coach the junior varsity basketball team, and assist Dr. James E. Ward with track.



BREAKING GROUND for Alumni Auditorium 20 years ago, Burton, now chairman-emeritus of the Lipscomb Board, stars in a similar scene. With him are M. N. Young, the late S. H. Hall, President Pullias, James R. Byers, Harry R. Leathers, Nile E. Yearwood, J. E. Acuff and I. C. Finley, all members of the Board then and now, except Pullias, Hall and Yearwood, a member until 1961.



MISS EUNICE BRADLEY is caught in her typical pose—working diligently. Her dedication to every task has proved that "work is love made visible."

Debate Topic Poses Dilemma

By JUDY TANG

The 1964-65 intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a National Program of Public Work for the unemployed," presents a problem that the public has to live with as well as do something about.

Before any plans or programs of public work can be recommended as a remedy for unemployment, it must be established that unemployment is indeed a problem and a threat to society.

Some of the areas in which the public has to make decisions are valid statistics, the detrimental nature of unemployment and the adequacy of the status quo. Early in 1964, the figure given by the Bureau of Statistics was 5.5 per cent, dropping to 5.4 per cent in the latter half of the year; and by the beginning of 1965, Time (Feb. 1965) quoted 5 percent. Other sources quoted 4.8 per cent for national unemployment. For those who feel that a certain amount of unemployment is inevitable and necessary to prevent inflation, the statistics look good.

On the other hand, the gradual reduction is causing others to demand action, for they, like Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, believe that it is possible, to reduce the unemployment to 2 per cent. A yet brighter view is that 5 per cent unemployment does not actually mean 5 per cent: the estimate includes part-time workers like college students who really should not compete with the poor breadwinner who cannot find enough work to support his starving family. If the part-time job-seekers are eliminated, the 5 per cent is reduced by 50 per cent, which is nothing to worry about.

College students seeking employment may or may not benefit from a public work program. The main cause of unemployment is termed structural unemployment (F. Peterson, Survey of Labor Economics), which is best solved by on-the-job training or by re-location.

Under the status quo, training organizations relieve unemployment by "hand-outs" or teaching of new skills. Some of the agencies are MDTA (Manpower Development and Training Act), ARA (Area Redevelopment Act), and EOA (Economic Opportunity Act), which have been criticized, but have nevertheless shown some results.

Unemployment relief programs entail a government expenditure of approximately four billion dollars a year. Accelerated public works and other programs may, after some initial cost, increase revenue; but it is doubtful that national economy, running at record high at present, necessitates a national program to combat unemployment.

Though the statistics may have been made to look alarming, the status quo has numerous ways of coping with the United States' unemployment "problem."

Campus Echoes

Worms Find Lowly State
Confusing, Embarrassing

By Nancy



With confusion of the new life, green freshmen are caught with embarrassing moments.

John Meece and Jim Olive found a freshman frantically trying to get into John's room. John politely asked, "What are you doing?"

The freshman turned holding up his dirty hands and replied,

"There's a sink in there." Jim informed him that all the rooms had sinks. The disillusioned freshman exclaimed, "Oh, this isn't the bathroom!"

When a group of freshman girls were asked what club they were in, simultaneously they replied, "Gamma, Delta, Alpha." Not realizing what was happening, Lin Mankin replied, "I'm a soprano."

In the registration line when a freshman was asked, "Are you a day student?" he replied, "Of course! You mean there are classes at night, too?"

"Cheryl Bogie is one who doesn't mind working hard; she doesn't mind getting dirty. In fact you never see anyone dirtier at a ballgame."

This was the great introduction given by Sheryl Andrews for Cheryl in the recent Gamma officers' elections.

Commercials on radio, television and movies are common, but in chapel? Hamburgers! Hamburgers, get yours in the Student Center!

Carolyn Smith demonstrated her ability to remember things the other day when she announced to some colleagues, "I'll tell you the funniest thing I'll never forget." After an agonizing pause she said, "I don't remember what I was going to say!"



Religion in Action

Mission Emphasis To Grow and Go

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Ted Immediato, the brand new president of Mission Emphasis, really has the wheels rolling this quarter.

He and the other new officers—David Peese, vice president; Betty Robinson, secretary; and Alice Born, treasurer—are busy planning activities for summer.

Anticipated speakers are among the finest in the brotherhood. Ira Rice, one of the most vivacious preachers anywhere, and Dr. Robert McAuley, former missionary to France, are two of the enthusiastic speakers who will definitely be guests.

Mission Emphasis members will learn of the work being done in Italy, Australia, and many other parts of the world that have been without God's Word far too long. Representatives from the World's Fair will come to tell about the work being done at the church's exhibit there.

One from the large group that is going to move to Chile to plant the work will be here to tell more about this effort. Many will come from mission areas to discuss the campaigns that will be held in their states.

Three such campaigns have already been planned in Ohio, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. All members will be afforded the opportunity to take part in these campaigns at the close of the summer quarter.

Mission Emphasis will undertake some new projects this summer which will be great assets to the mission study group. A large map of the world will be prepared with indicators attached at every place where mission work is being done; this project will be placed in the library.

An attractive newsletter will be printed and delivered to the student body each week. Other similar projects are being planned, but along with the work will come loads of fun.

All who take part in Mission

Emphasis this summer will be richly rewarded by a closer relationship with God, with other students, and with Christians all over the world.

This is a club that will grow, and go this summer as no other club ever has before.

Crisman Library Receives English, Music Donations

Two recent gifts to Crisman Memorial Library are announced by Dr. Edwin Gleaves, librarian.

Dr. John C. Hodges, coordinator for library development at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has sent a check for \$200 to "strengthen the English collection in your college library."

A collection of 60 records has been received from Columbia Records Co.

Dr. Gleaves said that the gift from Dr. Hodges came as a result of his friendship with Dr. Morris P. Landiss, chairman of the English department, and was sent to Dr. Landiss personally.

Former head of the department of English at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Hodges is a long-time friend of Dr. Landiss and has been associated with him in activities in the interest of teaching college English.

Last year Dr. Hodges sent a

Movie Set For July 10 In Alumni

"The Great Locomotive Chase," the next free movie, will be shown in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., July 10.

Starring Fess Parker, Jeffery Hunter, Claude Jarman, Jr., and Harry Carey, "The Great Locomotive Chase" is the true story of 22 Union spies in an attempt to cripple the South's transportation system during the Civil War.

Although the Union spies were defeated in their attempt, their bravery and daring resulted in the award of the first Congressional Medal of Honor. The movie is in Cinemascope and color. Pre-show music starts at 7 p.m.

Plans are being made to include more audio-visual features in the summer schedule.

The new audio-visual equipment, which will be installed this summer, will not be used until fall quarter.

Ron McCoskey, supervisor of the Audio-Visual Center, says the new \$18,000 equipment given by Tom Morris and his father is of excellent quality and will improve service by 400 per cent.

The equipment, which equals that of Nashville's leading theaters, includes stereo sound, an enlarged screen, and excellent projection equipment. Because of service improvement, the department feels that it can use films which are in current release.

In keeping with the goals and ideals of Lipscomb, McCoskey's goal for the next year is to provide for the student body the best in motion picture entertainment available.

And the Happy 'Tottie' Winners Are...



"TOTTIE NIGHT" is always a happy one as Benja Holt can testify after being named "Best Actress." Larry Menefee, long-time player at Lipscomb, is the year's "Best Actor," and stunned Beth Boyd is spotlighted as recipient of the Alpha Psi Omega Grand Award.

Board Reports Budget Is Largest in School's History

David Lipscomb's budget for the year, Sept. 1, 1965, through Aug. 31, 1966, was set by the Board of Directors June 5 at \$2,626,400—largest in the history of the college.

President Athens Clay Pullias said the unprecedented budget will cover operating expenses only and does not include building projects. It is based on an estimated total enrollment of 2300 in college, high school, junior high school, and elementary school.

At the annual spring meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room in College Hall, the board also approved gradual increases in the student body through 1968-69, when plans are to stabilize at approximately 1850 in the college.

Enrollment expected in each of the intervening years is 1650 for 1965-66, compared to 1550 for 1964-65; 1750 for 1966-67; and 1850 for 1967-68.

President Pullias said \$200,000 of the proposed budget must be raised in gifts, since tuition still covers only about 75 per cent of the actual cost of educating students at Lipscomb.

In making his report to the board, Pullias said it completes "19 years of stewardship as president of David Lipscomb College. The record of the last 20 years has been written in the love, labors, gifts and sacrifices of a very large number of people living and dead. The over-ruling providence of God has continually blessed the work of David Lipscomb College."

Reviewing accomplishments of the past 20 years at Lipscomb, he called attention to the following:

More than \$11,000,000 has been raised.

A Permanent Endowment Fund has been established and built up to \$2,207,196.92, as of August 31, 1964.

A balanced budget has been achieved for 20 consecutive years.

Combined assets of David Lipscomb College and the David Lipscomb College Foundation have increased from \$598,512.85 in June, 1943, to \$11,060,404.89 on August 31, 1964.

Full-time college faculty members holding the earned doctor's degree have increased from one in 1944 to 41 per cent of the present full-time faculty.

From June, 1948, when the first senior college class was graduated, through Aug., 1964, 2401 B.A. and

B.S. degrees have been conferred on graduates.

Year-round operation on a four-quarter basis has been adopted, leading to a continually growing summer quarter enrollment that is expected to be more than 900 this year.

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Wistful Coed Stunned by Trophy

As the judge stepped forward with the Alpha Psi Omega award for the student who has contributed most to drama during the year, a coed's eyes looked longingly at the silver loving cup.

"That's the trophy I really would like to win," she told a neighbor.

And Beth, who had been wistful

a few moments before, was so stunned she almost didn't make it to the stage to receive the trophy.

"Tottie" awards were also given for Lipscomb's year in drama at the "Spring Spotlights" performance near the end of the spring quarter, with off-campus judges who had witnessed the four major productions picking the winners in each category.

Larry Menefee was named "Best Actor" for his performance in "Diary of Anne Frank." President of the June graduating class, he had also had major roles in "Beyond the Horizon" and "Richard II" last year.

Named "Best Actress," Benja Holt received her "Tottie" for playing the title role in "Diary of Anne Frank." A 1964 campus beauty, she also had a part in "Richard II."

Howard Henderson and Eddy Lenoir shared "Totties" as "Best Supporting Actor." Henderson was named for his performance as Alfred P. Doolittle in "My Fair Lady." Lenoir scored in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and as Colonel Pickering in "My Fair Lady."

Elaine Pilz was named "Best Supporting Actress" for her interpretation of Mrs. Frank in "Diary of Anne Frank." A freshman, this was her first major dramatic performance at Lipscomb.

Claudia Simpson, soloist with A

Singers Tour World's Fair

A bit of Lipscomb's singing spirit seemed to "blow forth" to the world recently when the A Cappella Singers led by Charles Nelson were featured at the New York World's Fair.

The chorus entertained large groups of spectators in the New York State Pavilion on June 9 and the United States Pavilion on June 10. Their performances, which were stimulated by the presence of President Pullias and his family, excited the listeners as well as the performers themselves.

The chorus stayed two and a half days in New York, spending exciting moments in sight-seeing in New York City and visiting many fascinating places in New York such as Radio City Music Hall, the Empire State Building, St. John's Cathedral, China Town, and Sac's on 5th Ave.

A special treat for the group was singing at the Queen's Church of Christ in Flushing where they were greeted by many Lipscomb students who were there working in campaigns and at the World's Fair.

Approximately 1650 students are expected to enroll this fall, which will be another record-breaking enrollment for fall. Last fall's total of 1553 was the largest to date.

Cappella Singers, received a "Tottie" as the "Best Character Actress," based on her role as Mrs. Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

"Best Character Actor" was Rodney Smith, only member of the 1964 summer drama cast to receive a "Tottie." He won the award with his performance in "George Washington Slept Here."

1966 Annual Will Cover 4 Quarters

Marilyn Watkins has the honor of editing Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Backlog.

With the honor comes an unusually heavy assignment, as this book will cover the four quarters beginning Oct. 5, 1965.

The 1964-65 Backlog primarily covered summer, fall and winter quarters, with few spring events included. This was necessary to meet the usual spring delivery schedule.

Vice-President Willard Collins said recently that plans are to have delivery of the anniversary edition in October, 1966. Books will be available at the Open House on Oct. 9, and seniors and others not returning to school in the fall will be invited to pick them up at the dedication of the new science building at that time.

Copies will be mailed to those who are unable to attend Open House, he said.

Unlike previous yearbooks, the Backlog of 1965-66 will include full coverage of both June and August commencement activities.

Vice-President Collins said the new plan will not only give full coverage of Lipscomb's four-quarter year but will also give the staff extra time to work on the annual.

All future editions of the Backlog will be published for fall delivery and will include activities of the previous fall, winter, spring and summer.

865 Enroll...

(Continued from page 1)

and these have shown steady growth. In 1962, the total of first-term students was 123. There were 155 in 1963, and last year, 180 enrolled.

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Graduation Brings Week of Activity

By NANCY ROBINSON

David Lipscomb College conferred 190 degrees on graduates in the 18th senior college commencement June 5, in Alumni Auditorium.

President Athens Clay Pullias introduced Dr. Adron Doran, June commencement speaker, as "a distinguished educator, dedicated evangelist and a former lawmaker in Kentucky."

Dr. Doran is president of Morehead, Ky., State College, minister of the Morehead Church of Christ, and a former Speaker of the House in the Kentucky Legislature.

The speaker recalled that he was DLC's commencement speaker eight years ago and had spoken in a meeting at Granny White Church of Christ a short time earlier. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Lewis Doran, who teaches in Lipscomb's High School.

Dr. Doran spoke on "Let Us Lead." Following are excerpts from his speech:

"The history of man has been marked by great epochs, astonishing discoveries, astounding inventions. These periods of great change were brought about by men and women who were unwilling to accept the status quo and not content to rest on their laurels.

"Education has become one of man's most vital institutions because through education is transmitted the essential knowledge and proper attitudes upon which all growth and progress depend.

"The last century, and particularly the last 50 years, have placed America at the pinnacle of world leadership. We have attained that position because we have had the opportunity to develop this nation under a government and constitution that give our people political freedom and encourage enterprise, responsibility, initiative, and thrift.

"The decade provides opportunity and incentive for the individual youth under law to distinguish themselves.

"Requirements for 'sons of astronauts' to qualify for leadership in the next decade include painstaking preparation, high aim, long days of toil and sleepless nights of concern, and a built-in system of moral and spiritual control. These I think are the price tags for successful leadership," concluded Dr. Doran.

After the address Dean Mack Wayne Craig gave the presentation of the senior class. Following President Pullias gave 96 B.A. degrees and 96 B.S. degrees.

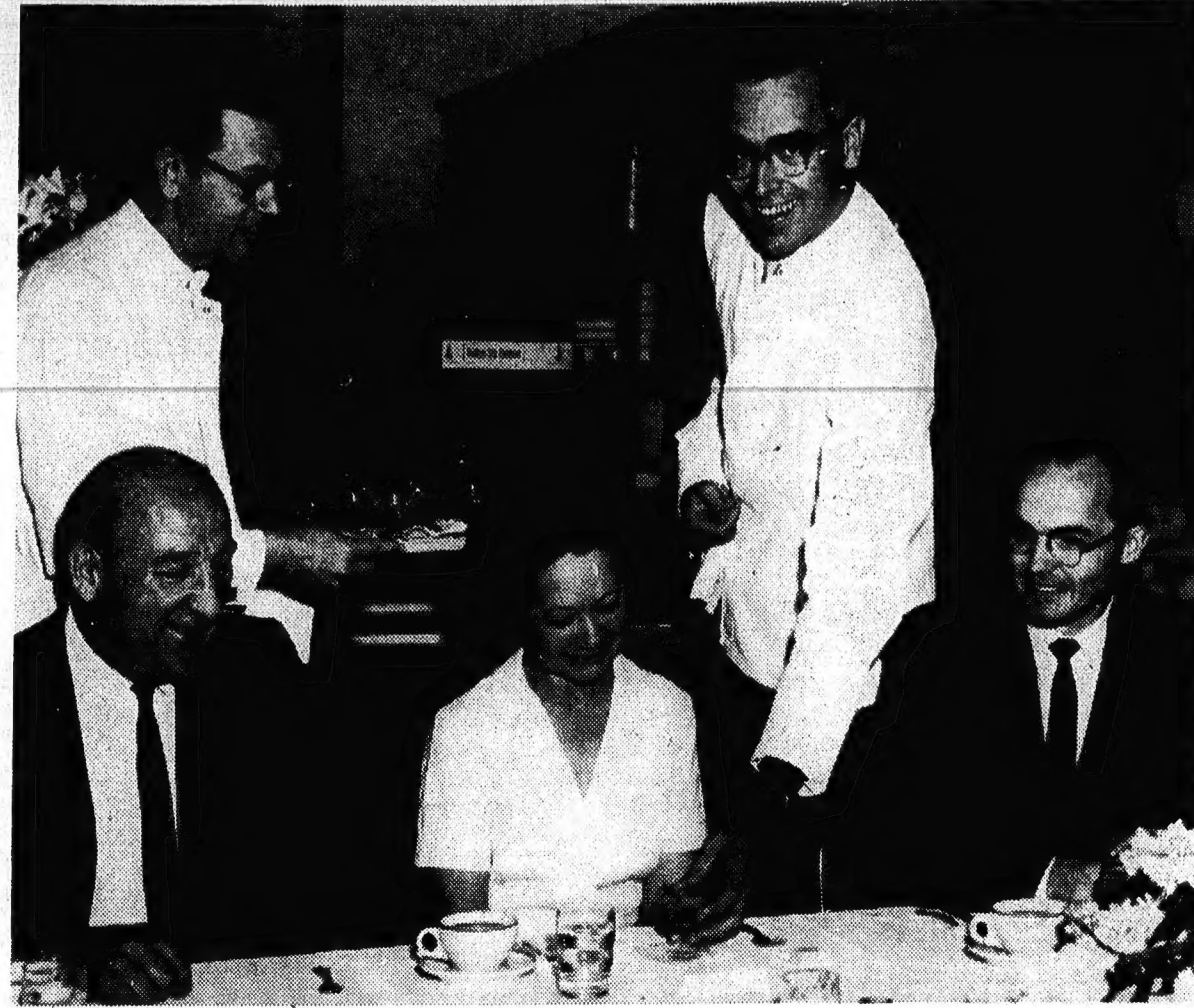
Special awards were given to Helen Roberts, valedictorian, and Charles Bollinger, Jr., who received the Goodpasture Bible.

Vice-President Willard Collins introduced the alumni representatives who marched in the academic procession.

They included: John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; '48 George Warren Morris, president of the class; '49 Charles Edward Mason, president of the class; '50 Mrs. Jean Shuler Smedley; '51 Mrs. Martha Ann Graves Finto, Miss Lipscomb; '52 Dr. James Pope Loden; '53 Mrs. Patricia Landon Dugger; '54 Thomas Hayes Holland, president of the student body; '55 Charles Myron Keith; '56 Richard Thomas Craig; '57 Nick Boone.

'58 Bobby H. Shoulders; '59 Roger Lee Flannery, president of the class; '60 James Howard Criswell; '61 James Gerald Pounders, president of the class; '62 William Leake Srygley, president of the class; '63 John William Dawson, president of the class; '64 Ralph David Shivers, vice-president of the class.

After the introduction of the



DR. ROBERT HOOPER qualifies as a head waiter at the Dean's Breakfast for June graduates, with his new Ph.D. degree, and serves Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias. Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter awaits his turn as President Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig, host, approve his technique.

Board of Directors, the senior class sang "My God and I." The traditional tolling of the bell closed the 74th session.

Officers of the June graduating class were Larry Menefee, president; Larry Sandstrom, vice-president; Helen Roberts, secretary; and Milbrey Thurman, treasurer. Lipscomb Board Report



RALPH SHIVERS, 1964 class president, greets Warren Morris, president of first senior class, 1948.



VALEDICTORIAN HELEN ROBERTS, who graduated summa cum laude in June, receives a silver cup from Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias at the dinner she and President Pullias gave June graduates.



DR. ADRON DORAN, commencement speaker, and President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias greet the family of graduate Mike Lynch at their reception for the class. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch, from Winchester, are both alumni.



THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION for Lipscomb's 18th senior college graduation marches into Alumni Auditorium.

Four Worms Peek at Campus Life

By LYLE P. BRANCH

A freshman's first impression of Lipscomb is simply amazement, for there are many things at which to be amazed.

The first thing that amazed me was the size of my room—I didn't believe two people could possibly live in such close quarters for an extended period of time.

One room and a closet is quite a change from home, but now that we've been here for a week, Lipscomb is home. Even our room seems to grow every day, as we learn where we put everything.

I believe that all of the freshman boys received their greatest amazement when they saw all of the girls. In my English class there are seven boys and approximately 27 girls. That's what I call getting a thorough education!

For anyone who may be in doubt, there are facilities in Elam Hall for washing and drying clothes. I took a look at the facilities and am still in doubt.

As a matter of fact, we had a good laugh at one of the dryers the other night. Someone put in a dime, but it ran only about eight minutes.

The clothes were still wet so he put a dime into the other dryer. It ran for exactly 37 minutes.

Only a few of us know which dryer runs the longer time, and we are keeping it a secret. This bit of information could save us some money.

Having survived registration, hours of meetings, placement tests, standing in lines, and even finding our classes, we are now bogged down with studies. One of the most drastic changes in college life is the sleeping hours. Instead of sleeping during the night, we sleep during classes.

I can't close this article without saying something about Tom K. Nyne. Tom is, by far, the most religious dog that I have ever met. He is just like one of the family.

All kidding aside, I believe that everyone's greatest amazement was at the wonderful relationships among the people. The other freshmen, the faculty, and everyone (even upperclassmen) have been wonderful.

Here at Lipscomb everyone acts like one big happy family. And there's never a dull moment!

Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the teachers, where they will find the home atmosphere they have learned to miss after their first two weeks away at college.

Students are soon put at their ease by teachers and their families, and refreshments add to the occasion.

The "Faculty Firesides" are usually a family affair for Lipscomb teachers, in which new students become acquainted with the children as well as the faculty members and the wives or husbands. The President Speaks



Dr. Robert Pace

Pace Holds Workshop At Lipscomb

Doctor Robert Pace, head of the Piano Department of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, held a Piano Workshop on the Lipscomb campus from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 16.

During the five-hour workshop, Dr. Pace demonstrated and lectured on piano teaching, teaching methods, and the use of teaching material.

A specialist in class piano work, Dr. Pace tours the United States every year, giving workshops aimed at promoting better piano teaching.

A highlight of the workshop was a new method of teaching which was devised by Dr. Pace in the last two years and demonstrated by a teacher and 24 students from Kentucky.

The method encourages the students to use their creativity and enables them to master piano playing in a shorter time.

Students taught under this method are able to master all keys in two weeks. They can also play and transpose pieces to all keys within a matter of weeks, and some have even produced original compositions.

One hundred and twenty seven teachers from 29 different cities and six states were present at the workshop. As a result, many decided to use the materials Dr. Pace introduced, and approximately 30 teachers asked for eight more similar sessions in which they can learn every phase of the new method.

The expenses for the workshop were paid by the National Piano Foundation which sponsors Dr. Pace. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Lipscomb music department, and Mrs. Hill were responsible for organizing the workshop, which drew commendations from Dr. Pace and the teachers present.



WAYNE CARTWRIGHT, Beta Club preldent, accepts the campus-wide championship trophy from President Athens Clay Pullias for his award-winning club.

By KENNY BARFIELD

"When you first entered college, what impressed you most about Lipscomb?" is a question that freshmen hear often.

Was it the chapel service, the daily Bible class, or the change from high school to college?

Or was it the registration lines, the dormitory life, or the cafeteria food?

For more than 100 freshmen boys lasting impressions are being formed for the first time during the summer quarter.

Several boys gained their first impressions of Lipscomb from classes. Gary Headrick, of Gadsden, Ala., said there is a great deal of difference "in the level on

By LINDA THORNTWHAITE

Today while studying by my window, I saw a little old lady walk on our campus.

I can tell she must have fond memories of Lipscomb by the affectionate looks she gives from the doors of McQuiddy gym opened and admitted me to chaos.

It all began with a paper worm and a schedule card. Armed with these, I waited 30 minutes until the doors of McQuiddy gym opened and admitted me to chaos.

I received a handful of cards, but no information as to how to fill them out until after I had dropped them several times.

By CAROL WILLIS

"Hey girl—what's your name?"

"Where are you from?"

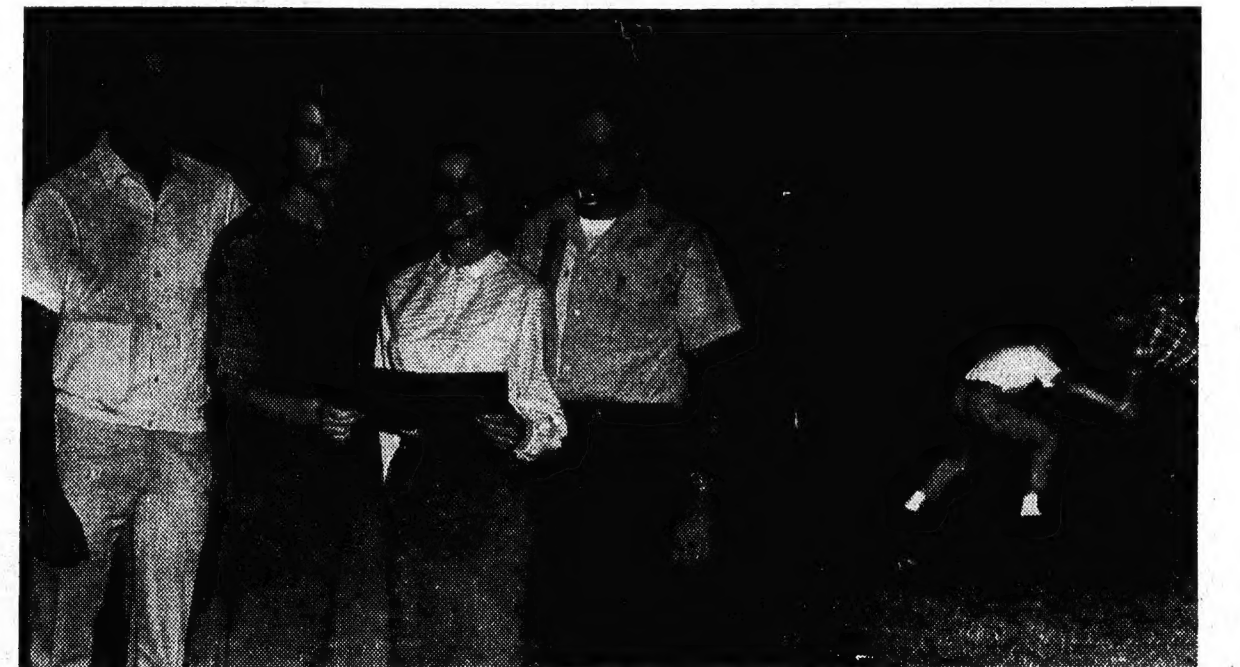
"Do you know my 19th cousin Geraldine who lives there?"

"Didn't I see you one time in Kalamazoo at the tiddlywinks tournament?"

Thus worms meet other worms, and worms meet upperclassmen. Strangers become friends, and strange ways become routine.

My first feeling as a worm was—low. Low and lonesome. Nothing went right the first few days, but then things began to get better.

"Everyone on campus is sincerely friendly and wants to make me feel at home." Sounds like a line



LYLE BRANCH, Linda Thornthwaite, Carol Willis, and Kenny Barfield find DLC can be a challenge to lowly "worms." They are among first quarter students enrolled for summer who participated in the freshman mixer.

which high school and college classes are taught."

Other students, such as Wayne Damico, from Nashville, Tenn., say that, contrary to high school, college students "must learn to make it on their own."

Lipscomb may form many other ideas in the freshman mind, but one which will last through eternity will be the growth of a Christian attitude.

July 9, Skate Night

Hey kids! It's time to skate.

July 9 is the date set for the first skating party of the summer quarter.

It will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 at the Roller Drome on Thompson Lane. Buses will be provided by the Roller Drome.

Admission is free, but 50¢ will be charged for skate rental.

The President Speaks

Students' Choice of Lipscomb Praised

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Nearly 900 forward-thinking young men and women are taking advantage of year-round education at Lipscomb to begin another stage in their preparation for the serious business of life.

Some among you are first-term students, new to Lipscomb and to the privileges and exacting spiritual and academic requirements of Christian education.

Still others are returning to classes here, familiar with the Christian atmosphere which we try to provide, and the opportunities that are yours in the classroom and dormitory, as well as the home, for putting to use in every area of life and work the Christian principles that are taught here.

All of you alike, however, are starting out with a host of new glorious avenues open to you for advancement. Before you lies the opportunity to have the best year of your life thus far, if you choose to make it so.

Christian administrators stand ready to help you make the most of your new beginning. Christian

I stumbled from table to table, had my schedule jerked about and rearranged at the teacher's convenience, and bumped into people before I survived the ordeal.

I escaped from McQuiddy with a box number, a chapel seat, an activity card, and an overwhelming desire to go home.

The cafeteria brought little relief. After being chased to my seat by a red bug, I looked up from my end of the table to face the most gruesome painting. She looked as wretched as I felt.

But, all was not lost! Wednesday brought such wonderful memories that I can now look back on my first two days and laugh.

Our first chapel session was very inspiring, and that night on the bus trip to Brookmeade we sang religious songs.

These experiences have developed in me a love for Lipscomb that I'm sure will expand and grow into many fond memories.

from a recruiting folder, but it's really true!

The atmosphere of the dorm is like nothing I have ever experienced before: all those girls swarming around all the time. The mad, mad dash when the phone rings. The flooded bathroom. Signaling out.

My first week as a college coed has been many things. The excitement of actually having mail in my mailbox. Breakfast and lunch and supper in the cafeteria. Meeting Tom K. Nyne. Actually feeling the inspiration of a devotional. The student center. Classes.

From a sophisticated senior to a lowly worm in two weeks—believe me, it's deflating; but there are two things that keep me going.

My big sister, Benja, told me that if I survive the first week, everything will get better.

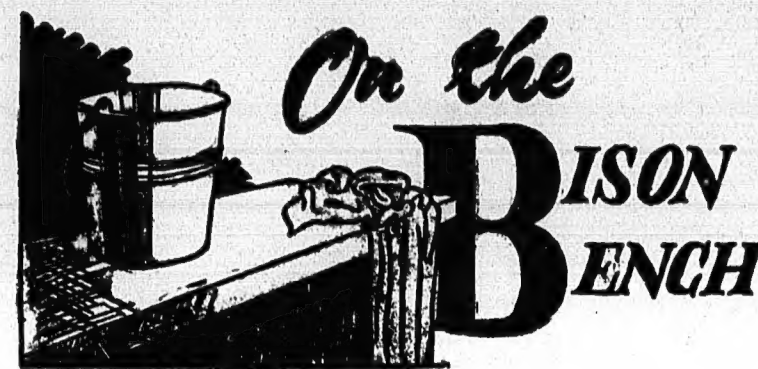
And someday I'll be an upper-classman, too!

you chose this way of life. I sincerely hope that you will remember throughout the year ahead a "el your obligation to live up to the high standards that are required of you as a Lipscomb student.

The fees you pay to Lipscomb cover about 75 per cent of the actual cost of providing for you all the opportunities that are offered you here. The other 25 per cent has to be supplied by donors who are concerned about the education of young people.

The investment someone else has made in your future places the responsibility upon you to make good use of your time and opportunities. You owe it to those who have given of their means, their time, and their ability to make Lipscomb possible for you, to be the best student you are capable of being.

Lipscomb has a corps of dedicated men and women to teach, supervise, counsel and otherwise serve you. All of us working together will do our best to assist you to grow as Jesus grew—"in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."



By DYKES CORDELL

THE FRESHMEN WHO ARE SPENDING their first few weeks at Lipscomb have picked an excellent time to begin their careers at the college for Lipscomb has never been better than it is now.

This holds true in the intercollegiate sports program. For the benefit of the newcomers the BABBLER would like to review the sports picture in hope of doing a little to promote interest and support which our athletes need and deserve.

IT HAS PROBABLY BECOME EVIDENT that basketball is the athletic monarch on this campus. Coach Charlie "Tiger" Morris will return to McQuiddy this fall with only two members gone from last year's VSAC runner-up team.

A good group of freshman players makes prospects high for the Bisons to stampede as they never have in the school's history. All-VSAC performer Mike Hartness will head the Bison assault on a NAIA National Tournament berth.

ALSO OCCUPYING THE WINTER QUARTER WILL BE GYMNASTICS. Through the dedicated work of Coach Tom Hanvey, Lipscomb has enjoyed supremacy in southern small college gymnastics.

Two years ago the Bison gymnasts won the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship over such schools as Georgia Tech, the Citadel, and Virginia.

This past year they were unbeaten in dual meet competition defeating powerful Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, and Memphis State. The gymnasts placed fifth in the NAIA All-Americans: Lyn Baker, three-time SIGL trampoline champion was joined by Danny Smith and Ted Immediato on the A-A list. Baker was the team's only loss in graduation.

THE BISON TENNIS TEAM this past spring annexed their third straight VSAC title and missed by three points defending the TIAC title they won in 1964. Carl Robinson, the number one man, is both VSAC and TIAC singles champion. Carl with Terry and Randy Boyce plus Ben White have recently returned from Kansas City where they placed Lipscomb in a tie for fourth in the national tennis tournaments. All four boys will return for next spring.

WITH THE FIRST RAY OF SUNSHINE Coach Ken Dugan has his baseballers on Onion Dell preparing for the upcoming season. Dugan fielded one of the best manned teams Lipscomb has had this past spring. A strong freshman corps laid the foundation for things to come. One freshman, Ben Farrell, also pitched as an All-Conference performer. The baseball prospects for next year can be viewed right now with the summer baseball program in full swing.

ALSO IN THE SPRING QUARTER are track and golf. The year's golf team was unbeaten in conference matches but could manage only a third place in the tournament. The tracksters managed to do the same in the VSAC track meet.

Netmen Place Fourth In NAIA Tournament

Bison netmen tied for fourth place in the NAIA national tennis tournament at Kansas City June 7-11, continuing their climb toward the championship that seems more attainable each year.

Coach Charles Morris entered four players—Carl Robinson, Randy Boyce, Terry Boyce and Ben White—all of whom were making their third trip to Kansas City. They placed eighth in 1963 and tied for sixth place in 1964 in the NAIA tournament.

Robinson, ceded No. 6 in the nation among small college tennis players, was the only individual Bison rating a bye in the tournament. He won his first two matches and was still playing until the fourth round, with only 16 players left in the competition.

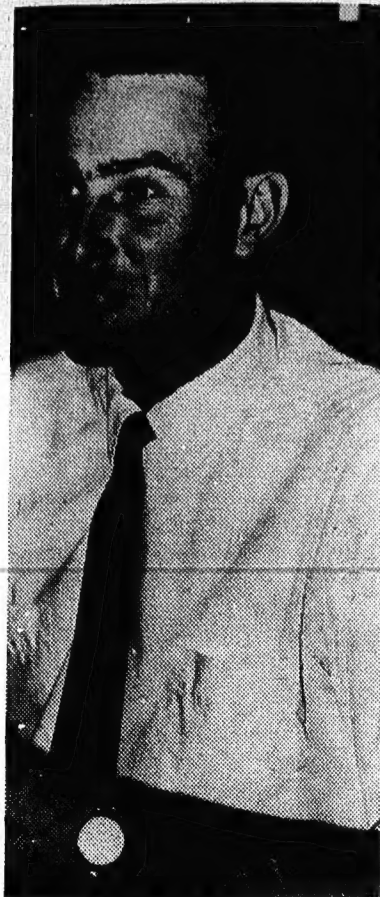
He had won both the TIAC and VSAC singles championship before going into the national tournament.

White was an upset winner over Randy Jacobs of Whitman College in the first round, with a 4-6, 6-4 and 8-6 victory. Jacobs had been ranked No. 3 in the nation in doubles play.

Terry Boyce lost in the first round, while Randy went to the second. It was Randy's misfortune to meet the No. 1 ceded player in the nation in the second round—Detley Nitsche of Stuttgart, Germany, representing Pan American College—who retired him.

All four will be on the Bison tennis team again in 1966. If they continue their practice of advancing two places in the climb to the championship next year, they'll finish in second place.

Bolstered by the fine records of Terry Pitts and Johnny Taylor, newcomers this year who will also be back, the team can dream of even greater things.

Bailey Heflin
Ex-Bison

Alumnus Added To PE Staff

By BEN WHITE

Bailey Heflin, newest member of the physical education department, is happy to return to his alma mater as a teacher and coach.

Heflin's career as an athlete began at Stewart County High School in Dover, Tenn., where he participated in basketball, track, and football.

While a senior on his high school basketball team, he received several honors, including "All-Region Five," "All Seventeenth District," "All Mid-State Team," "Honorable Mention All State."

Upon graduation from high school in 1960, he was offered a basketball scholarship to Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn., but decided to attend Lipscomb.

Heflin's parents, who live in Big Rock, Tenn., had hoped that he would attend Lipscomb. Although his mother wanted him to be a preacher, his father wanted him to be a coach.

After talking to various coaches in high school and receiving their encouragement, Heflin decided to major in physical education at Lipscomb.

Heflin compiled an outstanding record as an athlete on the Bison track team. During his sophomore year he broke the school high jump record of 5'10" by jumping 6'3".

As a junior he won the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference high jump event and was named "Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year" at Lipscomb.

After graduation from Lipscomb in 1964, Heflin attended graduate school at Peabody and now holds a masters degree in health and physical education. He eventually plans to return to Peabody and work toward his doctoral degree after gaining teaching experience.

This fall he will coach the junior varsity basketball team and will help coach track in the spring.

"The 1966 track season at Lipscomb should be the best we have ever had," he said.

He believes several new boys will add strength to the track team: some of these are Ray Metzgar, the third high school one miler in the state; Howell Sparks, a hurler and broad jumper; and Gary Sparks, also a miler.

"Competition next year will be strong; we will participate in about 10 track meets culminating in the TIAC meet," he said.

"I am very glad to be back at Lipscomb, and I am looking forward to this opportunity to teach and coach."



BISON BASEBALLERS bring varsity sports to DLC's summer quarter, playing in the Nashville City League.

NIL Stars Make Plans For Duty on Onion Dell

Ken Dugan, varsity baseball coach, has been unusually successful in landing first-rate Nashville interscholastic league baseball players in recent years.

Some of the standouts he has enticed to Lipscomb have been Ronnie Bain and Donnie Folk, as well as 1965 freshmen Jackie Charlton, Tom Edging, John Davenport, Randy Morris and Daryl Demmonbrun.

The two latest NIL recruits for the Bisons are Wayne Rankhorn, one of Cumberland High School's many fine all-around athletes, and Hal Barnes, Overton High School pitcher-second baseman.

Although Rankhorn was All-Class AA halfback in the NIL last fall and second team scorer on the Indian's basketball team, he says baseball has always been his dish of tea.

"Wayne has a major league arm," said George Archie, now coaching him in the Gilbert League.

Apparently, Rankhorn's chance of playing professionally depends largely on his bat. He swung it to the tune of a .571 for the NIL batting championship this spring and helped him earn the NIL Most Valuable Player award.

Rankhorn played in the outfield at Cumberland and was credited with five assists. He is equally at home at shortstop, where Archie plays him on the Nashville Bridge Co. team in the Gilbert League.

The 17-year-old 6-1, 168-pound athlete chose Lipscomb primarily because of the long baseball schedule including a week's spring trip, the opportunity to become a varsity player as a freshman, and because of his personal liking for Coach Dugan and Lipscomb.

Morris Heads Tennis Clinic

Lipscomb varsity tennis and basketball coach, Charles Morris, is in charge of Metropolitan Nashville Park Board's junior tennis clinic, June 14 to Aug. 21.

Youngsters 8 to 16 are eligible for the free tennis instruction offered in the clinic.

Pam Hickman, local tennis star, will assist Morris in the project.

The clinics will be held each Monday and Wednesday at Centennial Park, and Tuesdays and Thursdays at Shelby Park. Saturday will be reserved for the more advanced tennis players.

Morris has been Lipscomb's basketball coach since 1956, but he did not assume tennis coaching duties until 1964, succeeding Dr. Jennings Davis, chairman of the physical education department, on his resignation.

Both his 1964 and 1965 Lipscomb teams have gone to the NAIA national tournaments in Kansas City and have been Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions.

Enjoy Good
Close Harmony?

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville 5, Tenn., July, 1965

No. 2

Special August Grads Recognized at Dinner

Four members of the August graduating class will be especially honored at the annual dinner for members of the class and their wives or husbands Aug. 5.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, hosts for the dinner, will also recognize class officers and other degree candidates with special achievements.

The dinner will be held in the cafeteria dining room at 7 p.m. Mrs. George L. Brian, organist, will play dinner music. She is a Lipscomb graduate and a former teacher in the elementary school division. A special program of violin music will be presented by Elaine Huddleston, second-year student.

Main feature of the program will be reports on future plans of the approximately 100 graduating seniors, who will also be given opportunity to cite the high peaks of their college years and other information.

The four special honorees will be the members of the class with the highest academic records. Mrs. Pullias will present the special awards.

Officers of the class are Ron Porter, president; Glen Rodgers, vice-president; Carol Hendon, secretary; and Diane Brown treasurer.

Guests in addition to these mentioned will include the following: Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Damon R. Daniel, principal of the high school and junior high school, and Mrs. Daniel.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school; Reg-

istrar and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, and Mrs. Goodpasture; Mrs. Austin W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president, and Dr. Smith.

Dr. Joe E. Sanders, member of the executive council, and Mrs. Sanders; Winston M. Moore, president of the National Alumni Association, and Mrs. Moore; John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, and Mrs. Sanders.

Bob S. Mason, president of the Davidson County Chapter of the

(Continued on page 3)

Renowned Artists to Play

A preview of the 1965-66 Lipscomb Artist Series reveals evenings of delightful entertainment and cultural advancement for Lipscomb students.

The renowned pianist, Leonard Pennario will perform Nov. 30 in Alumni Auditorium at the first Artist Series program of the school year.

Edith Peinemann, violinist, will be the second performer on Feb. 28.

Pennario, a popular performer in both the United States and Europe, was born in Buffalo, N. Y. A child prodigy, he made his first public appearance at the age of seven and gave his first full-scale recital at the age of eight. At 12 years of age he made his debut with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

He attended the University of Southern California and later served in World War II.

Senator Gore
Commencement Speaker

Senator Gore Set As August Speaker

U. S. Senator Albert Gore will be the speaker at summer commencement exercises Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium.

Before President Athens Clay Pullias confers B.A. and B.S. degrees on approximately 100 graduates, the senior Senator from Tennessee will have opportunity to give them first-hand information on the kind of world they are going out to serve.

Gore has been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1953 and serves on such powerful committees as those on finance and foreign relations.

A native Tennessean, he was born in Granville Dec. 26, 1907, and grew up in Smith County.

He received the B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, in 1932, and taught in Public Schools and served as superintendent of schools in Carthage for a time.

He studied law at YMCA Law School in Nashville while engaged in school administration, commuting to Nashville after working during the day. He received the LL.B. degree there in 1936, and was admitted to the Tennessee State Bar in the same year.

Gore practiced law in Carthage

for a time and served as commissioner of labor in the State of Tennessee for one term.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in the 76th U. S. Congress in 1939 from the Fourth Tennessee Congressional District.

He served as a Congressman until the 82nd Congress in 1953, when he became a member of the Senate. He has also served as a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly.

Recognized as an authority and power in the Senate in foreign relations, he has traveled throughout the country and overseas in the interest of the nation.

At the present time he is also serving on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, where he has opportunity for influence in another vast area.

In announcing that Senator Gore will be the August commencement speaker, President Pullias said:

"Lipscomb is honored to have a member of the U. S. Senate as the speaker for its commencement program, and I know that the graduates appreciate the honor he is showing them in accepting our invitation."



A FEW of the straight-A scholars for spring quarter are still hitting the books this summer. Left, Carol Tomlinson, Mary Ellen McCullough, Barbara Anthony, and Pam Dowell are sitting, and Glen Rodgers, David Brown, and John Williams stand.

Spring Scholars Cop Dean's List Honors

Mary Ellen McCullough and Carol Tomlinson lead Lipscomb scholars as straight-A students in the spring quarter.

An August graduate majoring in mathematics, Mary Ellen made the Dean's list for the 11th consecutive quarter.

Carol, also a mathematics major, has maintained her straight-A record for nine quarters.

Other students who received straight A's for the spring quarter are Cynthia Annacone, Barbara Anthony, Clyde Barganier, Cheryl Brame, David Brown, Carolyn Burckham, David Copeland, Charles Cox, Phillip Cullum.

Pamela Dowell, Harriette Halle, Richard Harris, Gail Henry, Marilyn Lowe, Douglas McCullough, David McQueen, Kaye Parnell, Randy Patterson, Faye Perry, Judy Porter, Peggy Price, Helen Roberts, Glen Rodgers, Bob Tilton, and John Williams.

Students achieving a place on the Dean's list are James C. Allen, Jr., Linda Autenrieth, Jan Beeler, Linda Cox Behel, Patsy Boyce,

Dolly Brian, Laura Brown, Tommy Burton, Judy Capps, Frank Carter, Shirley Coakley, Dan Collier, Sandra Crockett, John Davenport.

Barbara Denkler, Susanne Detlefsen, Linda Eads, Austin French, Susan Green, Richard Hardaway, Michael Harper, Carol James Hilliard, Bruce Huber, Lou Ann Kinison, Tom Liner, Jr., Charles McVey, Jr., Helen Minns, Vinton Morgan.

Nancy G. Myers, Chris E. Nichols, Faye Owens, Bobby Pigg, Ken Preslar, Mrs. Vada Rice, Janice Rodgers, Jerri L. Russell, Nanice Sampson.

David Smith, Rita Speer, Sandra Stephens, Cheryl Stocker, Arnette Sweett, Mary Tanner, Randall Tidwell, Nancy Vaughn, Webb, Beverly Weldon, Marion West and Ray Yearwood.

Sixty-nine students also made the Honor Roll.

They include Becci Akin, Judy Batey, Sandra Beard, Martha Bell, Becky Bloss, Cheryl Bogle, Mary

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty Facts

Pullias Back from New York

By ANNE GORDON

President Athens Clay Pullias with Mrs. Pullias and son, Clay Jr., returned recently from a two-week trip to the East, including Canada.

After a business trip to Washington, Pullias went to New York and introduced the A Cappella Singers for their two World Fair performances.

He had preaching engagements in Canada following the New York trip.

Robert E. Hooper received the Ph.D. degree at Peabody College's June Commencement. He is acting chairman of the social science department.

Tom Hanvey, associate professor of physical education, and Mrs. Hanvey have a new daughter, born June 15.

Miss Margaret Carter was scheduled to attend the national convention of American Home Economics Association June 21-26, but was hospitalized instead. She entered Park View Hospital in Nashville June 12 and stayed there for a little over a week.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig was baccalaureate speaker at Harding College, May 30. This was Hard-

ing's 43rd commencement. He was also commencement speaker for the Nashville Christian Institute.

Ground . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ing and auditorium-classroom building, Pullias said crucial construction needs are a new elementary school building which will cost approximately \$350,000, and dormitory facilities for 200 college students at an estimated cost of \$500,000 plus.

"Increasing costs and swiftly growing demands in education point to the critical need for more and larger gifts to Christian education at Lipscomb in the years ahead," Pullias said.

"Appeals to every source of financial aid open to Lipscomb are being made. In the final analysis, however, Lipscomb belongs to and depends upon those who believe in the value of Christian education. Therefore, I earnestly appeal to every friend of young people to plan substantial gifts to Lipscomb during 1965 and 1966.

"All of the plans made for the new construction contemplated are in line with Lipscomb's slogan, 'The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation.'"

Club Notes

Home Ec Club Hears Report

By MONNA FOWLER

Peggy Dugger was the featured speaker at the Home Economics Club meeting July 5.

A senior from Columbia, Tenn., Peggy was a candidate for secretary of the college chapter section of the A.H.E.A., and is president of the Lipscomb club.

She reported on her trip to the American Home Economics Association Convention in Atlantic City, which held its 56th annual meeting June 21-25.

In the College Chapter Section, Lipscomb had two representatives, Peggy, president of DLC's chapter, and Helen Minns. Out of the 5,000 attending the convention, 700 were College Chapter Section girls.

S.N.E.A. had an ice-cream freeze July 10 at the home of Dr. Thomas Whitfield. The purpose of the outing was for the students in teacher education to become acquainted with one another and to organize for the summer. Dues for summer members are 50 cents.

Food, food and more food was the theme of the Gamma Club outing June 26. The members were chaperoned by Dr. Bill Vermillion and his wife at the picnic held in Percy Warner Park.

About 60 members from the Delta, Beta, and Kappa Clubs headed for Percy Warner Park June 26 for a picnic. Various games of volleyball, softball and others were participated in by all. The girls took a hike finally cooling their feet in a near-by stream.

Alpha Kappa Psi had a cookout at the home of their sponsor, Dr. Axel Swang, June 25.

Campus Echoes

Fanning Hall Comes Alive; Immediato Gets New Name

By Nancy



One extra conscientious student was rescued Saturday afternoon when Jonesy found him locked in the library, which had closed a half hour earlier. Now students often learn the hard way that it is easier to get in than out of Crisman Memorial Library.

When Martha Knight answered the telephone in her suite, a woman questioned, "Mrs. Tidwell?" Martha answered, "No, this is Fanning Hall." The determined

lady continued, "Well, Miss Hall..."

When Dr. Edwin Gleaves, librarian, was approached in the foyer of the library and asked the question, "Where could I find information on remedial reading?" he answered after a moment of meditation, "Have you tried the library?"

One freshman asked another freshman, Donna Lynn Ragan, "Who is president of Mission Emphasis?" Donna confidently replied, "Why, it's Ted Immediato!" Ted prefers Immediato.

Joan Charlton was embarrassed when she found herself in a meeting for Elam Hall men instead of a general meeting of day students, and tried to slip away without being noticed.

Dr. William Vermillion and Dr. Willis Owens became addicted to the punch served at the freshmen reception. They went back for five refills.

Gigi Winsett was surprised recently to meet a bewildered looking freshman coming down the steps to the women's swimming pool area. "Is this the way to the varsity dressing room?" he asked.

A regular attendee of Bible classes, Tom K. Nyne, was eager to answer one of Dean Craig's questions and started barking. A student politely tried to remove Tom from the class, but he resisted. Instead he sat in the seat perfectly content and noiseless the rest of the class.



BIBLE STUDENT Ronnie Gower finds the Goodpasture Room in Crisman library to be of invaluable aid in preparing sermons and Bible lessons.

Religion in Action

Football Star Becomes Full-Time Minister

By SHERYL ANDREWS

A football captain who decided to devote his life to full-time preaching is beginning his college career at Lipscomb this summer.

Ronnie Gower, first quarter student from Nashville, determined several months ago to become a minister. His decision was the result of a long struggle between two careers: playing football and preaching.

"The idea had dwelt within my mind that I would like to become a preacher, but as many boys do, I felt as though there was more to be offered in some other field," he said.

In high school he excelled in football to the extent that he was named captain of the team his

senior year. He thought this position might develop him into a leader and enable him to play on the college level.

As the last game of the season progressed, Ronnie found himself sitting on the bench unable to participate because of an ankle injury.

"I'll never forget the clock as it showed one second left," he said. "I decided then football would not offer me the most out of life, and that I didn't want to see my life with one second left and nothing to account for but a life of football."

With this realization, he applied to Lipscomb with the ambition of becoming a gospel preacher.

A religious education major, Ronnie is preaching full-time for the Cedar Grove Church of Christ between LaVergne and Smyrna, Tenn. He also fills other preaching appointments when the opportunity arises.

Ronnie has been preaching since he was in the eighth grade. He memorizes all scriptures he uses and speaks without notes. This is quite an accomplishment, since some of his sermons may include as many as 30 Bible passages.

A tight schedule each day makes it almost impossible for him to get to bed before 2 a.m. In addition to being a full-time student and minister, Ronnie cuts grass during the spring and summer months.

Sports were his main interest at Central High School where he graduated last month. He lettered in football five years and in track for four years. He was also fire marshal of the student body his senior year. His academic achievements earned for him an honor scholarship at Lipscomb.

Ronnie plans to graduate from Lipscomb in three years and to continue as minister of some congregation.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Choate's Book Sent to Publisher

A new book co-authored by Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of psychology, is now in the hands of the publishers—the Gospel Advocate Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Title of the book is "I'll Stand on the Rock—A Biography of H. Leo Boles," and co-author with Dr. Choate is Leo L. Boles, son of the former president of Lipscomb. His father was twice head of the college—from 1913 to 1920, and again from 1923 to 1932. He was also one of the outstanding gospel preachers of the day.

Harold C. Cauthen, principal of Clemons School, Nashville, is teaching in the department of education for the summer quarter. Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of

By-Passers View Building

"Sidewalk superintendents" are more and more attracted to the site of the new science building as work on this construction gets under way.

Tractors and other heavy duty machinery used in digging the foundation will soon give way to riveting and bolting as the framework goes up; then will come carpenters, brick masons, roofers, painters, and other building specialists.

Each of these operations will have its fascination for passersby, few of whom can resist the temptation to pause and watch construction go up on any spot.

As they watch the workmen from stage to stage bring this latest dream of Lipscomb to reality, what are the thoughts of the "sidewalk superintendents?"

The story is told of two workmen who were questioned about their operations.

"What are you doing?" one of the men was asked. He replied, "I'm hewing this stone."

"And what are you doing?" the other was asked. "I'm building a great cathedral," came the answer.

Among those who will watch this construction proceed from foundation to roof are men who can see the new science building rising as a great service to young people.

A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Board of Directors and a member of the board for half a century, had visions of such a building many, many years ago.

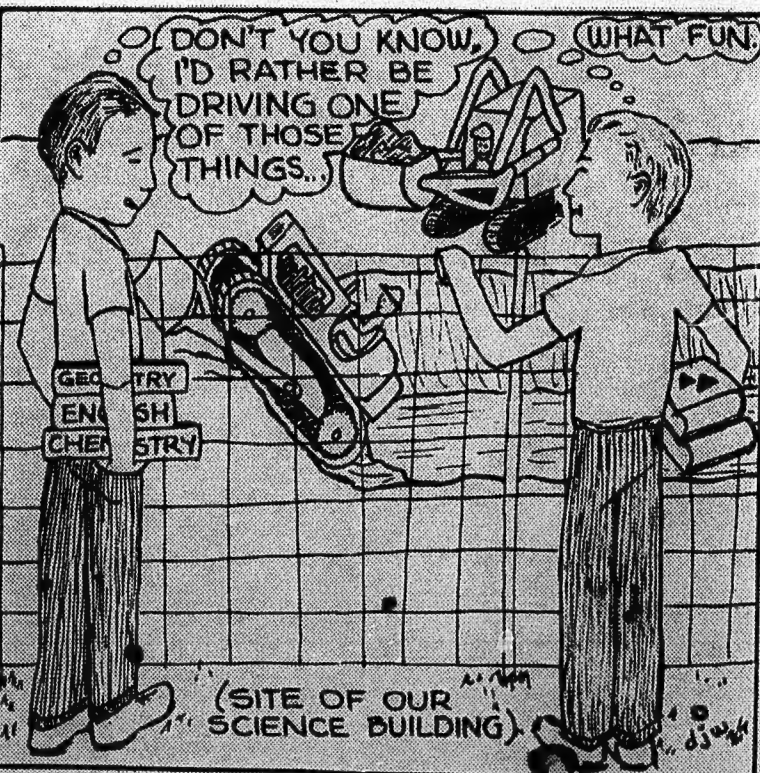
President Athens Clay Pullias, when he became director of Lipscomb's expansion program in 1944, looked to this day when Lipscomb would have the best available facilities for teaching such important subjects as science.

The architects, Brush, Hutchison and Gwinn, saw the finished structure in every detail before ground was ever broken for the building. Their blueprints have been passed on to contractors, J. A. Jones Construction Co., who can read in these lines on paper the building that is to rise.

Contract calls for completion of the science building and the adjoining auditorium-classroom building in 450 calendar days. That means that those who attend Open House climaxing the 75th anniversary year Oct. 9, 1966, can expect to see in reality what took form first in dreams, then on the drawing board, and then in steel, concrete, brick and stone.

Perhaps the truest visionaries of all, however, are those who have given to make possible this new construction. They see more than a splendid new building.

They see Christian teachers using the best facilities and equipment to teach science and other subjects to young men and women who may thus be prepared and influenced to become Christian leaders in an age that needs them as never before.



Summer Enrollment 100 Over Last Year's Total

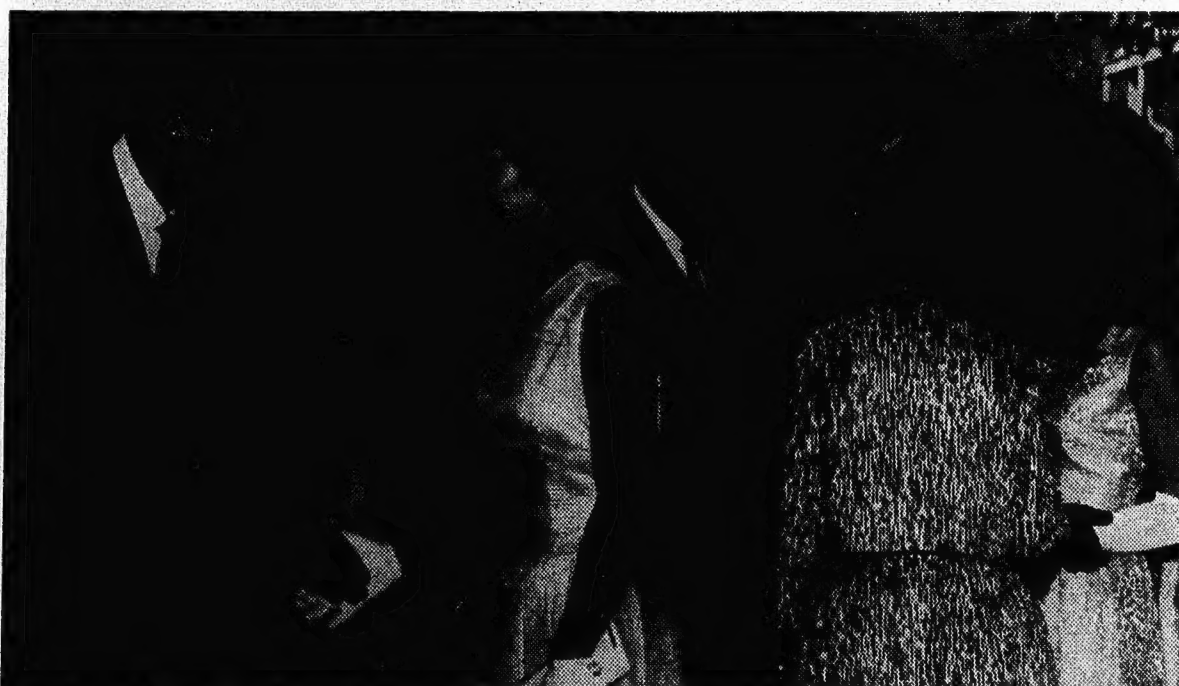
The official enrollment for the summer quarter is 870, an increase of 13 per cent over last summer, and a gain of exactly 100.

Enrollment oddities show that the senior class, with 131 men and 96 women, is the only one in which the men outnumber the women.

Sophomores are the only class that did not gain over last summer, dipping from 196 last year to 188.

In the summer classes are 14 more women than men. Last year there were 12 more women.

	1965	1964	Gain	Loss	Per Cent Of Total
First-year men	126	97	29		14.5
First-year women	145	101	44		16.7
Total	271	198	73	0	31.2
Second-year men	89	89			10.2
Second-year women	99	107		8	11.3
Total	188	196	0	8	21.5
Third-year men	77	82		5	8.9
Third-year women	98	79	19		11.2
Total	175	161	14	5	20.1
Fourth-year men	131	108	23		15.0
Fourth-year women	96	98		2	11.0
Total	227	206	21	2	26.0
Special	9	9	0	0	1.2
Grand Total	870	770	100	15	100



DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG and President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias are the first to meet new students at the annual faculty reception for freshmen June 29.

250 Attend Reception

Approximately 250 first-quarter and new transfer students were honored at the annual summer quarter faculty reception for newcomers June 29.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias headed the receiving line, which also included the following administrators, department chairmen, and their wives or husbands: Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clift Goodpasture, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Gleaves, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hutcheson.

Dr. and Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Dr. and Mrs. Willis C. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Axel W. Swang, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Netterville Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, Dr. and Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, Miss Margaret Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boyce, Dr. and Mrs. William Everett Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Vermillion Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Joe E. Sanders, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hooper, and Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Long Jr.

Mrs. Dwight Bell, Mrs. Forrest Roades, Miss Frances Watson, and Miss Sharon Carpenter alternated at the refreshment table. Home economics students assisted in serving the guests.



A GARBAGE DISPOSAL can be a handy item at a watermelon feast as demonstrated by these students who participated in the cutting hosted by Elam Hall men.

Elam Provides Student Feast

Elam Hall men displayed their hospitality July 1 by sponsoring a watermelon cutting for the student body.

Sophomore Dale Lyons graciously accepted the invitation and proceeded to devour an entire melon.



FOLK-SINGER Winifred Smith (Mrs. Breast) was the featured guest at the "Freshman Personalities" show June 6. She is nationally known for her interpretations of folk ballads on her favorite instrument, the zither.

Journalists Organize Staff

Veteran BABBLER staff members and a large number of beginning freshmen who are eager to try their hand at journalism are combining their talents in the publication of a summer newspaper.

Under the leadership of Carolyn Farnell, editor-in-chief, the BABBLER will continue publication

this summer every other week.

Assisting her are Karen Hall and Dykes Cordell, associate editor and sports editor respectively.

Carolyn, a 12th quarter English major from Memphis, Tenn., will graduate in August. She assumed her duties as editor of the BABBLER last quarter.

Karen, a 12th quarter English major from Paducah, Ky., will also graduate in August.

Serving as managing editor is Elaine Daniel, a fifth quarter student majoring in mathematics.

Cordell resumes his post as sports editor again this quarter, along with the presidency of the Gamma Club. An avid participant in intramural sports and cheerleading, Dykes has a suitable background for this job. David Jenkins, a senior from State College, Penn., is continuing as staff photographer.

Bill Hutchison, editor of the BABBLER during the summer, fall, and winter quarters, '64-65, returns as business manager. A psychology major, he will graduate in August.

Other positions include Sue Stephens as picture editor, Anne Gordon for Faculty Facts, and Don Wareham as cartoonist.

There are several newcomers to the staff. Nancy Robinson will write Campus Echoes, while "As the World Turns" will be written by Gil Cawood. The positions of director of typists and religion columnist will be held by Judy Overall and Sheryl Andrews, respectively.

With Dianne LeCorno writing Alumni Notes and Monna Fowler, a freshman, reporting the club news, the staff is complete.

Scholars . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Brown, Bill Brumit, Cheryl Buffington, Alton Burks, Bette Chadwick, Bob Cober, Jeanita Cordell, Miles Cotham, Nan Cotham, Pat Cron, Martha Daniel, Judith Davis, Arlene Day, Anne Faris, Merry Flowers, Claudia Franklin.

Julie Garrett, Mary George, Sybil Gibson, Linda Gonca, Jane Graham, Jeannette Gregg, Larry Hale, Suzanne Hall, Linda Hays, Sharon Headley, Brenda Hefflin, Linda Hester, Linda Hill, Charlene Hines, Patsy Hodge, Bill Huckaby, Elaine Huddleston.

Linda Jenkins, Sammy Justice, Mike King, Patsy King, Sherry McClintock, Jessie McCormac, Randy McLean, Teresa Mitchell, Sonnie Moore, Roger Myers, David Norris, Edwina Parnell, Linda Pollock.

Nancy Roberson, Martha Roberts, Betty Robison, Paul Roland, Reba Sanders, Kenneth Schott, Dixon Settle, Beth Shepherd, Philip Sherwood, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Stapleton, Janet Steel, Lana Thornthwaite, Milbrey Thurman, Ben White, Laura Whitten, and Tom Whitworth.

Frosh Introduce Talent to DLC

First quarter students introduced their talent to the campus June 6, in the Freshman Personalities show.

Howard Henderson, sixth quarter drama student, was master of ceremonies.

Appearing under his direction were Lynn Mann, country and western songs; Minnie Stanley, humorous monologue; Brenda Baugh, dramatic reading; Robert Harrell, folk songs; Elaine Patton and Dianna Pearson, selections from "Sound of Music," Lin Mankin, humorous monologue.

Donna Irwin, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," Donna Ragan, "Dear Heart," and a singing group of David Lipscomb High School graduates who are first-quarter freshmen.

The program also included songs by Dianna Watson and Pattie Ackerman, upperclasswomen. Dianna repeated her prize-winning song parade from the 1964 Press Club Talent Show.

Finale of the program was the performance of Winifred Smith (Mrs. John) Breast, noted folksinger who has appeared on national network broadcasts and occasionally sings with the Anita Kerr Singers. She just completed a session with Vic Damone.

The Alpha Club was responsible for bringing Mrs. Breast to the campus.



Robert Harrell
One Man Band

Plans Provide Dorm Space

A projected increase in school enrollment over the next three years is posing problems of dormitory space.

Vice-president Willard Collins explained to women boarding students last week that by 1967, 300 additional students will probably be enrolled in Lipscomb, a jump from 1550 to 1850 in the fall.

The increase will necessitate an addition to women housing facilities, construction of which should commence within the year.

Women's dormitory space for fall, 1965, will include Fanning, Johnson, Sewell, and Avalon Halls and the Cockrill House. The Sewell House, adjacent to the campus on Pittman Lane, has also been purchased for dormitory space.

Increased enrollment in the fall quarter will probably make necessary two daily chapel periods and three serving lines in the cafeteria, Collins said.

Special . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Alumni Association, and Mrs. Mason; Miss Eunice Bradley, director of the News Bureau; Miss Mary Sherrill, secretary to the president; and Miss Anne Marie Robertson, assistant secretary to the president in the development office.

What's What on Campus—Clubs, Sports Science

New Greek Officers Set For Service

New officers for Lipscomb's six Greek-letter clubs were elected June 17 for summer and fall quarters.

Usually held at the end of the spring quarter, the elections were postponed until summer to give incoming freshmen and transfer students an active voice in their clubs' activities.

Alpha Club elected Joe Pugh to serve as president. He will be working with David Jones, vice-president; Betty Usher, secretary; and Anne Gordon, treasurer.

Tom Hughes was chosen president of the Beta Club. Charlie Neal is vice-president; Carol Harper, secretary; and Barbara Anthony, treasurer.

Leading the Gammas are Dykes Cordell, president; Ben White, vice-president; Cheryl Bogle, secretary; and Elna Jean Creswell, treasurer.

Deltas chose Darryl Hubbard, president; Ken Preslar, vice-president; Ann Farmer, secretary; and Linda Fields, treasurer.

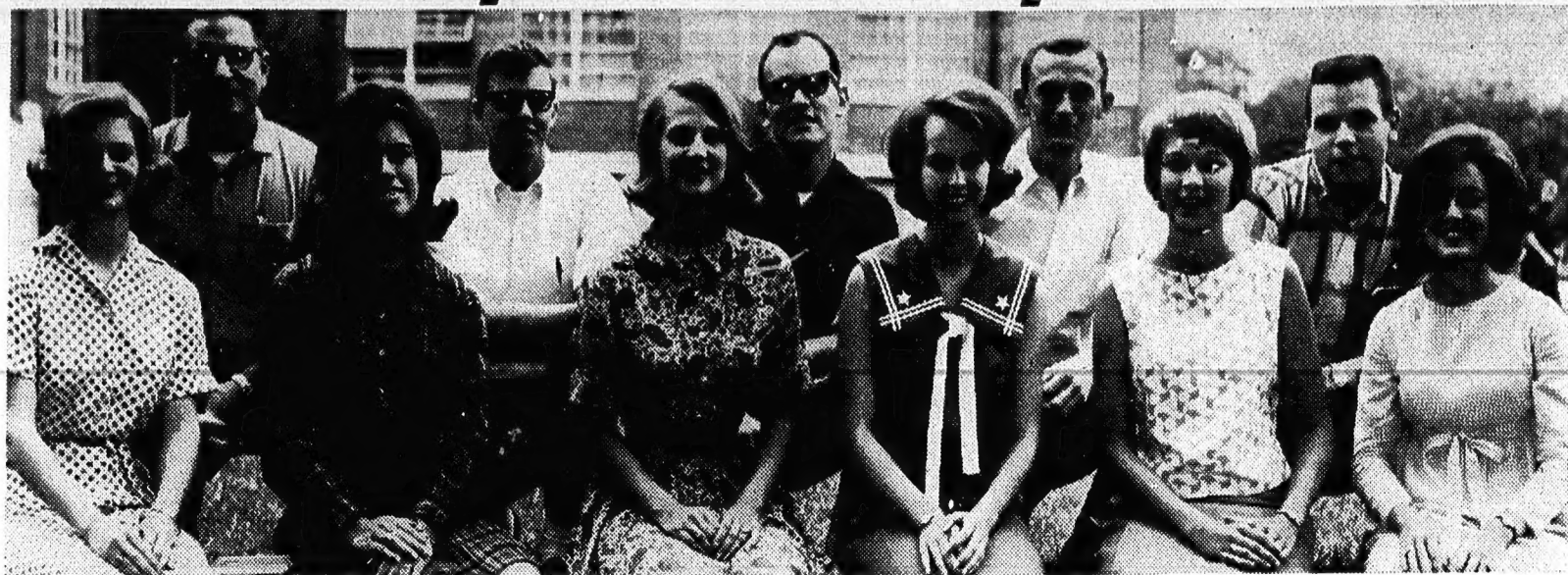
Danny Collier leads the Kappas as president, assisted by Bobby Phillips, vice-president; Sue Empson, secretary; and Carolyn Colley, treasurer.

Sigma president is Bill Huckaby, who will be backed up by Jan Beeler, vice-president; Linda Watson, secretary; and Anne Farris, treasurer.

Pugh is an eighth quarter Bible major from Fulton, Ky. Before coming to Lipscomb, he attended University of Maryland Extension College in Taranto, Italy, while serving with the U. S. Air Force. He has also attended Allen Hancock College in Santa Maria, Calif.

From Nashville, Jones is a senior history major scheduled to complete degree requirements in the fall quarter. He is on the varsity golf team, has served as historian for Phi Alpha Theta, and is active in Alpha Psi Omega drama society.

Betty is from Mayfield, Ky., and is a seventh quarter elementary education major.



PRESIDENT AND SECRETARIES of the six Greek letter clubs, are, left, Alphas, Betty Usher and Joe Pugh; Betas, Carol Harper and Tom Hughes; Gammas, Cheryl Bogle and Dykes Cordell; Deltas, Ann Farmer and Darryl Hubbard; Kappa, Sue Empson; and Sigmas, Bill Huckaby and Linda Watson. Kappa president Dan Collier is not present.

President Hughes is a ninth quarter English major from Hampton, Va., whose interests have been divided between journalism and athletics. He has been a BABBLED staff member and lettered in cross country, track and bowling the past year.

Music claims most of Carol's spare time, and for the past two years she has been piano soloist in the Spring Orchestral Concert, winning the annual piano concerto competition held in the music department to select the soloist. An eighth quarter music major, she is from Chattanooga.

President Cordell, a 10th quarter chemistry major, from Atlanta, Ga., has obtained several other honors at Lipscomb. He has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List, and also serves as sports editor for the BABBLED.

From Bruceton, Tenn., Cheryl is a fifth quarter liberal arts major. She has been on the Dean's List, and served as a model for Cain-Sloan in the P.A.'s luncheon.

Hubbard, from Lebanon, Tenn., is in his fourth quarter at Lipscomb. He attended Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro for two years before transferring. Darryl is a religious edu-

cation major, and served in the Men's Glee Club last year.

From Pikeville, Tenn., Ann is a ninth quarter mathematics major. She attended Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn., for one quarter before transferring to Lipscomb for the 1963 fall quarter.



Kappa president Collier is in his 10th quarter at Lipscomb. He is on the tennis team, and has been on the Dean's List. His major is business management.

Sue is from Ashland City, Tenn., and is a pre-pharmacy major. Last year, she won second place in women's after dinner speaking at the Intramural Forensic Tournament.

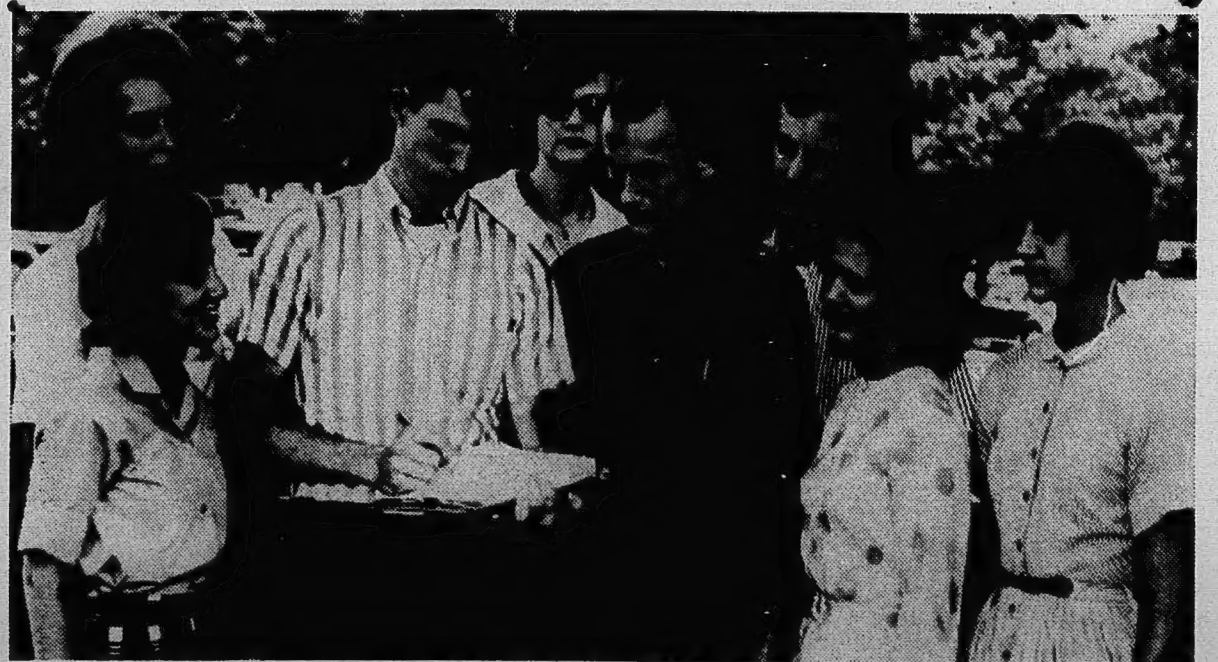
Holding offices is nothing new for Huckaby, an 11th quarter Bible and math major from Detroit,

Mich. He has served as president of the Hospital Singers and of the Men's Glee Club. He also served as vice-president of Mission Emphasis.

Extracurricular activities abound for Linda, a fourth quarter elementary education major from Chattanooga, Tenn. While at Lipscomb she has served as a Delta cheerleader and has sung in the Women's Glee Club. She was also a member of the All-Star Softball team.



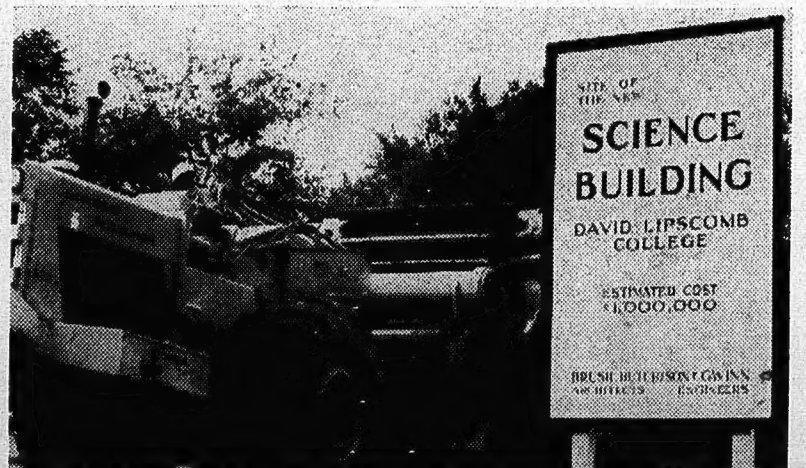
CARL ROBINSON TIAC and VSAC tennis champ, went three rounds in the June NAIA national tennis match before an international champion downed him. He was given the annual DLC award for the Outstanding Varsity athlete.



DELTA OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE chairman get underway with plans for the all-campus activity for summer quarter. Already at work are Ann Farmer, secretary; Linda Fields, treasurer; Ken Preslar, vice-president; Jamie Whiteside, assistant food chairman; Darryl Hubbard, president; Rod Smith, props chairman; Mary Tanner, advertising chairman; and Sarah Bickford food chairman.



SUMMER, FALL, winter, spring—in warm weather or cold—Dean Mack Wayne Craig keeps a date with DLC students for a 10 p.m. devotion in song every Tuesday.



BELIEVE IT or not, this is the beginning construction of the new science building.

Council Organizes For Summer Work

The President's Student Council held its first meeting of the summer quarter June 28, with Tommy Bennett, president of the student body, presiding.

President Athens Clay Pullias discussed the purposes of the council, then held a question-and-answer period on Lipscomb policies and activities.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Pullias held an informal reception for those present in which refreshments were served.

The President's Student Council is made up of presidents and secretaries of the student body, the summer graduating class, the six campus-wide Greek-letter clubs, all other campus organizations, editors of the college publications, and students with high scholarship records.

It was organized about six years ago by President Pullias as a liaison agency through which students can be informed about Lipscomb plans and policies and can be given opportunity to offer suggestions they wish to make.

For the first time, the Council includes this summer six first-quarter recipients of Honor Council Scholarship. These are Alice Bailey, Martha Haile, Judy Smelser, Ronald Walker, Dean Walker, and Carol Willis.

Other members for the summer quarter are Tommy Bennett, Sharon Carpenter, Linda Behel, Jeff Comer, Elaine Daniel, Mary Ellen McCullough, John Taylor, Carol Tomlinson, John Williams, Marilyn Watkins, Carolyn Parnell, Joe Pugh, Betty Usher.

Tom Hughes, Carol Harper, Darryl Hubbard, Ann Farmer, Dykes Cordell, Cheryl Bogle, Danny Collier, Sue Empson, Bill Huckaby, Linda Watson, Ron Porter, Carol Hendon, Buck Cantwell.

Brenda Baugh, Harry Palmer, Jan Beeler, Lindsay Garmon, Marion West, Ben White, Peggy Montgomery, Mary Tanner, Peggy Dugger, Ted Immediato, Betty Robison, David Jenkins, Sue Stephens, David Adams, Jane Roberts, Janice Rogers, Dorothy Locke, Roy Clark and Helen Holcomb.

Specific aims to be accomplished through the regular meetings of President and Mrs. Pullias with these student leaders include the following:

To give student leaders opportunity to learn something of the history, traditions, educational ideals and peculiar work of David Lipscomb College.

To give President Pullias opportunity to present the plans and dreams of the Board of Directors and administrators for the advancement and improvement of Lipscomb's service to young people.

To acquaint students with the spiritual, educational and financial problems involved in the operation of a Christian college.

To get students' suggestions and points of view on problems and plans for the work of the college.

And, finally, to encourage practical application of the principles of service in every phase of campus life.



LARRY MENEFEE, drama director, helps Mary Smith prepare for her role as Daisy Durdle in this quarter's production, "Lo! and Behold."

Summer Crew Cast For 'Lo! and Behold'

By JUDY TANG

The comic, the mundane, and the supernatural are all present in this quarter's dramatic production "Lo! and Behold," scheduled July 30 and 31.

A relatively new play, it was written by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The plot centers around Milo Alcott, an invalid Nobel prize winner who gets tired of his restricted life and decides to have a last feast just before he dies. He dies and then comes back for some peace, only to find his sanctuary invaded by his former housekeeper, Daisy Durdle, who claims to be his illegitimate daughter and heir.

Milo is to be played by Rod Smith who was in last summer's production of "George Washington Slept Here." Mary Smith, a freshman from David Lipscomb High School, is Daisy Durdle. Chris James will be Jack McDugal, Daisy's old boy friend, and Bob Phillips will be Dr. Robert

Dorsey, Milo's doctor.

Larry Menefee, who graduated with the 1965 June class, is directing the play. While a student here, Menefee was an active member of both Alpha Psi Omega and the Footlighters, won the Tottie award last quarter for best actor as Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and was student director for past plays.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, who usually directs Lipscomb's dramatic productions, is technical director this time.

For him, this will be a rest from the tremendous work he put into the direction of "My Fair Lady" last quarter.

The student director for "Lo! and Behold" is Eddie Lenoir, a seasoned performer after playing roles in the spring and winter productions.

"It is a funny play," says Menefee, "and I think it will be enjoyable as far as humor goes. Quite a few new faces will be introduced to the Lipscomb stage."



SHARON CARPENTER, secretary and Tommy Bennett, president of the student body, take the lead in the President's Student Council of which President Athens Clay Pullias is sponsor.

Curious About Questions?

"?????" Have you wondered about the huge question marks appearing on the walls around DLC recently?

Ian Cuthbertson says that he is now ready to tell all.

He designed the posters to point students to the Johnson Hall Lawn Party scheduled July 17 at 8 p.m., for which he will be master of ceremonies.

Hosts for the party, the second annual event of its kind, will be Miss Caroline Meadows, supervisor, and Johnson Hall residents.

"Last year's party proved such a success, we decided to make it an annual event," she said. "It is for all summer quarter students, and we hope that they are all planning to come."

Cuthbertson held tryouts to select some of the entertainment numbers for the party and has a varied list of attractions.

Already booked are Hugh Trigg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson, Nila Hupp, and Charlotte Samples.

Freshman talent introduced in the recent "Freshman Personalities" show is being featured, to include Robert Harrell, Pam Collins, Cindy Birdwell, Wayne Speer, Donna Irwin, Minnie Stanley, Brenda Baugh, and others.

Cuthbertson said a western theme has been planned for the program, which will be the hootenanny type, with some audience participation.

Refreshments have been promised, including pink lemonade.

The President Speaks

DLC Policy On Athletics Confirmed

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Last summer in this column, I made a statement of David Lipscomb College's policy on athletics that I thought would be of interest to BABBLED readers on and off campus.

At that time some changes were announced to be put into effect in the near future. Sports editors of the two local newspapers were kind enough to commend our stand, although they, as well as others in the world of sports, probably felt that it was somewhat idealistic.

Many tough-minded professionals in athletic areas, as well as some followers of sporting events, protested that although our objectives were worthy, the policy announced on athletic scholarships would ultimately mean the end of Lipscomb's competitive varsity program, especially in such sports as basketball.

At that time it was explained that athletics at Lipscomb must be a part of the overall program of academic excellence, including the department of physical education courses for all students, the intramural athletics program, individual sports activities engaged in by students for recreation, and the varsity program that includes all sports, with the exception of football, which are common to this area.

It was also stated then that the athlete who represents Lipscomb must represent her in Christian character, in seriousness of purpose, and in academic achievement, as well as in competition on the playing field.

The Lipscomb athlete must represent Lipscomb's ideals of Christian education. Athletics must not and cannot be a thing apart on this campus. The entire athletic program must be interwoven with and contribute to the total goals to which we are committed.

In Lipscomb's plans for the future all grants-in-aid will become a part of Lipscomb's total scholarship program based on accomplishment of two objectives:

(1) to attract to Lipscomb stu-

dents who have demonstrated outstanding academic ability in high school; and (2) to attract to Lipscomb students of unusual ability and promise for Christian leadership.

The awarding of aid to the student who may participate in varsity athletics will be based on character, academic attainment, and promise of Christian leadership, and will be regulated in the same way that other scholarships for students with unusual proficiency are regulated.

Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletic program. Those who need financial assistance will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance. Those who are financially able to pay will be expected to do so.

In planning athletic schedules in the future, Lipscomb will schedule more and more to schedule colleges and universities which in character and purpose generally represent the same emphasis and ideals that are held to be important on this campus.

Major changes have already been made in the schedule so as to include such nationally known colleges and universities as the following:

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.

Open House At Fanning

All Lipscomb students are invited to Fanning Hall Court for a popcorn and coke party July 24 from 9 to 11 p.m.

Residents will hold open house the first hour so that everyone may see what kind of housekeepers the women who live there are.

At 10 p.m. everyone will meet in the court where popcorn and Cokes will be served.

Journalists Rewarded For Work

Awards to BABBLED and Backlog staff members were presented at the annual Press Club awards picnic June 1 at the home of co-sponsor John C. Hutcheson, Jr.

Receiving awards for BABBLED editorship were Bill Hutchison, editor for the summer, fall, and winter quarters of 1964-65, and Carolyn Parnell, editor for the spring and summer quarters.

James Michael Barnes, editor of the 1965 Backlog, received the editor's award for that publication.

"Distinguished service" awards were presented to two BABBLED staff members and one Backlog staff member. The service award for the most valuable first-year BABBLED staff member was presented to Alan Heath. Karen Hall received the Distinguished Service Award for an upperclass staff member.

Marilyn Watkins received the Backlog Distinguished Service Award.

Letters with two stripes or more were awarded to the following BABBLED staff members: Karen Hall, Kaye Parnell, Robert Womack, David Jenkins, Sue Stephens, David Copeland, Pat Turner, Sue Hilderbrand, Martha Knight, and editors Bill Hutchison and Carolyn Parnell.

Staff members receiving letters for one year of service were Barbara Denker, Dykes Cordell, Jeanne Swing, Edwina Parnell, Elaine Daniel, Alan Heath, Jeril Hyne, Anne Gordon, Doris Denny, Sharon Ellis, Don Wareham, Nan Raskopf, Craven Crowell, Burky Ford, Bill Kinzer, and Glenda Hutchison.

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

It now appears that six or seven young men who are all in the top half of their graduating classes, and who have the seriousness of purpose and high ideals that are in keeping with Lipscomb's goals in higher education, will be candidates for the 1965-66 varsity basketball team.

The Nashville Banner recently carried an article commenting on Lipscomb's success in recruiting outstanding high school baseball players in local schools. Similar results could be cited in our other varsity sports programs.

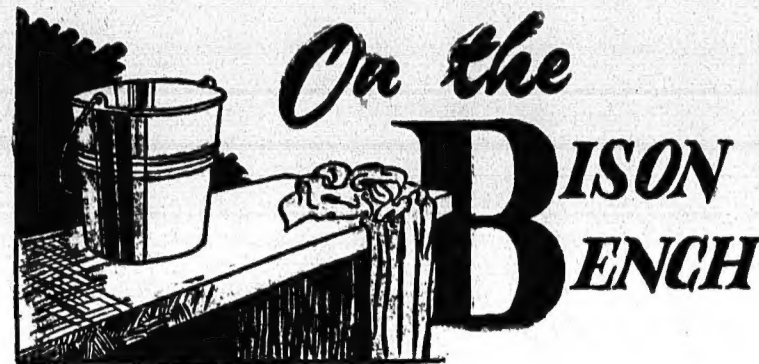
All of this convinces me that in any given year there will be a large number of young people of extraordinary abilities in athletics, music, speech and dramatics, and in a wide variety of other fields, who can be brought to Lipscomb because they want, and their parents want for them, a Christian education.

The difference is that these young people come, not because Lipscomb has offered them more financial assistance than any other institution, but because Lipscomb offers them the kind and quality of education which they most desire.

It is along these lines that Lipscomb proposes to build for the future. This is not in any sense a program to de-emphasize athletics; rather, it is a program of re-emphasis, in which more importance is placed on athletics as an integral part of the entire program of Christian education at Lipscomb.

As an ultimate result of this policy, I believe Lipscomb teams and athletic representatives of the future will be of even better quality than those of the past.

This will grow out of the fact that the appeal will be to the hearts and minds of the young people who eventually come to Lipscomb.



By DYKES CORDELL

FOR THE GAME TO BE CONSIDERED THE NATIONAL PASTIME, collegiate baseball suffers from a definite lack of appeal on most college campuses. Sports pages are full of coverage on collegiate football and basketball, and even professional baseball, but for some reason baseball has never been able to compete with other sports on the college campus.

Lipscomb, however, through the work of Coach Ken Dugan, has brought baseball into high level varsity competition. Since returning to his alma mater in 1961, Dugan has built a program that is now known all over Tennessee as among the best. The results of his hard work are beginning to be seen.

Unable to compete in scholarship offers, Coach Dugan has to depend on other appeals to convince outstanding high school players that they should wear a Bison uniform. Evidently the charm is there, because he has landed some of the area's outstanding baseballers. He called last year's crop the best he had had, and it seems the 1966 crew will be just as good.

PERHAPS THE BIGGEST PRIZE for next year is Cumberland High's Wayne Rankhorn, who led the Nashville Interscholastic League in hitting this past spring with a .571 average. He was named by the Nashville Banner the city's most valuable player.

Joining Rankhorn are Hal Barnes, a second team All-City performer from Overton High School; and Dennis Greene, who recently tossed a three-hitter in his first starting call in the Bisons' summer program. Both boys could prove very helpful for next spring's mound corps.

In the infield there'll be at least three newcomers battling for jobs. Maplewood High School's Randy Marshall was an All-City performer this spring and will bring a lot of power to Onion Dell.

Another Nashville boy, Jim Minnich of Cohn High School, plans to wear Lipscomb's colors. A husky young lad, Minnich boasts a good arm and good power.

Rounding out the new infielders is Dale Vickery, brother of 1965 Homecoming Queen LaJuana Vickery Burgess. Dale will make two coaches happy, as he'll be wearing purple and gold in McQuiddy and on Onion Dell. He was an all-state basketball performer in Alabama last year.

Another newcomer, Jack "Borgie" Davis, is already roaming in centerfield for Dugan's summer team, and he figures in plans for next spring.

MOST OF THE BOYS WHO PLAYED LAST SPRING are involved in summer programs of some sort. Several, including All-Conference performer Ben Farrell, are still in Bison flannels.

Probably the most notable performers have been Randy Morris and John Davenport, both of whom were among last year's golden group of freshmen.

Morris, playing for Lipscomb, leads the City League in home runs and has been hitting the baseball like it was his worst enemy. In a game at Onion Dell a couple of weeks ago, he planted a drive of over 400 feet. Davenport leads the Gilbert League in strikeouts. He is averaging better than one per inning.

COACH DUGAN'S OUTLOOK for next spring, to say the least, is bright. Ex-Bison Don Beasley had a knee operation and will be unable to finish his last year of eligibility, but he is taking over assistant coaching duties, which will be great help to Dugan and the team. Also, a strong fall program is planned to start the ball rolling for spring time.

Performers like Ronnie Bain, Billy Griggs, Howard Wilson and Tom Fletcher would, of course, be missed by any ball club, but the horses are there to take their places. Ben Driskill, probably the team's most underrated player, is hitting better all the time, and all of the infield, except third base which Wilson vacated, remains intact.

DUGAN'S WORK is paying off—there's no doubt about it. He'll open the 1966 season with a trip to New Orleans (and probably Mobile) to meet Tulane for two games. Nashville Banner reporter George Leonard has already requested to go on the trip. Dugan is also trying to line up a three-day trip to Memphis to play Memphis State and Southwestern.

Everyone is recognizing the quality of the program Lipscomb has, as evidence by the caliber of boys it is attracting and the publicity it is receiving.

When next April comes, Coach Dugan will have no trouble filling the extra bleachers he plans to have installed, and it may not be all students that will fill them.

Bell, Bradford Named Sports MVP

Bruce Bell, for the second straight year, was voted outstanding intramural athlete of the year at the close of 1964-65 competition.

Outstanding woman athlete was Jenny Bradford, whose sister, Henrietta Bradford, was the 1964 winner in women's intramurals.

Bell, a member of the August graduating class, is a physical education major from Carmi, Ill., and attended Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, before coming to Lipscomb.

He lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball at Carmi High School, and has been active in all intramural sports since coming to Lipscomb. He was captain of the Gamma football team.

Jenny and Henrietta have dominated women's intramurals for the past two years, with such a fine line of distinction between their performances that the choice of the winner has been extremely difficult each year, according to Miss Frances Moore, director of women's intramurals.

A sophomore from Nashville, Jenny is majoring in physical education. She was outstanding in tennis at Lipscomb High School, where she graduated.

Individual champions announced at the annual Intramurals Awards Picnic at the close of the spring quarter include the following:

Gene Carter, back, and Billy Lovell, line, tackle football; Jerry Gooch, touch football; Charles Kent, AAA basketball; Chris Nichols, AA basketball; David King, A basketball.

Terry Miller, volleyball; Carl Prawn, archery; Clay Whitelaw, badminton; John Ben Richardson, golf; Danny Cline, table tennis; Bruce Bell, track; Jim Luther, bowling; Cary Smith, cross country; and Clay Whitelaw, tennis.



JENNY BRADFORD and Bruce Bell are honored as the school's best intramural athletes at the All-Sports Banquet spring quarter. Bell is picking up the accolade for the second straight year.

Dugan's Bisons Continue City League Competition

By TOM CASEY

Coach Ken Dugan's Bisons are currently holding down fourth place in the Nashville City League, a major accomplishment in view of the tough competition.

The City League's game schedule does not affect a college player's eligibility status, but Dugan announced before play opened that his boys would be up against "real baseball pros."

With the season reaching the half-way point, the Bisons have a 5-8 won-lost record.

Sophomore Randy Morris currently leads the league in home runs with four. In addition to playing left field, he is rapidly developing into an outstanding southpaw hurler as he has compiled a 2.84 earned-run average.

Donnie Polk, a Nashville Interscholastic League standout, has hit two home runs in addition to more than adequately handling his shortstop position. Bennett Driskill and freshman Boog Davis each have one home run to their credit. These men, along with sophomore right fielder Ben Ferrell, all have the power to hit for distance any time they come to the plate.

Veterans Tom Fletcher and Jim Pittman bolster the Bison pitching staff. Although these men have a variety of pitches, Fletcher relies on a devastating fastball and Pittman on remarkable control. Freshman Dennis Green, who recently hurled a sparkling 4-0, two-hit victory over a tough Smyrna team, strengthens the staff considerably.

City League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Naspeo	11	4	.733	—
Radiador	11	4	.733	—
Ray Bates	10	4	.714	½
Lipscomb	5	8	.388	5
Smyrna	4	9	.304	6
Hester	1	13	.071	9½

Three Gymnasts Win NAIA A-A

Three members of the 1964-65 varsity gymnastics team have received certificates of membership on the NAIA 1965 Gymnastics All-American team, Coach Tom Hanvey reports.

Lyn Baker, trampolines; Ted Immediato, sidehorse; and Danny Smith, horizontal bar, are the All-American gymnasts, based on their performance in the national NAIA meet in Hays, Kans., early in the year.

Hanvey said Tom Reno, public relations director for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, recently mailed the certificates to him to be presented to the three.

Baker is a June graduate and plans to enter Vanderbilt University Law School in the fall. He is a Nashville resident and a graduate of Lipscomb High School. He was named the Most Valuable on the gymnastics team for the year at the annual Athletic Awards banquet.

Smith will be a senior sociology major this fall. His performance on the horizontal bar won him honors in every meet in which he participated during the past year.

Coach Hanvey counts heavily on both Smith and Immediato, beginning his sophomore year here this summer, for stellar performances next year.

THE LONG STRETCH and the pep of horseshoe on leather are part of our national pastime and Lipscomb's summer baseball program.

Coming Attractions

Ed. Note: For the information of Lipscomb students who are newcomers to Nashville, and as a reminder to those who have already become acquainted with the city, THE BABBLER lists leading local attractions:

Through July 30: Paintings by Mrs. R. M. Fulton, Knoxville; Aubrey Gardner, Biloxi; and Laura Brady, Nashville, at the Parthenon Art Gallery. Sunday, 1 to 4:45 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Admission free.

Through Aug. 15: Water colors and drawings from the Karolik collection. Galleries and gardens open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays. Admission 50 cents

for non-members—children under 12 free with adults. Cheekwood, Cheek Road, off Highway 100.

Through July 30: New paintings by Paul Lancaster, Capital City Bank, Fourth Avenue, North, during banking hours. Admission free.

July 13 through Aug. 14: "Instant Clowns," produced by Stage Door Theatre, Children's Theatre, Children's Museum, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Music, mime, and acting written especially for children. Call 254-9103 for reservations. Late August, (Belcourt Theatre, time and date to be announced later): Theater Nashville will produce "South Pacific," with Richards Rivers, Lipscomb alumnus, in the lead.

The Babbler

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., August, 1965

No. 3

August Lecture Series Is Time for Service

The 18th annual Summer Lecture Series, Aug. 23-26, offers Lipscomb students who will be in the area at that time an opportunity for service.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education at Lipscomb, is seeking volunteers among those qualified to teach Bible classes for children and teenagers.

"The Crisis in Christian Leadership" is the theme of the series, which is under the general direction of Vice-President Willard Collins.

Free dormitory space is offered to Christian families and chaperoned groups of teenagers during lecture week, and Miss Ruth Gleaves, lecture hostess, is already receiving large numbers of requests for reservations.

Classes for youngsters from nursery toddlers through high school students will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday through Thursday. A special class on teenage problems will be taught by Dean Mack Wayne Craig at 8 a.m. each day in Acuff Chapel.

Theme for a class to be taught at 8 a.m. daily by Dr. George Howard, assistant professor of Bible, is "I Believe," and this will be for adults.

President Athens Clay Pullias will teach an adult class in "Crisis in Christian Leadership" at 9 a.m., Monday through Thursday. At 11 a.m., an adult class in "Leadership in the Local Church" will be taught by Dean Craig.

Another class for teenagers will be offered at 1 p.m. daily on the theme, "Distinguishing Truth from Error and Right from Wrong." A panel consisting of J. Clett Goodpasture, chairman, Dr. Dean Dall Freely and Damon R. Daniel will lead these discussions.

Also scheduled for the lecture series are tours, recreational activities, the annual dinner for Bible teachers, and the Third Annual Teenage Fellowship Dinner.

A series of teacher training classes for adults will be offered Monday through Wednesday from 6:30-7:20 p.m. Teachers will be announced at a later date. Special classes for children and young people will be held at the same time as the teacher training classes.

Chapel lectures will be held at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday, for all visitors. Monday, Clett Goodpasture will speak on "Women's Work in the Church."

W. H. Roark, elder in the Church of Christ in Madison, will discuss "Every Member at Work," Tuesday.

"Using Our Young People" will be the subject Wednesday by Carl McKelvey, a member of the Lipscomb religious education faculty. Thursday, Stanley Blackman, minister from Smyrna, Ga., will speak on "Be Ye Steadfast, Unmovable."

Evening lecture sessions will be held Sunday through Thursday. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Grassy White Pike church building, Charles Chumley, minister, will speak on "Christ, the Christian's Head."

Speakers at each 7:30 evening include B.C. Goodpasture, "The Inspiration of the Bible," Monday; Dabney Phillips, a minister from (Continued on page 5)

Dean Craig To Lead Tour

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will conduct a tour of the Hermitage, famed home of Andrew Jackson, Aug. 7.

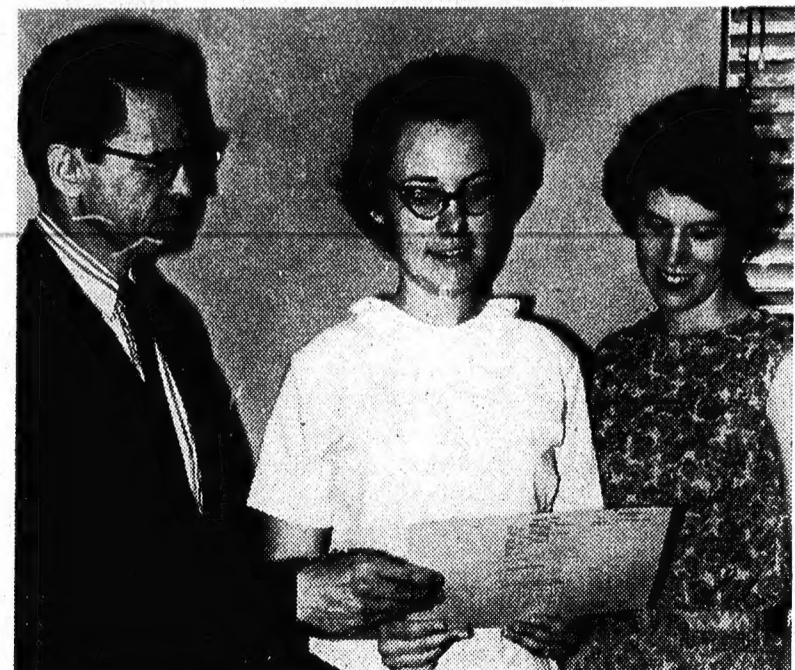
"No student should leave Lipscomb without having seen the Hermitage," Dean Craig said in announcing the tour.

"It is one of the most important historic shrines in the country and is the only one said to be exactly as it was in the days when it was used as a residence."

"Every piece of furniture is supposed to be in its proper place—just as Jackson and his family left it."

Transportation by bus will be furnished without cost, and the bus will be loaded on the circle in front of the Administration Building at 1 p.m.

Admission to the shrine itself is 75 cents for adults.



VALEDICTORIAN MARY ELLEN McCULLOUGH and salutatorian Linda Behel, August graduates, examine transcripts with Registrar Ralph Bryant.

Comedy Opens July 30

By TERESA GARRETT

Perfection and timing are Dr. Jerry Henderson's key words in the preparation for the summer quarter play, "Lo! and Behold," to be presented July 30-31.

The cast includes many newcomers to Lipscomb's stage along with a few veterans. Rod Hartly, Gamma from Kalamazoo, Mich., plays the part of Milo Alcott, an invalid Nobel Prize winner. Daisy Durdle, his housekeeper and a former model, will be portrayed by Mary Smith, Gamma from Nashville.

Bob Phillips, Kappa from Montgomery, Ala., will play Alcott's physician, Dr. Robert Dorsey. Chris James, Kappa from Summertown, Tenn., will play Daisy's ex-boyfriend and bookie, Jack McDougal. Alcott's lawyer, Miss Wingate, will be played by Claudia Simpson, Alpha from Louisville, Ky.

Bernadine Foriest, Kappa from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will play Minnetonka Smallflower, the spirit of an Indian girl who was pushed from a cliff by her lover.

Honey Wainwright, the spirit of a Southern belle shot by her husband on their wedding day, will be played by Roberta Ingram, Kappa from St. Marys, W. Va.

Wayne Domico, Sigma from Nashville, will play the spirit of a frus- (Continued on page 3)

GRE, Aug. 7

August graduates will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination here on Aug. 7, with these exceptions:

Seniors majoring in the areas of Bible, art and secretarial studies, which the examination does not cover.

Those who have received permission to take the examination earlier for special purposes.

The examination will be given in the downstairs reading room of Crisman Memorial Library from 8 a.m. to noon.

Seniors who have any questions about the examination should see Mrs. Betty Gill next door to the Registrar's Office.

Circle 7th Pardner

Attention all straw-chewers! August 7 is the date to reserve on your calendar for an evening of western-style fun.

Hosts of the Western Cook-Out, members of the Delta Club, are extending a friendly welcome to all who enjoy good eating and entertainment. Buses will leave the campus at 6:30 for the Morrow Farm, located approximately seven miles from the school at the end of Granny White Pike.

The truck wagon chefs have planned a menu of 12-ounce T-bone steaks, charcoal to individual taste. Trimmings will include baked potatoes, salad, French bread, and dessert.

An evening of professional entertainment has been planned, featuring Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nelson, well-known folk artists now in the Nashville area. The Nelsons have appeared widely throughout the country.

Delta President Darryl Hubbard is making arrangements for hayrides as a fitting climax to the evening.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.50. Dress for the cook-out will be informal, western style.

Delta officers, Hubbard, Ken Preslar, Ann Farmer, and Linda Fields, are working hard to make the Western Cook-Out one of the best all-campus activities yet. So, remember to circle the 7th. Sorry, no six-guns allowed.

McCullough, Behel Cop Top Honors

Mary Ellen McCullough and Linda Cox Behel claimed top honors in the August graduating class as valedictorian and salutatorian.

Also included in the top 10 are Jane Carol Graham, Janet Elaine Steel, Judy Carolyn Capps, Rudolph E. Sanders, Charles Thomas Cox, Harold Thomas Liner, Carol Carter Hendon, and James Lowell Hays.

Mary Ellen, graduating summa cum laude with a grade point average of 2.94, is a mathematics major from St. Marys, W. Va. She also graduated as valedictorian of her high school class.

At Lipscomb she has been on the Dean's List seven quarters and on the Honor Roll one quarter. She participates in Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, and SNEA, and was recipient of the Freshman Mathematics Award.

Linda, with a 2.88 average, will graduate magna cum laude. She is a psychology major and has attended Freed-Hardeman College and Florence State College. She graduated from Mars Hill Bible School as valedictorian of her class.

Jane Carol, 2.48, is an elementary education major from Louisville, Ky. At Lipscomb, she serves as secretary of SNEA and has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Janet Elaine, 2.47, is a psychology major from New Martinsville, W. Va. She has been on the Honor Roll and was a Bissette.

Graduating with a 2.44, Judy Carolyn is an elementary education major from Candler, N. C. She has been on the Honor Roll.

Sanders, 2.36, is an elementary education and art major from Nashville. At Lipscomb he is in the Art Club and has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List. He will receive the Goodpasture Bible awarded at each commencement by B. C. Goodpasture to the outstanding student preacher in the graduating class.

Liner, 2.18, is an English major from Dalton, Ga. He has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

Carol is an elementary education major from Nashville. She has a point average of 2.16 and is on the Backlog staff, a member of SNEA, GRTC, and Mission Emphasis.

Graduating with a 2.15, Hays is a Bible major from Paducah, Ky. He has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. He served as treasurer and vice-president of the Sigmas, and is a member of the A Cappella Chorus. He also was in the productions "Charley's Aunt" and "Richard II."

Grads V.I.P.'s For Evening

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain members of the August graduating class in the cafeteria dining room Aug. 5, 7 p.m.

This annual dinner will be highlighted by a special program of violin music by Elaine Huddleston, sophomore. Organ music during the dinner hour will be played by Mrs. George L. Brian.

The top four scholars in the class will also receive special awards.

Wives or husbands of the graduates are also invited, and students who have achieved honors in various fields will be recognized.



STUDENT TEACHERS for the August Lecture Series discuss ideas for Bible lessons with Dr. Thomas Whitfield, lecture series chairman. Some of those who volunteered to teach children's classes include Dixon Settle, Rudy Sanders, Jamie Whiteside, and Janice McGill.

Degree Set For Collins In August

George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, will confer the honorary L.L.D. degree upon Vice-President Willard Collins Aug. 7.

On the same date he will be the opening speaker in the Pepperdine August Lectures on the subject, "America Awake."

Throughout the entire week of Aug. 1-8 Collins will be holding a meeting at the Inglewood Church of Christ near Los Angeles.

Collins was the evangelist in the "Greater Atlanta Campaign for Christ" in Atlanta's Municipal Auditorium June 20-24.

Peak attendance at the meeting, sponsored by 24 congregations with a total of 4900 members was 5200, the largest religious assembly ever held in Atlanta.

Attendance at the five evening services averaged 4700. A total of 68 responses included 25 baptisms. Collins also spoke daily over a local radio station.

He was scheduled to speak in the "Northwest Mississippi Campaign for Christ" July 4-11 in Senatobia, Miss.



IN RECOGNITION of their outstanding work in journalism, Pi Delta Epsilon initiated (from bottom left) Karen Hall, Pat Turner, Jeanne Swiney, Martha Knight, Marilyn Watkins, and Sue Stephens. Dykes Cordell (not pictured) also received the honor.

Religion in Action

Missions Workshop Conducted For Overseas Campaign Workers

By SHERYLL ANDREWS

Nine Lipscomb students and six recent alumni have just completed six weeks of intensive mission study at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., in preparation for campaigns in many parts of the world.

Pete Hutton, 1964-65 president of Mission Emphasis, and Jeril Hyne, member of the BABBLER staff for the past year, have both reported on the mission studies, which were conducted by the Harding Graduate School of Bible

and Religion, Memphis, Tenn., June 7 to July 17.

"To say that I have been blessed (by participating in the studies) is an understatement," wrote Jeril.

"I sincerely wish all of you could have participated in this one phase of the Oriental campaign. I know I speak for all the DLC students here when I say that we have truly been blessed."

"Monday (July 19) we leave for the Orient. Pray for our success." Pete's report filled in other details outlined below.

Among offerings on the graduate level were courses in Missionary Principles, Christianity and Communism, Anthropology for Christian Missions, and a special course in Missionary Preparation for Women. Undergraduate courses included World Missions and History and Culture of the Far East.

The faculty included Dr. George Gurganus, Dr. Otis Gatewood, Dr. James D. Baies, Phil Elkins, Dr. Donald Sime, Dr. George S. Benson, Reuel Lemmons, Ira Rice, Jr., Haskell Chesshir and Miss Becky Tliotta.

Every evening the group met for lectures by faculty members and various missionaries, including Carl Phagan, originator of West Islip, N.Y., Faith Corps; Wendell Broom, missionary in Nigeria; Dewayne Evans, originator of Exodus Bayshore movement; and Howard Norton of Brazil.

For many the six weeks' program was the beginning point for activities to follow this summer.

One group is touring Europe and Russia to find means to evangelize the Iron Curtain territory. Another, including Jeril Hyne, is in Japan and Korea studying work in the Orient. A third group includes the 20 Faith Corps workers, some of whom are going to Brazil, and others to Barrie, Ontario, Canada, to live for two years as missionary assistants.

Also studying at the seminar were missionary families already in the field or about to engage in such service. Keith and Lois Benson, 1962 and 1963 graduates of Lipscomb, are going to Central Africa to serve as mission teachers in the high school in Kalomo, Zambia.

Lipscomb was also represented in the seminar by Tony Adcock of the physical education staff, Janet Carroll, David Goolsby, Dana Gray, Patsy Dodge, Ray and Charlotte Green Lanham, Robert Sartori, and Maureen Sullivan.

There is a very unusual arrangement in Arnelle and Owen Sweatt's family. Their mother, working on her doctoral degree at Peabody College, is taking a course taught by her husband. One Wednesday night, Mrs. Sweatt had to rush home from church to write a paper for her husband's class.

Physics 150 is a challenging course for Kay Carr. After working diligently on a problem one night, she sleepily looked up an answer, which she found to be eight bullets per second.

Trying to justify her own answer in tons and not realizing that she had looked at the wrong answer, she spent half an hour looking in the table of measurements for a term equal to a bullet!

Wise Students See Value Of Diversified Education

As students, we tend to seek specialization in our own fields of interest at the expense of acquiring a broad education in as many areas as possible.

Pre-engineering students seldom appreciate the opportunity to study English composition and literature 19 hours; and English majors often find the science requirement just as unappealing.

Yet we should all be willing to give time to a broad variety of college courses in order to become intelligent citizens of today's world.

Charles Moss, executive vice-president of the Nashville Banner, local metropolitan daily, once said:

"As a newspaper reporter, I often wished that I had majored in every subject offered in college."

It has been about 40 years since he was a reporter on the Banner, and in that time the body of knowledge available to college students has more than doubled.

Back then, science was required of the freshman as it is today; but a year course in any laboratory science would satisfy the requirement. A student might graduate with no knowledge of chemistry, physics or biology, for example, by electing to study geology instead.

Lipscomb's science requirement for the B.A. degree today includes 15 hours to be chosen from the following: chemistry 150, five hours; biology 150, five hours; physics 150, five hours; mathematics 150, five hours. For the B.S. degree, an additional 10 hours in mathematics and/or science is required.

With scientific discoveries broadening the field of knowledge at a rapid rate, we are going to have to run very fast in our education just to stand still.

A general news reporter today needs a good background in science, history, political science, sociology and literature, at least. He will be called upon to write about these subjects so the educated reader will be able to keep abreast of the times.

Whether we wish to be newspaper reporters or not, we should certainly aspire to be educated readers; and we need a broader foundation for this purpose than any generation before us.



WITH DANGER LURKING on every hand, a campus "safari" risks life and limb to make a catch for Nature study class.

Check These Coming Events

July 30-31—David Lipscomb College, "Lo! and Behold," Alumni Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission free.

Through Aug. 1—Peabody College Fine Arts Museum, color etchings by Rachel Strosberg, Brazilian engraver. Sunday and Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free.

Through Aug. 8—The Frame House, 3003 West End Ave., drawings by the late Avery Handy, Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free.

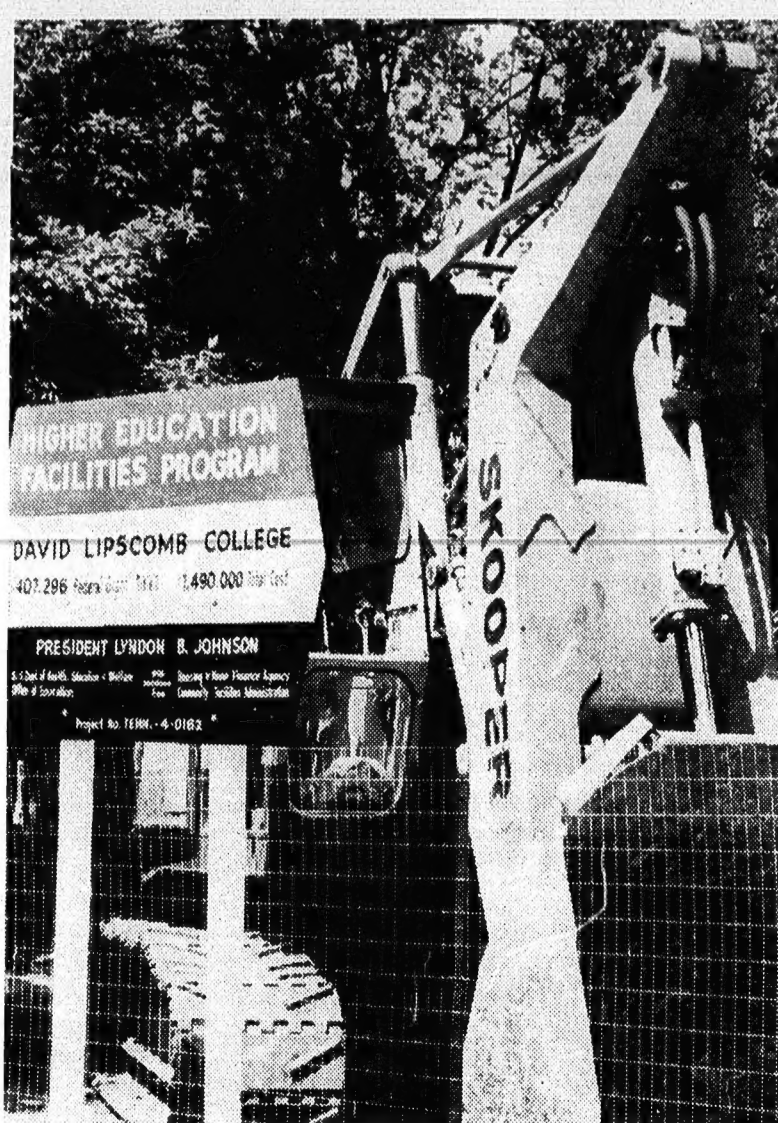
Aug. 5-7—Vanderbilt University Summer Theater, "Mark Twain," 8 p.m. (Nancy Jo Daniel and others from Lipscomb in cast, along with Vanderbilt, Peabody and Belmont students.)

Through Aug. 14—Children's Theater, 724 Second Ave., S., "Instant Clowns," entertainment for children, 2:30 p.m.; "It Says Here," musical for adults, 8:30 p.m. Call 254-9103 or 254-6020 for reservations.

Through Aug. 15—Cheekwood, watercolors and drawings from the Karolik collection. Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays; Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission 50 cents for nonmembers. Children under 12 free with adults.

Through Sept. 5—Bardstown, Ky., Marion Cawood, former Lipscomb student, in "The Stephen Foster Story," 8:30 p.m. daily except Monday; 3:30 matinee, Sunday; children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by adult at all Sunday performances.

Late August (date yet to be announced)—Theater Nashville, "South Pacific," with Richard Rivers, Lipscomb alumnus, singing the leading role.



PROGRESS ON NEW SCIENCE building appears on the downgrade as digging for foundation precedes erection of the framework.

The President Speaks

Building Called Vital

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

As the foundation is being laid for the new science building that we expect to dedicate at Open House on Oct. 9, 1966, some may be wondering just why this structure is so important to Lipscomb.

First of all, a new science building will enable the college to serve more effectively in two general areas:

(1) The teaching of science, providing the broad base upon which all advanced work must be built; and (2) research by members of the science faculty and advanced students essential to further advancements in science and to continued faculty growth.

These two accomplishments are increasingly important to the future of Lipscomb because the already vast importance of science in contemporary society is swiftly

growing. The future seems certain to demand more and better trained people in this area.

If David Lipscomb College is to fulfill its destiny to prepare Christian leaders for the future in all walks of life, it must not lag behind in this crucially important area of advancing knowledge.

A superior science program at any college must start with four basic essentials: serious and qualified students; well-prepared and dedicated teachers; carefully planned and well-equipped facilities; and financial resources essential to support a program of high quality.

Today the total student body includes a substantial and growing number of young men and women seeking quality education in science in preparation for careers which demand this training. In addition, each candidate for a degree must take a minimum of 15 quarter hours in the sciences, including at least three of the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

Lipscomb now has a well-prepared, competent and dedicated faculty. The present science faculty includes 10 teachers. Of these, three of the four in biology hold the earned doctor's degree; all four in the chemistry department have this degree; and one of the two physics faculty has the degree. In other words, eight out of the 10 already have the earned doctor's degree.

In addition, the teacher in biology who does not yet hold the doctor's degree is expected to receive it soon. The college is also providing support for four faculty members on leave from the various science departments and under written contract to return upon completion of the doctor's degree. Lipscomb has a strong and growing science faculty.

A study of Lipscomb's need for science facilities was made by the New York firm of Taylor, Lieberfeld and Heldman, Inc., nationally known.

Her wit and good nature kept the Backlog staff going through long nights of rush work. She served as treasurer of Alpha Rho Tau, art society, this year, wrote much of the Backlog copy, and consistently made the Honor Roll.

Joyce is especially looking forward to going to Florence, Italy, because it was the home of Michelangelo. She hopes to see many famous art works while on her European excursion.

She will return to the United States the first week in September, prepared to begin her teaching career.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patton of Strasburg, Ohio, and her sister, Elaine, is a first quarter freshman this summer.

When her ex-boyfriend and bookie arrives on the scene, the excitement begins. Milo finally finds peace in promoting the love affair between Daisy and Dr. Dorsey.

Larry Menefee is director; Eddie Lenoir is the technical assistant. Sue Stephens is costume co-ordinator, and Larry Journey is in charge of the programs.

The play is filled with comedy, suspense, music, excitement, gangsters, and ghosts.

Is honesty always the best policy? Does the heart have obligations? Did Milo's philosophy die with him? Are there really spirits?

Does love listen to logic? Who has beautiful blue eyes? Who is a real "Yankee stinker?"

The answers to these questions will be revealed in "Lo! and Behold!"

Joyce Patton Will Do Work At Sorbonne

By DARA HEDRICK

Joyce Patton probably received the most exciting present of any of her fellow June graduates.

Her gift to herself is a trip to Europe which required her to graduate in absentia June 5.

She will spend most of the summer touring Europe, except for a month when she will study at the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

An art major and a French minor, Joyce plans to teach French. She feels that the experience she will gain from associating with the people of France will enable her to be a more effective teacher.

Lipscomb will not be quite as lively a place without Joyce.

She it who kept Dr. Carroll B. Ellis cheered with communications from "George" during his long hospitalization after a heart attack.

She, too, led innumerable pranks on her long-suffering advisor, John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department.

Her wit and good nature kept the Backlog staff going through long nights of rush work.

She served as treasurer of Alpha Rho Tau, art society, this year, wrote much of the Backlog copy, and consistently made the Honor Roll.

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Dr. E. V. Pullias Is Top Educator

Dr. Earl V. Pullias, professor of higher education at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, recently received a \$1000 award for excellence of teaching.

The brother of President Athens Clay Pullias of Lipscomb, Dr. Pullias has held his present position since 1957 and was prior to that time dean of the faculty at Pepperdine College.

He is a Lipscomb alumnus and a graduate of Cumberland University, University of Chicago and Duke University. He is a former president of Los Angeles County Board of Education and has served on the board for more than a decade. He is on the Commission on Higher Education of the California Teacher Association.

Dr. Pullias is one of six teachers at USC receiving the award for

excellence of teaching after being nominated for the honor by vote of graduating students, who described him as "bringing to students the ideals that have characterized mankind's greatest teachers."

"He has superb teaching tools: rich, sonorous voice and exciting sense of the dramatic; his mystical ability to infuse students with his own love of learning; he is a Pied Piper of excellence in teaching."

"He shares his wisdom; he embarks upon a joint discovery of truth with humility and zeal; makes each class a living and vital experience; a sincere and profound thinker; projects stimulating motivation for the development of individual student talent; and demands the highest standards."

Search Begins for New Hymns

Have you ever tried to write a hymn?

A search for talent in this field is being initiated on campus by a committee headed by Miss Irma Lee Batey.

"In the song books published by churches of Christ are very few hymns written by members of the church," Miss Batey said. "This is deplorable and indicates a failure on the part of Christians to use their talents in this field."

"With this in mind, we offer a challenge to encourage the writing of original hymns and hymn-tunes by students, faculty, and staff of David Lipscomb College."

A hymn is not just any song with a religious emphasis, Miss Batey explained. It is a special form of poetry described and defined by the Hymn Society of America:

"A Christian hymn is a lyric poem, reverently and devotionally conceived, which is designed to be sung and which expresses the worshiper's attitude toward God, or God's purpose in human life. It should be simple and metrical in form, genuinely emotional, poetic and literary in style, spiritual in quality, and in its ideas so direct and so immediately apparent as to unify a congregation while singing it."

Play ...

(Continued from page 1)
trated composer, Kenneth Moore.

The time is the present and the place is the library of Milo Alcott's home. Alcott, who has been on a very strict diet because of his heart condition, believes that his time of departure is near, so he makes out an unusual will.

One third of his estate is to be used to care for his house which he intends to haunt. Another third will go to his young doctor, Dr. Dorsey. The other third is to go to Harvard Law School for research in the world of spirits.

After the will has been witnessed and signed, Alcott orders Daisy to prepare him a great meal, after which he dies. Daisy is mistaken as his illegitimate daughter and is proclaimed his heiress.

When her ex-boyfriend and bookie arrives on the scene, the excitement begins. Milo finally finds peace in promoting the love affair between Daisy and Dr. Dorsey.

Larry Menefee is director; Eddie Lenoir is the technical assistant. Sue Stephens is costume co-ordinator, and Larry Journey is in charge of the programs.

The play is filled with comedy, suspense, music, excitement, gangsters, and ghosts.

Is honesty always the best policy? Does the heart have obligations? Did Milo's philosophy die with him? Are there really spirits?

Does love listen to logic? Who has beautiful blue eyes? Who is a real "Yankee stinker?"

The answers to these questions will be revealed in "Lo! and Behold!"



DR. THOMAS WHITFIELD samples ice cream at the SNEA freeze at his home July 21.

Club Notes

Dean Craig To Lecture On Etiquette

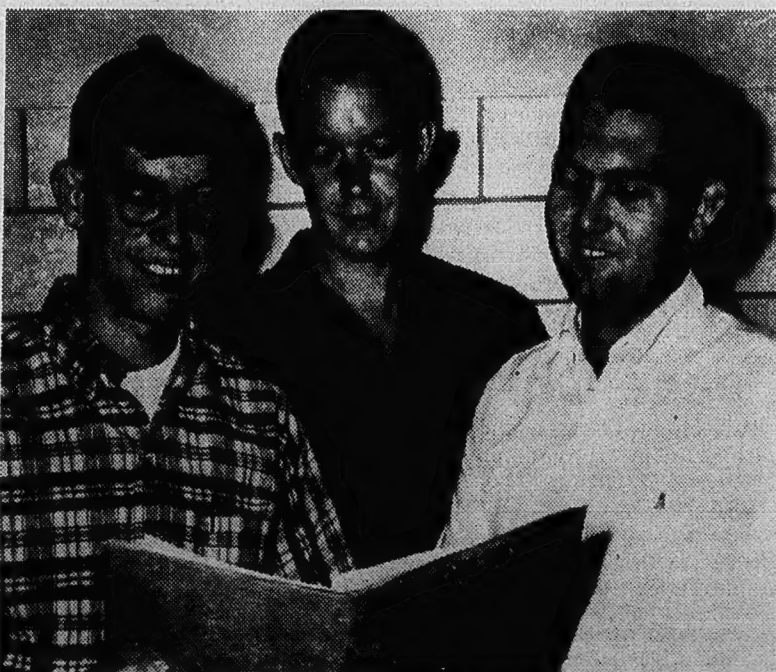
Dean Mack Wayne Craig will speak on "The Values of Social Etiquette" to a special meeting of the Home Economics Club Aug. 3.

Everyone is invited to attend. Home economics students have been working on articles for the annual bazaar in the fall Mondays and Tuesday nights.

Dianne Brown was Lipscomb's representative in the Miss Wool Contest held in the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, recently. The winner of the contest was a home economics student from Florida.

The Collegiate Civitan Club will have a cook-out July 31, at Montgomery Bell State Park.

Hospital Singers and Mission Emphasis hosted a picnic July 24. Volleyball, baseball, and hikes were among the entertainment provided.



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS Roy Clark and Larry Whitaker look over plans for fall activities with President Ben White of the Collegiate Civitan Club.



Nancy

Dr. Ellis pondered the problem for a moment, then as he left with a boy on each arm, said, "We'll go huff and puff and blow the door in."

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3501-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.20 per year.

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LIPSCOMB'S COTTON-PICKING TRIO composed of Virgil Seagle, Wayne Damico, and Chris James, belts out another of their hits at the Johnson Hall lawn party July 17.

Lawn Harmonizers Entertain Students

The Johnson Hall lawn party given by Miss Caroline Meadows, supervisor, and residents of the dormitory had a record turnout June 17.

Decorations and props carried out the western theme adopted by Ian Cuthbertson, master of ceremonies and director of entertainment for the annual event. Bales of hay on the porch and hurricane lamps bordering the steps helped to keep the setting in character.

The decorations spectacular, however, was the framed paintings of a fox playing a guitar, placed on either side of the door. Pink spotlights mounted behind them illuminated the figures.

Entertainers included Donna Irwin, first-quarter freshman; Judy Tang, who sang in authentic Chinese costume; Wayne Speer, ninth-quarter Nashville student; Hugh Trigg, alumnus, with his famed yodeling number.

Reading of "The Cremation of Sam McGee" by Brenda Baugh; crazily costumed picking-singing trio, Chris James, Virgil Seagle,

and Wayne Damico.

Combo featuring Lyn Mann, Jerry Venable, Hollen Seay, Mike Grimes and Dean Hackett, with Mann, Seay and Venable on the guitar, Grimes at the piano, and Hackett on the drums.

Robert Harrell, Cindy Birdwell and Pam Collins, who appeared as a folk-singing trio.

Quartets Perform

Old favorites such as "Down by the River," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad" were brought to life again by the Nashville SPEBSQSA at Lipscomb July 23.

The original chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America was started by the late O. C. Cash, an attorney in Tulsa, Okla., in 1938.

Club Point System Revised

The point system for trophy awards to the six Greek-letter, campus-wide clubs has been revised.

In announcing the new system, Vice-President Willard Collins said the changes have been made, "so that no phase of competition will outweigh any other phase."

Under the new plan, individual points will be compiled in academics, extracurricular activities, and intramural sports for each club, much as at present; then the club with the highest total in each area for the quarter will receive 100 points, and fourth 25 points.

For all four quarters, the highest possible score in academics

will be 400, highest possible score for extracurricular activities will be 400, and the highest possible score for intramural sports will be 400.

To decide the winners in the various categories, the following point system will be followed:

Academics—For having the largest number on the Dean's List, 100 points; second largest, 71 points, third largest, 50 points, and fourth largest, 21 points. The same applies to the Honor Roll, Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Of course, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian will be counted only in the spring

and summer quarters; Dean's List and Honor Roll will count each quarter.

Extracurricular—Activities—For first, second and third place in the Song Leaders contest, 50, 30 and 10 points, respectively. No points will be awarded for publication editors. For Homecoming exhibits, 100 points for first place, 75 for second, 50 for third, and 35 for fourth. For Campus-Wide Sing, 100 points for first, 75 for second, 50 for third, and 25 for fourth.

Intramural Sports—In major sports (Football, basketball, softball, volleyball), 100 points for first place, 75 for second, 50 for third and 25 for fourth. In minor sports (tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, etc.), 40 for first place, 30 for second, 20 for third, and 10 for fourth.

Collins explained that a club winning the largest number of points on these bases will then receive the 100 points for the category, the second 75 points, the third 50 points, and the fourth 25 points.

tions to the BABBLER on payment of the \$1 annual dues.

In addition to Mrs. Hackney and Mrs. Shannon, 1964-65 officers have included the following:

Mrs. Paul Carman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herschel Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. Allen Dowell, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Tolliver, historian; and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson, faculty representative.

Mrs. Van Ingram served as membership chairman, and Mrs. Sam Frame was hospitality chairman.

The luncheon will be served by the cafeteria staff in charge of Mrs. Kay Parkerson, assistant to the director of food services, William O. Traugher.

Annual Luncheon Slated For Lipscomb Patrons

Lipscomb Patrons Association will install new officers at an annual luncheon in the college dining hall Aug. 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. J. H. Hackney, current president, will install the new officers, who will be headed by Mrs. Shirley Shannon, incoming president, who has served as president-elect for 1964-65.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be a guest speaker at the luncheon, and Mrs. Pullias will be a special guest.

Membership in the Patrons Association is open to all mothers of Lipscomb college students, as well as to other women who are interested in supporting Christian education at Lipscomb.

A membership of approximately 1,000 in all parts of the country is enrolled each year, and members receive complimentary subscrip-

Skate-a-rama

It's time to skate with wings on your feet. An all-campus skating party will be held Aug. 6 from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. at the Roller Dome on Thompson Lane.

Buses provided by the Roller Dome will leave from beside the cafeteria at 9:15 p.m. Admission will be 25¢, and skate rental will be 35¢.



STUDENTS SAMPLE REFRESHMENTS at the annual Fanning Hall Popcorn and Coke party July 24.

Fanning's Party Successful

Fanning Hall Suite 103, received first prize at the annual popcorn-coke party July 24, as the best decorated.

The prize, which was a week-night out, was awarded for originality. A Hawaiian theme was used throughout the suite, featuring soft lighting, draped crepe-paper, and various native articles such as a fish net, shells, and paper leis. Visitors chose the winner by voting their preference.

Suite 210 received honorable mention. After suites have been viewed and cokes and bags of popcorn had been consumed, those attending gathered in the court for entertainment.

Arnell Sweatt, fifth quarter Fanning Hall resident, was mistress of ceremonies. A trio of Fanning Hall girls, Sherry Andrews, Myrna Jones, and Adella Best, entertained with their "Lipscomb Medley with Additions."

Next on the list was folk singer Robert Harrell, first quarter freshman. Margaret Lamar playing the electric guitar, and Gail Fuqua beating drums, entertained with "Wipeout" and "Pipeline."

Miss Ruth Gleaves, supervisor, and Fanning Hall girls were hostesses for the event, which ended with folksinging by the group led by Harrell.

Interested students are invited to fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, available at all Post Offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

Information about the tests can also be obtained from J. C. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, in Room 113, College Hall.

Postal Workers Find Duties Never Dull

By KENNY BARFIELD

Handling mail for Lipscomb students is a job in which there is "never a dull moment," according to postal workers Ed Smith and Rod Rutherford.

Ed, a Bible major from Bell Buckle, Tenn., has worked at the post office for seven years. Rod, who has worked there six years, is a history and Bible major from Salem, Ind.

"Planning your class schedule around your work is the hardest part of the job," reports Ed. "It is hard to work in the post office and plan for your classes, too."

When asked about the most unusual article of mail they had ever handled, Rod recalled, "Someone once mailed an egg with the address and postage stamp on the shell."

"Once a 12-foot-long vaulting

pole was delivered to us," Ed added. "We placed all that would fit in the box, and had about 11 feet remaining in the office."

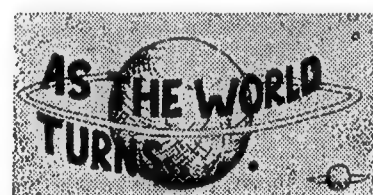
The largest amount of postage either has collected on an item was a total of nearly \$70 on a large box of books.

However, all has not been fun for the postmasters. In addition to handling close to 5,000 pieces of mail a day, they also run the "Lost and Found," supervise the school's switchboard, and do the majority of the school's mimeograph work.

During the time the two have been here, they have watched many changes take place, among them the approximate doubling of Lipscomb's enrollment.

"You are able to learn the names of more people," Ed offered as one of the fringe benefits.

Both would probably do the same thing again if they were given the opportunity, but Rod added, "I would have to think twice about it."



By GIL CAWOOD

Question: When is a Republican not a Republican?

Answer: When he's running for mayor of New York City. Or at least that's the situation with New York congressman John Lindsay. Shortly after Lindsay announced he was going to run for the office, newsmen asked him if he was going to run as a Republican.

"I'm running as Lindsay," was the reply. During the same news conference he said he wanted no aid, financial or otherwise, from the Republican National Committee and rejected the suggestion that he get former President Eisenhower to help him campaign.

At this point in the race it seems that Lindsay is running two separate races: one for the office of mayor and the other away from all Republicans.

Is Lindsay disenchanted with the Republican Party? No. But as a politician he knows there's about as much of a chance for a Republican to be elected mayor of New York City as there is for the Grand Dragon of the KKK to be appointed to the Civil Rights Committee. The voter registration list in New York City has three Democrats for every Republican, and the Democrats are certain to have a strong candidate to oppose Lindsay.

New York's present mayor, Robert Wagner, a Democrat, says he isn't going to seek a fourth term, but many observers believe his arm could be twisted. The White House has denied a report that President Johnson is trying to persuade Wagner to make the race.

But even if Wagner doesn't run the Democrats will still have a powerful candidate in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who has said he will run if Wagner does.

Now it appears Lindsay has two chances of being elected: slim and none. But if the idea he has started in New York catches on in other local governments his race will not have been in vain.

There is no reason for candidates running for local offices to align themselves with political parties. There is no such thing as a Republican way to sweep the streets or a Democratic way to run the police and fire departments. These are things that are done the same way regardless of the political affiliation of the person in charge.

When a person throws his hat into the ring for the office of congressman, senator, or President, we have a good idea of what he will do if elected by the party name he wears, but this does not hold true of local offices. So, why don't we save our party names for offices in the national government? This is where they have their meaning.

Cawood Set As Lead in Foster Opera

Marion Cawood, former Lipscomb student, is the leading lady of the "Stephen Foster Story" now in its seventh season at Bardstown, Ky.

She has been studying voice with the noted Metropolitan Opera singer, Margaret Harshaw, at Indiana University for the past three years and has sung a number of operatic roles.

These include Madame Hanna in "Ruddigore"; Rosalinda in "Die Fledermaus"; Gnanetta, "Elixir of Love"; Mimi in "La Boheme"; and Donna Anna in "Don Giovanni."

Among other public appearances, Miss Cawood was soloist at the Republican National Convention at the San Francisco Cow Palace last year. She was the featured singer at the International Kiwanis Convention at Madison Square Garden, New York City, July 4.



Marion Cawood Former Lipscombite

In addition to entering graduate school at Indiana University this fall, Miss Cawood will open the Harding College Artist Series, Searcy, Ark., in October. She will be soloist with the Kingsport Symphony Orchestra at Kingsport, Tenn., Feb. 19, 1966.

She was chosen for the coveted role of Jane McDowell in "The Stephen Foster Story" over hundreds of contestants in a national audition. Before being selected to play "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," she had won second place in Metropolitan Opera Auditions during district competitions at Huntington, W. Va.

"The Stephen Foster Story" plays nightly, except Mondays, at 8:30 through Sept. 5. Sunday matinees are at 3:30 in an air-conditioned auditorium.

Children under 12 are admitted free to all Sunday performances when accompanied by an adult. Reservations can be made by calling Area Code 502, 348-5971, writing The Stephen Foster Story, Bardstown, Ky., or by contacting local travel agencies.



POST OFFICE WORKERS Rod Rutherford and Ed Smith review rewards in working their way through college. After several years of combined work and studies, both finally attain their goal as August graduates.

Sigmas Take Point Lead

Sigmas took the lead in the four-quarter drive for the 1966 sweepstakes trophy in overall Greek club activities with 195 points for spring, 1965.

Points will be totaled at the end of summer, fall and winter quarters; then the club with the largest number of points for the four quarters will receive the trophy.

	Alpha	Beta	Gamma	Delta	Kappa	Sigma
Academic	12½	50	75	12½	100	100
Intramural						
Major		37½		37½	100	75
Minor		35	10	10	35	10
Extracurricular						
Song Leaders' Contest		30	50	122½	147½	10
Total	12½	152½	60	122½	147½	185

Faculty Facts

Hinds Added to Music Dept.

A newcomer to Lipscomb this fall will be B. Wayne Hinds now of Lubbock, Texas, as instructor in music. He has been teaching chorus, theory, voice and music literature at Lubbock Christian College for the past six and a half years.

During 1965-66, Hinds will be teaching at Lipscomb on a part-time basis while studying toward the doctorate in music education at Peabody College.

He has the B.M.E. and M.A. degrees from West Texas State University and has done work toward the doctor's degree at Texas Technological College. He is married and has four children, ages 9, 7, 5 and 2.

Mufli Ellis, daughter of Dr. Carroll Ellis, has won four tennis trophies this month. Possibly one of her most important achievements came July 16 when she won the singles tennis championship for 18-year-olds in the Dixie Invitational Tennis Tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

At Knoxville, she won a trip to the Jaycee National Tennis Tournament in Houston, Tex., which will take place Aug. 8.

Leo Snow is holding a meeting with the Jackson Park Church of Christ in Nashville, Aug. 1-8.

During the same week, J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president, is holding a meeting with the Flat Creek Church of Christ, a few miles south of Shelbyville, Tenn., where he served as minister during his college days.

James W. Costello, Rodney Cloud, Pat Deese, Dennis Loyd, and Fred B. Walker have been granted leaves of absence for the coming year.

Costello, director of the Audio-Visual Center, is working toward the Ph.D. degree at Indiana University and is preaching for a nearby church of Christ.

Cloud will work toward his doctorate in Greek at Hebrew Union College. He is an instructor in Greek and mathematics.

Deese, instructor in political science, will work toward Ph.D. degree at the University of Tennessee in the area of political science.

Loyd, high school English instructor, will be working toward the Ph.D. degree at George Peabody College working toward the Ph.D. degree.

Walker, assistant professor of speech, will also be at George Peabody College working toward the Ph.D. degree.

Council Meets

The President's Student Council will meet in Room 226, College Hall, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. for the monthly business session.

President Athens Clay Pullias invites members to ask questions and to exchange views with the administration in order for all to work more effectively for the school.

Immediately following the meeting, members will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Pullias in the Board Room where she will hold her monthly reception.

Alumni Notes

Hall Greet Old Friend In Vietnam

By DIANNE LE CORNU

When Saigon missionary Maurice Hall '39 reported to the U. S. Information Office in Vietnam, Navy Commander J. N. Williams '39 greeted him as the officer in charge.

Williams studied Hall's picture on his passport intently and asked, "Were you ever in Nashville?" Then simultaneously recognizing each other, they recalled their Lipscomb association 25 years ago.

The commander has been stationed in Saigon since August, 1964. Hall arrived from Michigan State College, where he was assistant to the president, in Feb. 1965.

Ray Lanham '64 and Charlotte Green Lanham are in special classes at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., preparing for mission work in Ghana, Africa.

Etha Green '44, director of the news office at Peabody College, has been hospitalized recently and ordered to take a long recuperation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staley (she's the former Louella Roberts) have a daughter, Sharon Anne, born June 10.

Mary Lou Carter '56, instructor in English at Abilene Christian College, was in Nashville recently.

Other summer visitors have been Dr. Larry Connelly '59 and Sally Eaves Connelly '60. Both are teaching at Mississippi State University—he in the English department and she, German. He is working on another new book about which an announcement is expected soon.

Howard Johnson '63, who has been teaching and coaching in Williamson County schools since graduation, is completing teaching certificate requirements this summer.

Among first-term students here this summer is Lin Mankin, whose brothers Jimmy and Sam preceded her. Sam '66 is just out of the army with plans to enter Georgia State College this fall. Jimmy '58 is minister of Central Church of Christ, Cincinnati.

Exams Set

It's almost that time of the summer again, and like it or not, the student's bane is ahead—final examinations.

On the schedule below, all classes will take their exams in the room they normally meet in unless otherwise indicated.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

8:00-10:00: English 131. Sections 1 and 2, Room 300; Sections 3, 4, 5, and 11, Room 226; Section 8, Room 200; Sections 5, 7, and 10, Room 324; Sections 3 and 4, Room 309.

10:30-12:30: 12 O'clock classes 1:00-3:00: 3 O'clock classes 3:00-5:00: All P.E. activity classes having written exams, Auditorium.

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

8:00-10:00: 9 O'clock classes 10:30-12:30: 1 O'clock classes 1:00-3:00: 4 O'clock classes 3:00-5:00: No exams

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

8:00-10:00: 8 O'clock classes 10:30-12:30: 7 O'clock classes 1:00-3:00: 2 O'clock classes 3:00-5:00: Physics 150, Room 324

THURSDAY, AUG. 19

8:00-10:00: 11 O'clock classes 10:30-12:30: Speech 141, Sections 1, 2, and 3, Room 324 1:00-3:00: Elective Bibles 3:00-5:00: No exams

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

Goodbye—no exams!

August ...

(Continued from page 1)

Tupelo, Miss., "The Importance of Christian Leadership," Tuesday.

Prentice A. Meador, minister of the Southgate Church of Christ in Los Angeles, "The Crisis in Preaching," Wednesday; Harold Baker, assistant professor of speech, "The Meaning of Christian Education," Thursday in Alumni Auditorium.



By KENNY BARFIELD

The blistering heat of the summer does not seem to affect members of Lipscomb's cross-country team.

Cross-country is the only major sport during the fall at Lipscomb, and it demands more practice of participants during the summer months than any other sport. According to Coach James Ward, each member of the team runs approximately 35 miles a week, much of the distance around Lipscomb's 43-acre campus.

Last season, Lipscomb's cross-country team compiled a 4-5 record. Included in the four wins were three victories over Lambuth College. Two of the five losses were administered by Union University.

Cross-country points are awarded to the low-scorer (first place gets one point, second place two, etc.), but only the first five finishers from a school can receive points. This means that 15 points could be considered a perfect score in cross-country.

Coach Ward says Union will probably again be the strongest opponent Lipscomb will face. Union has a slight advantage in that it offers several track scholarships and thus is able to recruit more runners.

Lipscomb's team should be considerably stronger this season, as all of the lettermen will return. Four of these are attending classes this summer:

Richard Riggs, Charlie Neal, Dana Metz, and Tom Hughes.

Several freshmen who are also making a good showing and hope to make the squad are Danny Hand, Tommy Moss, Gary Foster, Danny Thomas, Wayne Gholson, and Fred Cope.

While this fall probably will not bring a perfect season, it should at least bring an improved record for the Bison runners.

Hats off to Carl Robinson for capturing the Nashville Men's tennis championship. This is the first time such a feat has ever been accomplished by a Lipscomb student.

* * *

"When that One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes—not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

These words penned by Grantland Rice, one of the finest men and greatest sportswriter the world has ever known, were of little comfort to the Bison baseballers July 24 when they dropped a 14-inning, 6-5 decision to a tough Nashville Sporting Goods Co. team.

The Bisons tied the score in their half of the eighth inning, and the two teams battled on equal terms for five more frames. Finally, with the bases loaded and one out in the 14th, a Naspcobatsman singled to drive in the winning run.

Mel Brown and Boog Davis both homered in the losing effort and led Lipscomb with three hits each. Junior hurler Jimmy Pittman turned in one of the most masterful performances of his D.C. career, not only going the distance but allowing only one earned run for the 14 innings.

Speed-Up Gimmicks Mark Batts' Win Over All-Stars

City League All-Stars fell before first-half champion Ray Batts Furniture Co. diamondmen 4-2 July 23.

Speed-up gimmicks introduced into the game failed to save the time hoped for, with two hours and 11 minutes required by Batts to post the win.

Lipscomb's lone representative among the All-Stars was Randy Morris, who pitched three innings in which he was touched for six hits, two runs, and one base on balls, while striking out two.

In three times at bat, Morris, who is the Bison homer king of the summer season, did not get a hit.

Among the experimental changes put into effect were allowing batters receiving intentional walks immediate transportation to first base, inserting a courtesy runner when a pitcher or catcher

got on first base, limiting warm-up tosses to four, and restricting the throwing of the ball around the infield after a putout.

In spite of these innovations, 18 hits—14 of them by Batts—with 19 stranded base runners, 10 walks and five errors slowed the game to such an extent that the changes were hardly evidenced.

Only in the nine-minute fourth inning, when just seven men came to the plate, could the fan tell any difference.

Morris got a walk off of Batts pitcher Sanders Corbit in the first inning, in which Smyrna's Richard Davenport tallied the lone run with a long fly ball. Corbit walked two others besides Randy.

It was Morris' fate to yield hits for the two final Batts runs of the game. Don Fortner of Nashville Sporting Goods pitched the last two frames.

Carl Robinson Blasts Way To City Tennis Supremacy

Carl Robinson proved his right to No. 1 position on the Bison tennis team in the Nashville Municipal Tennis Tournament July 15-18 by eliminating teammates along with others to take the championship.

In the finals he was pitted against Kermit Stengel, veteran Nashville tennis champion topped in the tournament. Robinson, seeded second, dropped the first set 4-6 but came back to take the next two 6-1 and 6-4 for the crown.



Carl Robinson
City Tennis Champ

Alphas Win Over Betas; Take First in Softball

Playing under the lights July 26, Alphas copped the men's round-robin softball tournament and downed second-place Betas 9-2.

This makes the Alphas the team to beat in the playoffs for the tournament championship at the end of the season.

Bill Baucum, Alpha pitcher yielded only eight hits in the ball game, while Alpha batters rocked the Beta hurler for 13 hits and nine runs.

The Alphas sent five markers across in the third inning to take an early lead. Randy Holt led off the frame with a homerun between right and center fielders. Four successive singles and an error chased the other runs home.

In the last of the fifth, two walks, a double by Harold Cagle, a single by Steve Garten, and an error sent four more Alpha runners home and put the game out of reach of the Betas.

Although Charlie Neal's single sent two Beta runners across the plate in the sixth, the game was over for practical purposes.

In other games, Deltas bombed Sigmas 22-2 and forced a three-way playoff for second place between Betas, Deltas and Sigmas. Betas won the playoff by downing Sigmas 13-7 and Deltas 9-6.

Tom Hughes was the winning pitcher for the Betas in both games.

End-of-the-tournament playoffs will be between the Alphas, Betas, Deltas and Sigmas.

Should a club other than the Alphas win the playoff, a three-game series between that team and the Alphas will determine the champion.

Last step to his crack at the championship against Stengel was a defeat of teammate Terry Boyce in the semi-finals.

Up till his defeat by Robinson, Terry had been having an especially good time in the match. Going into play unseeded, he whipped seventh-seeded Dick Spong 5-7, 7-5, and 6-2 in the quarter finals, after upsetting fourth-seeded Bill Umstaedter in the opening round.

In doubles, Terry joined his former Lipscomb teammate Larry Napier to surprise third-seeded Buck Bouldin and Robinson with an unexpected victory.

Robinson beat Randy Boyce, Terry's twin, 6-2, 6-2 in quarter finals, after Randy had dumped sixth-seeded Jack Larkin in a first-round match.

All in all, Lipscomb had a big week in the tournament. Robinson, Terry and Randy had played 1-2-3 on the Bisons Volunteer tournament, an improvement over their two previous trips in which they placed eighth in 1963 and tied for sixth in 1964.

Robinson's victory in the Nashville Muni earned him a place in the upcoming Tennessee State tournament.

He was recipient of Lipscomb's annual award to the varsity ath-

lete of the year in the spring quarter.

For the third straight year, the Bison tennis team, coached for the past two years by Coach Charles Morris, earned the right to play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City in June.

Bolstered by Ben White, also a three-year member of the team, they tied for fourth place in the State Athletic Conference championship team last spring. Napier was a star three years before graduating in 1964.

Ironically, it was the Boyce twins who encouraged Robinson to go out for tennis while the three were Lipscomb High School students.

They played each other constantly, and by their senior year in high school were able to spearhead the team to its first victory in the Nashville Interscholastic League.

Since their freshman year as Bisons, the three have helped to keep Lipscomb in the forefront in the VSAC, and in 1964 they won both the VSAC and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Although the team ranked second in TIAC play in 1965, Robinson took the singles championship in both the VSAC and TIAC.

Naspcobounces Bisons In 14-Inning Marathon

Nashville Sporting Goods Co. outlasted Lipscomb in a 14-inning contest 6 to 5, July 24, dropping the Bisons back to fourth place in which they finished the first half of City League play.

Bergen White of Naspcob hit a bad-hop single in the bottom of the 14th with one out and the bases loaded and the score tied 5-5.

The ball bounced crazily over the shoulder of Lipscomb second baseman Jackie Charlton and ended the marathon, which was played in stifling 98 degree heat for three hours and 46 minutes, at Lipscomb.

Home runs played a major factor in the contest, with Bison Mel Brown hitting a three-run blast in the first, and Ken Harmon of Naspcob tagging a grand-slammer in the sixth.

Brown and Boog Davis got three hits each for Lipscomb, while White wound up with three for Naspcob.

Jim Pittman yielded only one earned run, going all the way as the losing pitcher. Don Fortner also went the distance for Naspcob. He gave up 10 hits and four walks.

The Bisons defeated Smyrna 9-5 July 27. Tom Fletcher was the winning pitcher, and Jackie Charlton got three hits including one homerun.

Radnor holds first place in the second half play, with a 8-0 record to date. Nashville Sporting Goods is second, 5-3; Batts third, 5-3; Lipscomb fourth, 3-4; Smyrna fifth, 1-6; and Hester Battery Co. sixth, 1-5.

Leading hitter for the Bisons is Randy Morris, the lone Lipscomb representative on the City League All-Star team. He has tallied four home runs through July 24.

Moving from left field to the mound, Morris also leads the Bisons pitchers in the second-half play with a 2-3 won-lost record. Pittman is second with 1-2. Pitching record for the League follows:

	w-l	ip	h	bb	so	era
McDonald, Batts	6-2	69	30	27	54	1.37
Wingo, Radnor	5-0	72	72	7	33	2.25
McGrath, Radnor	4-3	61	49	26	57	2.50
Morris, Lipscomb	2-3	25	25	15	24	2.88
Gerald, Naspcob	2-1	34	35	7	18	2.92
Fortner, Naspcob	9-4	115	110	29	96	2.97
Henderson, Smyrna	2-7	38	56	22	48	3.11
King, Batts	5-3	68	48	19	56	3.14
Pittman, Lipscomb	1-2	39	69	24	34	3.20
Schultz, Radnor	4-2	47	51	12	37	3.26



HOWARD WILSON, graduated from the Bison team in June, tries to score a run against former teammates as a Naspcob foe, Randy Morris stops him.

The Babbler

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., September, 1965

No. 4

BELL TOLLS FOR 105 GRADS



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS and Dean Mack Wayne Craig congratulate the top four scholars in the August graduating class, Linda Lane Behel, salutatorian; Mary Ellen McCullough, valedictorian; Janet Steel Copeland, ranking fourth; and Jane Carol Graham, third. President and Mrs. Pullias presented the four sterling silver goblets at their dinner for the August class on Aug. 5.

Lectures to Stress Crisis

By ALAN HEATH

The 18th annual Summer Lectureship, Aug. 23-26, will feature the theme "The Crisis in Christian Leadership," according to Vice-President Willard Collins, general director of the program.

Special classes will be conducted throughout the day for persons of all ages, from toddlers on up. At 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., classes will be held for those from pre-school to high school. A number of Lipscomb students will help to conduct these classes. Dean Mack Wayne Craig will instruct a special "teenage problems" class each morning at 8 a.m. in Acuff Chapel.

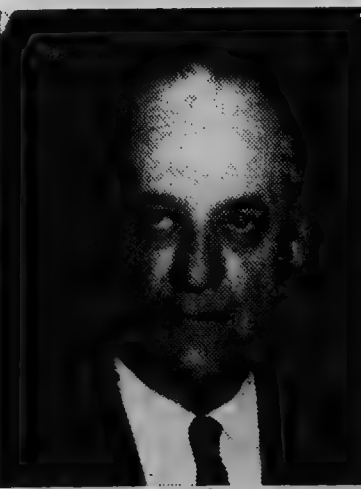
Dr. George Howard, assistant professor of Bible, will teach an adult class each morning at 8 a.m. entitled "I Believe."

President Athens Clay Pullias will lead adults through a study of the "Crisis in Christian Leadership" at 9 a.m., Monday through Thursday. Dr. Craig will teach an adult class at 11 a.m. daily on "Leadership in the Local Church."

A panel discussion will be offered at 1 p.m. each day for teenagers concerning "Distinguishing Truth from Error, Right from Wrong." J. Clett Goodpasture, Dr. Dean Dal Freely, and Damon R. Daniel will lead these discussions.

Chapel services will be held each day at 10 a.m. for the lecture guests. Clett Goodpasture will open the series of chapel assemblies with the lecture, "Women's Work in the Church."

W. H. Roark, an elder of the



B. C. Goodpasture
Mon. Lecturer

Madison Church of Christ, will use the theme "Every Member at Work" on Tuesday. Carl McKelvey, instructor in religious education at David Lipscomb, will discuss "Using Our Young People" on Wednesday. On Thursday Stanley Blackwell, Smyrna, Ga., will speak on "Be Ye Steadfast, Unmovable."

Evening speakers will include Charles Chumley, minister of the



Chumley Meador

Church on Granny White Pike; B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate; Dabney Phillips, minister from Tupelo, Miss.; Prentice Meador, minister for the South Gate Church of Christ, Los Angeles and 1960 student body president; and Harold Baker, assistant professor of speech at Lips-

Dean Caters To Grads

Faculty members, including department heads, will don white coats and serve breakfast to members of the August graduating class on commencement day, Aug. 21, at 8 a.m.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig gives the breakfast at each graduation, and Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, serves as hostess.

The "waiters" serve strictly on a volunteer basis, and their only pay is in getting to share the dean's bountiful hospitality.

On these occasions, Dean Craig always lives up to his reputation as a son of the Old South by providing country ham, hot biscuits, red eye gravy, and other foods associated with southern hospitality.

(Continued on page 3)

Pullias Confers Degrees Sen. Gore Is Speaker;

President Athens Clay Pullias will confer degrees on 105 graduates in the summer commencement, 6:30 p.m., Aug. 21, in Alumni Auditorium.

The commencement address will be delivered by U. S. Senator Albert Gore.

After receiving the B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, in 1932, Gore taught in the public school systems and then served as superintendent of schools in Carthage, Tenn.

President Pullias said in announcing Gore as the speaker:

"Lipscomb is honored to have the senior Senator from Tennessee as the speaker for the August Commencement program. He has been an unwavering friend of education through the years and of Lipscomb in particular."

Special awards will be made at commencement by Dean Mack Wayne Craig. Mary Ellen McCullough, mathematics major who will graduate summa cum laude with a grade point average of 2.94, will receive the Valedictorian Medal. Linda Lane Behel is salutatorian with an average of 2.88.

The recipient of the Bible given each year by B. C. Goodpasture to the ministerial student with the highest scholastic average is Rudolph E. Sanders.

The officers of the August graduating class are: Ron Porter, president; Glen Rodgers, vice-president; Carol Hendon, secretary; and Diane Brown, treasurer.

The following alumni representatives marching in the academic procession to represent the August graduating classes, 1962-1964, will be introduced by Vice-President Willard Collins:

Winston M. Moore, president of the National Alumni Association; and John R. Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Robert G. Burgess, president, August class, 1962; Mark Henry French, vice-president, August class, 1963; and Linda Redmon Gilbert, secretary, August class, 1964, and "Miss Lipscomb" of 1964.

The Bell Tower bell will toll the fourth August graduation after the singing of the class song, "My God and I."

Candidates for the B.A. degree are: Alfred Cecil Behel, Nashville, Tenn.; Bible; Linda Lane Behel, Nashville, Tenn., psychology, magna cum laude; Sarah Elizabeth Bickford, sociology; Jerry Dale Biggerstaff, Nashville Tenn., psychology; Janet Ruth Brown, Nashville, Tenn., English; Janie Marie Burns, psychology; Roy Baxter

(Continued on page 3)

Cloud's Enthusiasm Sells Greek

By ELAINE DANIEL

Greek, Hebrew, Bible, German, mathematics, ministerial work, Toms River Campaign for Christ—these are but a few of the facets of the life of a dedicated Christian teacher, Rodney Cloud.

Instructor in Greek, mathematics, and Bible, Cloud will be going on leave at the end of this quarter to begin his doctoral work in Greek at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati.

He will be on full-tuition scholarship, an extremely high honor since Hebrew Union is a primarily Jewish college. While in Cincinnati, he will be preaching for the congregation in Milford, Ohio.

A native of Toms River, N. J., Cloud did his undergraduate work at Lipscomb, receiving both the Greek medal and the Goodpasture Bible. He later received his M.A. in Greek from Harding College and his M.A. in mathematics from Peabody College.

Perhaps one of the greatest evangelistic efforts ever undertaken has been spearheaded by this Lipscomb teacher. This campaign is using 11 Lipscomb students for the entire summer in Toms River, N. J. Cloud spent many trying hours raising money for this effort and gave of his own means in both money and physical toil. The campaign has been termed as "one of the most progressive efforts in the brotherhood."

He teaches Greek not only through the classroom situation but also through his enthusiasm. When he says that Greek is really tremendous, he encourages and inspires all of his students.

Cloud also brings his knowledge of Greek and his years of concentrated study into the Bible classes with a zeal seldom equaled. His students have said, "I see new depth, warmth, and richness in



RODNEY CLOUD, who has impressed his students with the values of New Testament Greek, will be going on leave at the end of this quarter to begin his doctoral work at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

the Bible that I have never before seen."

In addition to his teaching load and his study of German and Hebrew, he preaches for the congregation at Ivy Bluff, Tenn.

Prior to this he worked with the Christians in Eagleville. Still, he finds time to attend youth rallies, speak for various congregations, and preach in gospel meetings.

Perhaps, though, Rodney Cloud is really at his best when he

works with and counsels students, whom he regards as friends deserving time which he usually does not really have. These warm associations epitomize the ideals of a Christian college such as Lipscomb.

As he goes to Hebrew Union, he has no greater hopes for his students here than to leave them studying Greek and reading Greek Bibles until he returns with his doctoral degree.

Deeds Live Long After...

By CAROLYN PARNELL

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on." These words from Edward Fitzgerald's *The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam* are applicable to a student's life at Lipscomb. From the time he is a freshman until his last quarter, the student writes a record which will remain behind long after he has moved on.

THE LAST LINES OF THE STANZA quoted are also appropriate: "Nor all your Piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

As I terminate my second quarter as editor of the BABBLER, I realize that my contributions, good or bad, have ended. Having written my record, I must move on to other roads in life. With 104 other seniors who will graduate in August, I have compiled a four-year memory which will be mine always.

No paper could be produced by the editor alone. I have been blessed with an extraordinary staff, spring and summer quarters. This host of dedicated and talented young people has worked tirelessly to place the BABBLER in the hands of students on Friday.

MY SINCERE THANKS GO TO KAYE PARNELL, my capable successor who has spent hours juggling page layout; Karen Hall, my dedicated helper who rushed me to the printer each week; Elaine Daniel, a staff member who has endured all the trials of this summer's publication; Dykes Cordell, sports editor; Vice-President Willard Collins for his support; and to all those who have worked in any capacity.

I would especially like to express my appreciation to our beloved faculty advisor, Miss Eunice Bradley, whose smile has helped us through many difficult situations. Her talent, personality, and especially her Christian character serve as the foundation on which the BABBLER is built.

With this issue, the "moving finger" writes *finis* to my career as editor, but it is poised to open a new chapter for the BABBLER.

Inevitable Becomes Reality

By DON WAREHAM

That which is forever on earth rumored, that inevitable has-been-will-be dread, that "war" is present, tense again. The battle ground is relatively new; the grounds for battle as ever are themselves contended. But the war is real, and the war is yours.

OUR NATION'S HARD DECISIONS are not made with any ease. Let us trust in God and grant our nation's leaders at least our fairness in carefully considering the plausibility—if not the feasibility—of the decisions that are made. Who better knows the circumstances or has more right, indeed, more urgent need to fix our nation's role than those who lead?

Too many are the extremes, the rightists and leftists, when the times forever cry for level-headedness and prayer. We hurl ourselves into a self-sealed world of selfish prayers. Come, look beyond your horizons—your own little star-spangled worlds. Again the poetry of God's creation is disrupted, marred with conflict past the stage of rumor.

Lift high your hearts—not your voices—stretch forth your handclasped arms in prayer—not armaments—beseeching, praising, believing. Pray for whatever good forces are working; pray for righteousness to prevail. Until you have felt the hot tears running down your faces, you have not prayed. Pray big prayers. Men are striving. These are God's creatures. We are God's creatures, but these are God's creatures—not races, nationalities, but men.

IF YOU ARE CALLED TO GO TO WAR, then show yourselves mature. There is nothing so real as reality and nothing so convincing as experience. Hold high your faith and Christ-inspired convictions. These are any man's greatest assets. The prayers you are praying now for those on the battle front are the prayers that will be prayed for you once you are there. Consider it.

Pulliases Entertain

August graduates will be honored at a reception given by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias Aug. 21.

The reception will be held in the cafeteria dining room from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Formal invitations have been sent to the graduating seniors, their wives or husbands, and to their parents. Other relatives and friends who will be present for commencement are also invited.

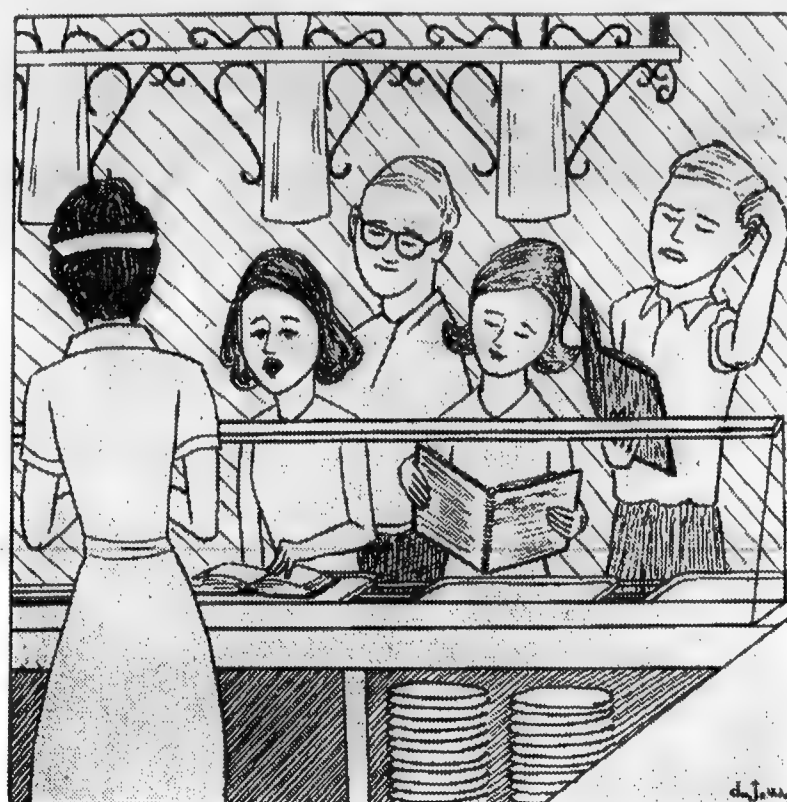
Senator Albert Gore, commencement speaker, and Mrs. Gore will be present for the occasion.

Candlelight and flower arrangements will set the mood for this final social event for August graduates.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following young women who are graduating with honors to serve at the reception:

Mary Ellen McCullough, valedictorian; Mrs. Linda Cox Behel, salutatorian; Jane Carol Graham, third in the class academically; Mrs. Janet Steel Copeland, fourth in the class.

Mrs. Carol Carter Hendon, ninth in the class; Linda Clarice Alexander, who has a grade point average of 2.14; Glenda Carolyn Parnell, 2.13 average and BABBLER editor spring and summer quarters; Anna Karen Hall, grade average of 2.04; Judith Faye Morris, 2.04; Judy Veronica Goodman, 2.01; and Mrs. Mary Smith Overmeyer, 2.01.



IMPENDING EXAMS arouse renewed impetus for cafeteria-line peripatetics.

DLC Audiences Like 'Lo! and Behold'

By JUDY TANG

Appreciative audiences viewed the speech department's presentation of "Lo! and Behold" by John Patrick in Alumni Auditorium July 30-31.

From the beginning, the players were successful in getting across to the audience the unusual circumstance of four ghosts living amidst human beings. Humor in the dialogue was wholly dependent on the invisibility of the ghosts to the "living" members of the cast, and this illusion was well kept.

Mystery permeated the atmosphere when the audience arrived to view a dimly-lit setting of the interior of a house. The first scene opened with Miss Wingate, lawyer to Milo Alcott, discussing some fine points in Mr. Alcott's will.

Claudia Simpson, Miss Wingate, was the picture of efficiency and professional dedication as she talked candidly to the demanding old gentleman.

Rod Hart, as Mr. Alcott, showed considerable talent as he sailed through the play, completely in character, making Milo a most sensible man and an extremely fastidious ghost.

Mary Smith, portraying Daisy Durdle in the female lead, carried the thread of reality in the production. As the maid, she was neither servile nor impudent; as the heiress, she quickly assumed the manners of a lady of the house; and as a girl in love with Doctor Robert Dorsey, she acted independently of the ghost's promptings.

Bobby Phillips, as Dr. Dorsey, with his professional look and hesitatingly polite manner, was a striking contrast to the lachrymose Jack McDougall, given a nonchalant rendition by Chris James.

The rest of the characters were three ghosts who made themselves guests at Milo's house.

Bernadine Foriest was Minnetonka Smallflower, the spirit of an Indian girl who was pushed off a cliff by her love. Bernadine played her part delightfully and brought many laughs.

The musician of the group was Wayne Damico, as Kenneth Moore, a frustrated composer who remained quiet composed throughout the play.

The remaining ghost was Honey Wainwright, a Southern belle who

was shot by a cast-off boy-friend on her wedding day. There could be no doubts in the audience's minds as Roberta Ingram swept onto the stage drawing a honey-sweet "y'all." She even succeeded in influencing Minnetonka Smallflower to say an aggressive "sugar."

"Lo! and Behold" was entertaining and amusing. The set was

1700 Expected In Classes Fall Quarter

Enrollment for Lipscomb's fall term could possibly surpass last year's total by 150 students.

According to Vice-President Willard Collins, close to 1700 students are expected to report for classes next quarter.

Last year's totals showed 1552 students attending Lipscomb. Of the 1700 expected, 38 per cent, or 650, will be freshmen.

Last year 1051 students crammed the Lipscomb dormitories, and the additional number expected this fall poses an increasing problem.

The Board of Directors has approved construction of new men's and women's dormitory facilities, when plans can be worked out to begin construction.

Boarding students who have not pre-registered should arrive on the Lipscomb campus Sept. 19.

Campus Echoes 1000 Calorie Cake Cut; Henderson Buys Scooter By Nancy



Recently Linda Watson had a birthday. In order to help her along on her diet, Gary Oliver, Rod Smith, and John Hodges brought her a huge cake which read, "Happy Birth-

day plus 1000 more calories." When the beautiful cake was presented to her, Linda frantically started cutting the cake, but strangely it would not cut. It was cardboard!

There were only 18 candles on the "cake," but after looking inside the box Linda found the 19th on a cupcake!

Evelyn Knuckles has found keeping up with her be can be a problem. One night after a tiring day, she went in to rest her weary bones and found that her bed had shrunk to a miniature size. Franksters had dismantled the real bed and converted a bench into a mid-ged size.

When Dr. Jerry Henderson went to buy his motor scooter earlier this quarter, the salesman asked, "Is this for you or your son?"

One co-ed consoles herself when her bank account gets low with the inscription which she carries on her check book: "In whatsoever state I am, therein be content."

Jim Olive and Larry Johnson declared that Dr. Vermillion had a speech defect when he was discussing group influences. They heard it to be "droop influences."

Two Ph.D.'s pondered over a problem for quite a while the other day. It all started when Dr. Edward Gleaves, librarian, received some books priced in

effective and well lighted; costumes were appropriate; and the selection of the cast proved a happy one.

Larry Menefee was director, and Dr. Jerry Henderson was producer. The technical crew consisted of Eddy Lenoir, technical assistant; Larry Jurney, programs; Tom Smith lights; Rod Smith, properties; Sue Stephens, costumes; and David Jenkins, sound.

Campus Echoes 1000 Calorie Cake Cut; Henderson Buys Scooter By Nancy

frances. He called in Dr. Robert McAuley of the French department to explain. Trying to understand the mixture of mathematics and French, Dr. Gleaves said, "But a poco equals..."

Martha Barnes needs a lost and found department all her own. She has lost her activity card five times this quarter.

At the slumber party for the day student women given by Dr. Sue Berry and Mrs. Mary Collins much activity went on. They had swimming at 11 p.m. and finally bed at 4 a.m.

When Dr. Berry went to breakfast she was confronted with, "You mean it's morning already?" She answered, "It's been morning all night."

When Rodney Cloud was asked what he thought would make a good topic for a chapel talk, he promptly replied, "The Greek-ness of Lipscomb."

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 2001-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Grads to Speak

Alfred Cecil Behel and Daniel Wayne Eubanks, president and secretary of Chi Alpha Rho, Student Preachers' Club, will speak at morning and evening services at Granny White Church of Christ Aug. 15.

This year for the first time, elders of this congregation have invited the college to select two of the most outstanding student preachers among members of the August graduating class to preach on the Sunday preceding commencement.

For a number of years since baccalaureate sermons were discontinued, the church has invited graduates to speak on the Sunday preceding the June commencement. James McDaniel and Larry Menefee were the June preachers this year.

President Athens Clay Pullias appointed as a committee to select the two representatives of the August class: Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Vice-President Willard Collins, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, and Dr. Joe E. Sanders.

Both Behel and Eubanks are candidates for the B.A. degree as Bible majors, and both are graduates of Freed-Hardeman College. Behel, who will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service, is from Tusculum, Ala., and is married to the former Linda Cox of Sheffield. She is graduating in August as salutatorian of her class.

An Honor Roll student at Lipscomb, Behel served as vice-president of Gamma Kappa Tau last year. He is a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala., and attended Florence State College one semester.

A member of the Student Council at Freed-Hardeman College, Eubanks has also made the Honor Roll at Lipscomb. He will be the speaker at the 6:30 p.m. worship service Aug. 15. He is from Paragould, Ark., and brought his wife, Jo Anne, with him when he entered Lipscomb last year.

Behel and Eubanks were among the organizers of Chi Alpha Rho, for which Rodney Cloud and Fred Walker of the Bible department are sponsors. About 130 members were enrolled for the first meeting, Feb. 8, 1965.

Candidates for the B.S. degree are: Linda Clarice Alexander, Nashville, Tenn., medical technology; Claude Wilson Baker, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., business administration; William Bruce Bell, Nashville, Tenn., physical education, cum laude; Sandra Birdwell, Atlanta, Ga., medical technology; Judy Carolyn Capps, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education, magna cum laude.

Molly Caroline Chandler, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Charles Wayne Close, Nashville, Tenn., business administration; Thomas Cummings Dawson, Nashville, Tenn., business management; Lee Stuart Dungan, Toledo, Ohio, accounting; Thomas Winslow Fletcher, Ludowici, Ga., physical education; Marsha Anne Foreman, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Sherianne Foster, Toledo, Ohio, elementary education.

Mary Elizabeth George, Nashville, Tenn., home economics; Gary Daniel Gerbitz, Nashville, Tenn., business management; Judy Veronica Goodman, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education, cum laude; Jane Carol Graham, Louisville, Ky., elementary education, magna cum laude; James Terry Hall, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education.

Sandra Breadfield Harrell, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Marsha Marie Harris, Old Hickory, Tenn., medical technology; Mary Ellen Hayes, Henry, Tenn., home economics; Carol Carter Hendon, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education, cum laude; Carol Gwendolyn Hill, Florence, Ala., elementary education.

Sandra Rice Hooberry, Madison, Tenn., home economics; John Payne Hooper, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Larry John Lafferty, Nashville, Tenn., physical education; Nancy Adams Leeman, Nashville, Tenn., secretarial studies; Walter Rushing Leeman, Nashville, Tenn., business.

Julia Hackett Limer, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Betty Jane Loggins, Old Hickory, Tenn., elementary education; Richard Floyd Mabery, Nashville, Tenn., business; George Perry Mason, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., business; Marianne Eva McGrath, Tuscola, Ill., elementary education.

Beverly Ann Miller, Nashville, Tenn., elementary education; Ju-



Alfred Behel



Daniel Eubanks

All Should 'Take Heed' To Be Truly Christian

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Over and over, students at David Lipscomb College hear it said that Lipscomb is dedicated to Christ and quality education.

The emphasis here is on building Christlike character and developing future leadership for the Lord's church, the community, the nation, and ultimately the world.

Since these goals are stressed in our literature, personal interviews with prospective students, and in our correspondence, it seems reasonable to assume that Lipscomb students share them or, at least, are sympathetic with them.

Yet, it is easy for some to be distracted by other interests and by the constant pressures of the world about them, so that they may forget why they came here in the first place.

Even as dedicated and able a young man as Timothy was warned by Paul:

"Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee." 1 Timothy 4: 16.

In this column today, likewise, I would warn all young people who read the BABBLER to "take heed unto thyself."

You are here to learn, and there is much to be learned. First of all, you are here to learn the revealed will of God through daily study of His word.

As you make the Bible the foundation of all of your learning, "line upon line, precept upon precept," you are also encouraged to learn all that you possibly can in the realm of academic studies.

"Take heed unto thyself" that you approach life's issues and questions in a spirit of humility and reasonableness. Avoid an "I know it all" attitude. Almost no one appreciates or is impressed by such an attitude, yet many who seek to impress mistakenly adopt it.

"Take heed unto thyself" that you are not overly much

influenced by the strident voices of extremists. The news media of our day inescapably present a distorted picture of what is going on.

A crime gets front-page coverage—but there are thousands and millions of law-abiding, upright citizens whose names are never mentioned.

A handful of rioting students at a western university created national headlines that did great damage to the prestige of that institution. Yet there were tens of thousands of students in that same university who went quietly about the serious business of getting an education. These students made no headlines.

Forgotten all too often has been the principle, "Let your moderation be known unto all men. . . ." Philippians 4: 5.

"Take heed unto thyself" that while you are a student at David Lipscomb College you accept the fact that your principal responsibility is to become and be a faithful Christian.

The Christian religion is a way of life, and achieving spiritual maturity is a process—not a sudden, dramatic event. There are vital events all along the way—but becoming and being a real Christian is a process requiring much study, meditation, time and work.

Building Christlike character is not achieved by shouting slogans, shibboleths and denunciations.

If we are to be the light of the world and the salt of the earth, then we must travel the long, sometimes difficult and rarely dramatic, road of striving to behave in a Christlike manner day in and day out.

As a truly Christian student, you will naturally "take heed unto thyself" that you make the most of the opportunity that is yours at David Lipscomb College to seek the fullest development of your God-given talents and abilities that you may use them to His glory.



JOAN DAWKINS hands a hungry cow-poke a Texas-size steak at the Delta Western Cookout as the chuck-wagon puts on the feed-bag for 350 would-be cattle punchers.

Patrons Elect New Officers

Lipscomb Patrons Association installed new officers at its annual luncheon in the college dining room Aug. 3.

Mrs. J. H. Hackney, retiring president, installed the new officers, who will be led by Mrs. Shirley Shannon, president.

Others are Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president-elect; Mrs. Harry J. Frahn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Mosley, recording secretary; Mrs. William Gollnitz, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Holland, historian; and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, faculty representative.

President Athens Clay Pullias was the main speaker at the luncheon, and Mrs. Pullias was a special guest.

Deltas Add Western Style Through All-Campus Activity

By PATTY JACKSON

Attired in western outfits, Lipscomb cowboys and cowgirls hit the trail for a cookout Aug. 7.

The all-campus activity for summer quarter was sponsored by the Deltas under the direction of Daryl Hubbard, president.

By mid-afternoon, it looked as though rain might curtail the 300 hungry cowpokes in the gym. In spite of big clouds, the cookout went off as scheduled at the Morrow farm.

Delias Rod Smith and Ken Preslar turned the farm into a ranch, complete with corral and western music.

The meal, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper,

was under way shortly before 7 p.m.

Diana Pearson, Mary Tanner, Ann Farmer, and Nova Lee Simmons worked over the hot charcoal grills cooking the big T-bone steaks. The menu also included baked potatoes, tossed salad, French bread, and banana nut cake.

Keith Nelson entertained with songs such as "This Land Is Your Land," "Jambalaya," and "Sixteen Tons." Nelson, who also accompanied himself on the guitar, was assisted by Gerry Spencer.

Rain finally did drive the cowpokes back to campus where the program was concluded in the student center.



By KENNY BARFIELD

LIPSCOMB'S SUMMER SPORTS program has faded from the realm of reality into the memory of an extremely successful quarter.

Carl Robinson, defending VSAC and TIAC singles champion, slammed his way to the Nashville City Championship July 18. He won the final match 4-6, 6-1, and 6-4, and proved his supremacy in local tennis. Terry Boyce also played exceptionally well in the tournament and advanced to the semifinals before being defeated by Bison teammate Robinson.

LYNNE GREGORY, slated to be a Lipscomb freshman this fall, should tempt Coach Charles Morris to develop a women's tennis team. For the past three years, she has dominated Tennessee tournaments in 16 to 18 contests, and after winning the girls 18 singles title in the Tennessee State Open Tournament in Memphis Aug. 7, she went on to the finals in the women's division.

Although Memphis State University's star Bonnie Dondeville defeated Lynne 6-3, 6-1 for the state women's title, she brought home top honors for her age for the third consecutive year. She graduated from the Lipscomb High School in June.

Mufti Ellis, daughter of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of speech, has captured four tennis trophies during the hot summer months. The 18 year-old Lipscomb High senior has won tournaments at Birmingham, Ala., Bowling Green, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn. She also gave a good performance at Memphis, yielding only to Lynne in singles.

Following closely on the heels of Lynne and Mufti is Patricia Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Byers (he's a member of the Lipscomb Board of Directors), Lipscomb High School junior. She won in the state tournament in the girls 16 competition, climaxing her best year on the courts.

IT WILL PROBABLY BE A LONG TIME before the value of the new physical fitness program is completely known. However, the program, in its first quarter, has already produced some very desirable trends.

In testing Lipscomb freshmen on the 660-yard run, scores showed that every student in the course was ranked at least at the 20th percentile on the national norm. Several students made the 98th percentile on the test, and 18 of 30 in one group ranked at the 75th percentile or better.

From the earliest results, it looks as if the new program will prove its merits in the years to come.

COACH JAMES WARD'S SPEED MERCHANTS will open the 1965 cross-country season two weeks after school begins against Bryan College. Bryan, from Dayton, Tenn., upended Lipscomb last fall, and the Bisons are out for revenge. With all lettermen returning they stand an excellent chance to do just that.

In addition to cross-country, intramural football will also bring fall sports thrills to the Lipscomb campus. Last year offense keyed most of the games, but there was much bruising defense, too.



THIS IS THE TEAM that wears Lipscomb colors in City League competition this summer. Front row, Coach Ken Dugan, Jim Pittman, Don Folk, James Davis, Jackie Charlton, and Tommy Hoppes. Standing, Trainer David Adams, Ben Driskill, Bill McGill, Dennis Green, Ben Farrell, and Mel Brown. The Bisons will finish fourth but can play a vital role in determining the final league standings and playoffs.

VSAC Play to Terminate

David Lipscomb College has formally withdrawn from further competition in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference which it helped to organize 18 or 20 years ago.

Prof. Eugene Boyce, chairman of Lipscomb's physical education department and secretary-treasurer of the VSAC until new officers were elected at the meeting of officials in Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 4, presented Lipscomb's official resignation.

This means that for the coming year, at least, Lipscomb's only varsity athletic conference affiliation will be in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Lipscomb's tennis team, gymnastics team and bowling team have participated in national NAIA meets in recent years, and the basketball team has played in numerous district playoffs.



'YOU'RE OUT,' screams an umpire. "She's in!" insists a loyal club fan, and the battle rages between the six campus-wide clubs as friendly rivalry mounts in the women's softball tournament.

New PE Course Begun

A new physical education course was added to the curriculum in the summer quarter.

The course, PE 100M, Orientation and Developmental Activities, is designed to orient the student to the department of health and physical education at Lipscomb and the total field in general.

Emphasis is placed on developing a satisfactory level of physical fitness. Guidance is given those students with special weakness.

This is the first in a sequence of six physical education courses required of all Lipscomb students and is offered during the fall and summer quarters. It is required of all entering freshmen and is prerequisite to all other activity courses in the department.

In President Athens Clay Pullias' column, "The President Speaks," in the BABBLER of July, 1965, he announced:

"Major changes have already been made in the (varsity sports) schedule so as to include such nationally known colleges and universities as the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.; Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.

"Birmingham Southern College, Ala.; Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Lynchburg College, Va.; University of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Georgetown College, Ky."

Sportswriters generally had interpreted President Pullias' announcement of Lipscomb's future policy on athletics at the Athletic Awards banquet in May, 1964, as

the forerunner of an announcement of resignation from the VSAC.

In its report of the action, the Nashville Tennessean said: "The story that Lipscomb would withdraw before the next basketball season was first printed in the Nashville Tennessean on Mar. 14 of this year.

No such announcement had been made by Lipscomb, however, prior to the August meeting of the VSAC officials in Bristol.

President Pullias' policy statement of May, 1964 and repeated in May, 1965, offered assurance that it is not in any sense "a program to de-emphasize athletics; rather, it is a program of re-emphasis, in which more importance is placed on athletics as an integral part of the entire program of Christian education at Lipscomb."

He said "Our ultimate goal is to move toward a non-subsidized athletic program. Those who need financial assistance will be helped because they are worthy of that assistance. Those who are financially able to pay will be expected to do so."

Lipscomb's resignation leaves 11 teams in the VSAC: Union, Bethel, Belmont, University of Tennessee Martin Branch and Christian Brothers (joining this fall) in the Western Division; and Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, King, Lincoln Memorial, Tusculum and Milligan in the Eastern Division.

Dr. Carl Chaney of Belmont College was elected VSAC president, and Dr. Charles Taylor of Union succeeded Boyce as secretary-treasurer. Vice-presidents are Lone Sisk of Milligan and Jack Bolling of Tennessee Wesleyan.

Arnelle Sweatt Leads Sigma Win

Sigma women led by Arnelle Sweatt, voted most valuable woman softball player, defeated Kappa women 26-13 to take the summer softball title. The contest climaxed a five-game schedule for the team and a play-off among the Sigmas, Kappas, and Iotas.

Summer All-Star Team announced by Miss Frances Moore includes Arnelle, Sue Empson (Kappa), Linda Fields (Delta), Margaret Lamar (Gamma), Becky Phillips (Sigma), Janie Roberts (Gamma), Shirley Sheffield (Kappa), Lou Stuessy (Delta), and Jamie Whiteside (Delta).

Dean Caters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to the elite serving crew, the breakfast also has as a special feature the presentation of Ph.D. degrees.

These degrees (Putting hubby Through) are awarded wives of students who work to help put their husbands through school. They are co-signed by Dean Craig and by the husband.

Honor guests among the students will be Bill Hutchison and Carolyn Parnell, both of whom have served as editors of the BABBLER; officers of the August class including Ron Porter, president; Glen Rodgers, vice-president; Carol Hendon, secretary; and Diane Brown, treasurer; Mary Ellen McCullough, valedictorian; and Linda Lane Behel, salutatorian.

In addition to members of the class, guests will include husbands and wives of students; President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias; Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins; Business Manager and Mrs. Edsel F. Holman; Registrar and Mrs. Ralph R. Bryant; J. Clett Goodpasture, assistant to the president; and Mrs. Goodpasture; Mrs. Austin W. Smith, assistant to the president, and Dr. Smith; Dr. Joe E. Sanders, member of the executive council, and Mrs. Sanders; and other special guests.

The Babbler

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 1, 1965

No. 5

ENROLLMENT FIGURE SOARS

1827 Students Is All-Time Record

By NANCY ROBINSON

Official enrollment for the fall quarter is 1827, an all-time record. Last year's total in the college was 1542, the largest ever registered up to that time.

Vice-President Willard Collins, who is in charge of student recruitment, had announced a goal of 1650 this fall.

By classes the breakdown includes 743 first-year students, 421 second-year, 331 third-year, and 325 fourth year.

In the other divisions, the total of 789 is broken down as 328 in elementary school, 223 in junior high school, and 238 in the senior high school.

College men outnumber women 935 to 892. There are 1106 boarding students and 721 day students. Vice-President Collins said this week, "More students are studying the Bible every regular school day on this campus than anywhere else in the world, so far as we know—a total of 2616."

Work Enjoyable

Secretary Assists V.P.; 'Does Excellent Job'

By CAROL WILLIS

Serving as recruitment secretary for the vice-president of Lipscomb is not an easy task, but Mrs. Mary Ella Ryan meets the challenge.

Her duties include answering mountains of mail between intermittent telephone calls, preparing the school calendar, making out the chapel schedule and announcements, and handling all recruitment mail.

"She is doing an outstanding job, and hers is a big job since she works at the heart of Lipscomb's recruitment," Vice-President Willard Collins said. "People have no idea how many letters she writes."

Both Mrs. Ryan and her husband graduated from Lipscomb. In doing so, she fulfilled her parents' life-long ambition for her.

She has two children, Tim, who graduated from Lipscomb High School in June and entered the college this fall, and Ruth, who is a sophomore at Lipscomb High

From kindergarten classes through senior college, the program of daily Bible study for all students established by the founders, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, in 1891 continues in effect.

The record-breaking freshman class of 743 includes 506 first quarter freshmen and 249 who began work in the summer.

Some of the side effects of the unprecedented enrollment are two daily chapel services—at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; three serving lines in the cafeteria; more than 105 dormitory students living three to a room in men's and women's halls; and a large number of off-campus men residents.

Collins defined the term, "off-campus resident," as applying to men rooming in college A approved homes near Lipscomb and taking all meals in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Mary Collins, day student supervisor, is also in charge of off-campus residents.

All boarding women are housed on the campus, with the addition of Cockrill House on Belmont Boulevard which has accommodations for 15, and Sewell House on Pittman Place in which another 15 are able to stay.

This means that three historic buildings at Lipscomb have been converted to dormitories for women. Avalon Hall, home of David Lipscomb until his death in 1917, was the first of the three to be used for this purpose. It is still in service.

Cockrill House is on an estate (Continued on page 5)

Pullias to Open Anniversary 75

President Athens Clay Pullias will officially open Lipscomb's 75th fall quarter next Tuesday at 10 a.m. in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

A total of approximately 2800 will be in the audience, including all students, teachers and staff members in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school.

President Pullias will have many announcements of coming events of great importance to all present.

This will be the first event in the year-long celebration of the 75th anniversary year, Oct. 5, 1965, through Oct. 8, 1966.

The fifth annual Open House scheduled Oct. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. will be the next major public event in the anniversary observance.

Board members, administrators, teachers, staff and students will be hosts to Open House guests for tours of all buildings and grounds.

Co-sponsoring the Open House will be the Alumni Association, Patrons Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, and Mothers Club. Officers and members will assist in serving refreshments at four different locations on the campus.

DLC Adds 8 To Faculty

By ARNELLE SWEATT

Along with hundreds of new students entering Lipscomb, new faculty members are welcomed to the campus.

Appointed by President Athens Clay Pullias and approved by the Board of Directors, the following are now serving.

William Burke, from Orlando, Fla., is new instructor in the social science department. A graduate of Lipscomb, Burke also has the M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University consistently on the Honor

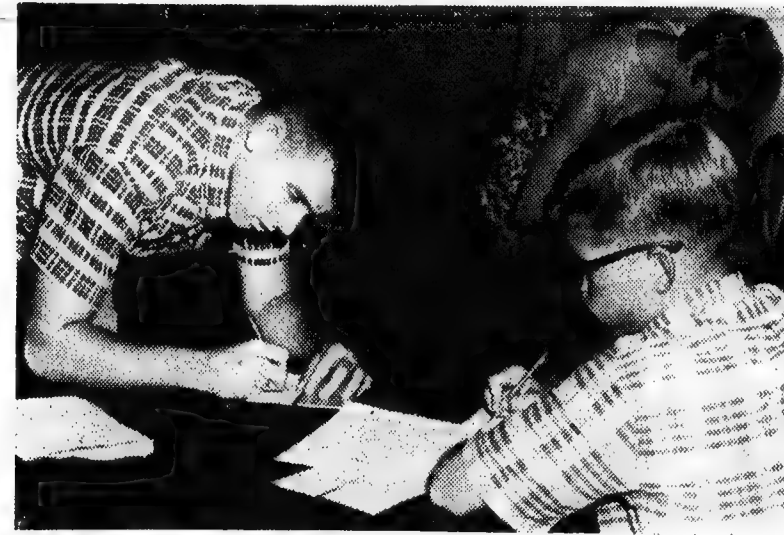
roll. While at Lipscomb, he Roll, and he preached for the Bordeaux congregation.

An instructor in English and audio-visual methods and materials is Thomas I. Cook from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Cook received his B.S. in education from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in 1964 and his M.A. there in 1965. Cook formerly preached at the Collegiate congregation in Cookeville, Tenn.

A native Tennessean, Donald Jenkins comes to reinforce the business administration department. Besides teaching at UT Nashville Center for seven years, Jenkins also serves on the Board of Directors of the Nashville Accounting Association. Burke is a deacon at Lindsley Avenue congregation.

A recent graduate and Most Representative Student of DLC, Bailey Heflin will be coaching the track team and the junior varsity basketball team this year. In June Heflin received his M.A. from Peabody.

Coming from Lubbock Christian College, from which he is on leave, Wayne Hinds will be teaching music courses, directing the wind ensemble and completing requirements for his Ph.D. degree at Peabody College. Hinds has been (Continued on page 5)



PAYING UP is freshman Charles Haslam as he adds one more to the record enrollment.

Women Outsmart Men

By KENNY BARFIELD

Members of the "weaker sex" dominated the top academic honors given to David Lipscomb students during the summer quarter.

A total of 18 women and eight men were on the Dean's List and 29 girls and 29 boys made the Honor Roll.

Straight-A records were made by 13 of those on the Dean's List, including Barbara Anthony, Janis L. Boyd, Sharon Carpenter, Elaine Daniel, Harriette Haile, Mary Ellen McCullough, Judy Carolyn Smelser, Elizabeth A. Smith, Mary Lee Tanner, Jonathan Taylor, Lana L. Thornthwaite, Carol Tomlinson, and John H. Williams.

Also on the Dean's List were Bill Baucum, Sharon Collins, Dykes Cordell, Danny Eubanks, Linda Hester, Janie Jackson, Ray Ann Jones, John Perry, Marilyn Roberts, Margaret Smith, Kathryn Stone, Marion West, and Ben White.

The summer Honor Roll, the upper 10 percent of the student

body, also included Sue Askew, Gary Baker, Margaret Barfield, Roy Beasley, Jan Beeler, Alfred Behel, Linda Behel, Martha Bell, Tommy Bennett, Cheryl Bogle, Jack Bradford, Annette Breed, David Brown, Susan Cady, Jeff Comer, Kenneth Dozier, Janet Duke, Linda Evans, Raymond Exum, Anne Faris, Bill Frech, and William Gollnitz.

Martha Gore, Jane Graham, Lindsey Garmon, Gwendolyn Geer, Mike Grimes, Carol Harper, Margaret Harris, Jim Hawkins, Peggy Hayes, Diana Holderby, Benja Holt, Bill Huckaby, Linda Jinkins, David Jones, Riley Jones, and Gerry Kelley.

Jessie McCormac, Mike McEndree, Dana Metz, Margaret Moore, Judith Morris, Alton Neal, Mary Overmeyer, Malla Parnell, Robert Phillips, James Pinegar, Tena Reeves, Lou Steussy, James Sudeath, Arnelle Sweatt, Evelyn Swing, James Thomas II, Alvin Thompson, James Tuggle, Dean Waller, and Janice Whiteside.

President Speaks

Pullias Welcomes Students In Lipscomb's 75th Year

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

May I take this opportunity to welcome each student to the seventy-fifth session of David Lipscomb College.

You have chosen Lipscomb out of more than 2200 colleges and universities in the United States, and Lipscomb has chosen you out of a very large number of applicants and former students.

Working together we can make 1965-66—Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year—a glorious year in the history and progress of Christian education.

The first major event of this historic year will be the formal opening of the 75th Anniversary Year in McQuiddy Physical Education Building Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1965, at 10 a.m.

There will be an assembly of the student bodies, faculties, and staffs of the four divisions of Lipscomb—college, high school, junior high school, and elementary school. These together will form an audience of nearly 2800 to whom I will be privileged to speak briefly as president of David Lipscomb College on the theme, "Stability and Change."

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, will be days of far-reaching importance to Lipscomb. At



NEW FACES SEEN on the Lipscomb campus this year include five additions to the faculty: Thomas I. Cook, instructor in English; Dr. Hollis Todd, assistant professor of sociology; Don Jenkins, instructor in business administration; Miss Kathy Lawson, assistant librarian; and B. Wayne Hinds, instructor in music.

Oh, We Can't Do Anything ... Or Can We?

David Lipscomb College is a Christian college.

Consequently, in its aims and attitudes and in its atmosphere, it is different from other types of schools.

THE BABBLER is the official newspaper of David Lipscomb College and is, therefore, distinct among college publications of its class.

As is true of any publication, editorial policy is established by the publisher, in our case David Lipscomb College.

Everything which staff members print must be in accord with the standards of Christian journalism as defined by our publisher. Not even editorials represent merely the personal opinion of a writer.

In this connection, THE BABBLER is not strictly a student newspaper. It is distributed to faculty and board members, alumni, patrons of the school, and prospective students, in addition to present students.

It must serve the needs of all these people as well as publicize and promote student activities.

Thus, a BABBLER reporter must write with his composite audience of readers in mind. He must speak for David Lipscomb College and present the ideals and aims of Christian education to his readers.

When the editor faces a decision to accept an article for publication or to reject it, that final decision must be made on the basis of whether the story will advance or hinder the cause of Christian education and whether it will cast any undesirable reflection on the college which publishes the paper.

Consequently, THE BABBLER does not run articles which make disparaging remarks about any person or make use of insidious sarcasm. We do not accept advertisements from liquor or tobacco companies.

Neither does THE BABBLER attack the policies of its publisher, David Lipscomb College; nor does it make merchandise of student-faculty controversy which would hurt the image of Lipscomb.

Rather than stressing sensationalism and the ugly, seamer side of life, we choose to elevate the high, the pure, and noble. Without being unrealistically oblivious to the existence of a darker side of life, we (like Paul) prefer to fill our minds with "whatsoever things are true, ... honorable, ... just, ... pure, ... lovely, ... of good report."

Thus, THE BABBLER enjoys a certain degree of censorship—certainly much more censorship than most college newspapers. Most of it is good; some, perhaps, is not. Nevertheless, it exists, and it is not likely to be changed.

The members of the board and the administration of David Lipscomb College established this policy for THE BABBLER because they felt that we could best promote Christian living and education within its confines.

Okay, we recognize the fact that we have limitations. So what do we do about them? Do we despair of ever again receiving an all-American rating since we don't engage in the biting controversy that is in vogue with college publications?

No. THE BABBLER cannot achieve excellence as a publication if we take a negative approach. There are too many things that we CAN do with THE BABBLER for us to waste time dwelling on our limitations.

Think for a moment ... THE BABBLER represents a school which is alive with growth and change. Enrollment has increased almost 20 per cent over last year. A new million-and-a-half-dollar science building is going up.

For the first time at Lipscomb, two chapel periods have become a necessity to accommodate additional students.

Three people are living in many of the dormitory rooms until more space can be provided.

In short, Lipscomb is growing and changing at a rate never equaled in its past. THE BABBLER has the potential to be a vital organ in its growth if we think positively and look for what we can do rather than stressing the negative side of the matter.

Within the framework of school policy the entire staff is working to achieve journalistic excellence and to produce the best paper possible—an all-American paper, if possible; at the very least, a paper which will represent Christian education at its best.

We solicit suggestions, ideas, and constructive criticism from any reader. Letters to the editor are always welcomed. We want to know what interests you so that we can make the paper serve you better.

And remember that only when THE BABBLER reflects the highest ideals and actions of our lives as Christians—and not merely a formal adherence to school policy—does it truly become our paper.

KAYE PARNELL, 1965-66 EDITOR



CONFUSION SYNONYM: college registration. Bewildered synonym: college freshmen.

Campus Echoes

Students Swarm Campus; Freshman Gets Early Start

By Nancy



Upper classmen returning to DLC find some changes have been made. Now 1800 students are swarming all over campus, which means longer lines for the cafeteria, no place to sit after one gets in, and larger classes in which teachers are begging half the class to drop!

Confusion and frustration are two words describing freshmen. Mary Ann Brooks, worried about getting to her 3 o'clock English class on time, found herself in the middle of Miss Aileen Bromley's already assembled class. After a second intruder walked in, Miss Bromley announced that she had not dismissed her 2 o'clock class.

Signing out confuses many freshmen girls. Puzzled about the sign-out sheet, Cheryl Green asked Jill Snell, "What does it mean, 'Date'?" I don't have a date to take me home." She was relieved to know that it only meant the day of the year.

Two off-campus residents, Ken Fleming and Bob Titton, received a call from the Welcome Wagon. The friendly voice began, "Mr. and Mrs. Fleming ..."

Parents are sure to take out insurance policies now since falling out of upper bunks could be hazardous.

Making speeches is not easy for everyone, but Dennis Ober has a new philosophy. When Dennis volunteered to make his speech first in 241 speech class, he said:

"What's going on on the third floor of Sewell Hall? If you look up and see a bloody murder scene about 6:30 on certain nights, don't get excited. Roommates aren't really provoking each other to murder. It's just Jeril Hyne, Kay Eubank, Linda Morgan and Linda Reynolds performing for an audience below."

One of the finest performers of the stage today, Christopher Plummer, gives a remarkable performance of Captain von Trapp. Although he does little singing, his joining with the children in "The Sound of Music" and "Edelweiss" are highlights of the movie.

There is no doubt that "The Sound of Music" is one of the great musical movies of all times. The book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, combined with such wonderful songs as "The Sound of Music," "My Favorite Things," and "Climb Every Moun-

tain" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, and superb performances by Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer make a movie that everyone should see.

It continues playing at the Bellemere with 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. performances daily. The movie is three hours and 10 minutes long and all seats are reserved. Monday through Thursday the admission price is \$2 for orchestra seats and \$1.75 for balcony. Weekend rates are \$2.25 for orchestra and \$2 for balcony.

Don't Miss It!

Trapp Family Wins Audience At Nashville's Belle Meade

By DR. JERRY HENDERSON

Seldom is the moviegoer given the opportunity of seeing a musical of such distinction and charm as "The Sound of Music," now showing at the Bellemere Theater on West End.

"The Sound of Music" is more than just a successful musical. It is a rich and memorable experience.

The story of Maria Augusta Trapp (the movie was suggested by "The Trapp Family Singers" by Maria Augusta Trapp) as she begins her life in Nonnberg Abbey in Austria, as she is governess for the Trapp children, as she marries her father, and as they escape together from the Nazis, is a narrative warmly amusing and full of meaning.

Julie Andrews has already established herself as the outstanding musical comedy star of today, and her performance in "The Sound of Music" merely fixes this position more strongly. From her first note of the title song until the end of the play, the audience is captivated by her charming voice, flawless diction and acting ability in the wide-ranging portrayal.

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By GIL CAWOOD

All of us have been a little embarrassed by some of the silly, if not downright stupid, actions of college students around the world.

Rarely does a day go by that we don't see on television or read in the newspaper an account of student demonstrations somewhere in the country.

These few students who apparently have nothing better to do than grow beards and march with placards have given all college students a black eye in the eyes of the nation.

A boy who had just returned home from his first quarter in college was asked the routine question, "How does it feel to be a college student?" "Well, I guess it's okay, except for the reputation," he answered.

A cartoon in a national magazine a few months back depicted a father explaining the high costs of his son's college education to a neighbor.

"The cost of books and placards alone came to more than \$100 last year," he said.

These stories were intended to be funny, but the underlying truths behind them are far from funny.

It has been several months now since the big student demonstration at the University of California, but repercussions are still cropping up every day.

Something should be done to curb these demonstrations, but so far school officials have done little along this line. Maybe they are afraid they will do further damage to the already fragile minds of those taking part if they interfere.

Now at last, however, college students are coming to their own rescue. A new campus organization has been formed at a university in the Midwest. It's called SPASM—Society for the Prevention of Asinine Student Movements.

We don't know how this group plans to tackle the big job of facing them, but we wish them luck.

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Pres. Speaks To State Convention

President Athens Clay Pullias was a principal speaker at the annual convention of the Tennessee Savings and Loan League, which met at the Rivermont Hotel in Memphis last week.

He also attended a board meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati.

For a number of years, President Pullias has served as public interest director for the Federal Home Loan Bank.

President Pullias spoke on the subject: "The Emerging South—an Era of Opportunity."

Pullias Welcomes ...

(Continued from page 1) afternoon, Oct. 9, to evaluate the present program and plan the future of Lipscomb during its 75th Anniversary Year. On Saturday evening, Mrs. Pullias and I will give a dinner in the college cafeteria for members of the Board of Directors, faculties, administrators, and staff of Lipscomb's four schools with their wives or husbands.

On Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m., the fifth annual Open House at Lipscomb will be held. Mrs. Pullias and I want to extend a special invitation to every person interested in the education of young people to be present. Representatives of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculties of Lipscomb's four schools, staff, and students will be present to welcome all who come.

Those who have attended Open House each year since the first such occasion in 1961 will find new evidences of the continued progress of Christian education at Lipscomb. Several important changes have been made and many important projects are underway.

Construction of the new science building and lecture auditorium-classroom building has been in progress since June and will be completed by Sept. 1966. Open House visitors will be able to form some idea of the impressive size and plan of these important structures.

Two residences recently acquired by Lipscomb have been converted to dormitories for women and will be among places of interest on the Open House tour that members of the faculties and students will conduct.

Cockill House, first used as a men's dormitory last year, is on grounds originally owned by William Lipscomb and is located on Belmont Boulevard, just beyond the athletic field. It has been refurbished and now houses 15 young women.

Sewell Cottage, former residence of E. G. Sewell, long-time teacher at Lipscomb, was purchased from his daughter, Mrs. William Fowle, and her husband. It has been renovated and newly furnished and also has space for 15 women.

Avalon Hall, the home of David Lipscomb and Mrs. Lipscomb in the last years of their lives, now houses 15 boarding women. It will be a privilege to see this historic home.

For those who have not visited the campus in recent years, Harding Hall will have special attraction. The oldest building on the campus, it has been renovated and refurbished to the extent that it is now one of the most modern school buildings to be found anywhere.

The 75th Anniversary Year at Lipscomb begins with the formal opening, Oct. 5, 1965, and will officially close with the sixth annual Open House Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, 1966.

This Anniversary Year promises to be a year of unprecedented opportunity and responsibility which each of us at Lipscomb is privileged to share.

The united efforts of every person connected with Lipscomb and the overlying providence of God can create within us the strength equal to the ever-expanding opportunities that lie ahead.



PRESIDENT PULLIAS greets Dr. Frank G. Dickey, executive director of the National Commission on Accreditation, at the area Chamber of Commerce breakfast honoring Nashville institutions of higher learning Sept. 21. The breakfast was held at Lipscomb in recognition of the 75th anniversary. Heads of 13 colleges and universities were guests of honor, along with Metropolitan Mayor Beverly Briley.

Religion in Action

Lipscomb Grad to Lead 1966 Exodus to Conn.

Jim Pounders, president of the 1961 senior class, will lead an exodus to Stamford, Conn., in 1966. The project, called "Target '66," will be under the oversight of the University Church of Christ, Tuscaloosa, Ala., until a congregation



Jim Pounders Leads Exodus

Faculty Additions ...

(Continued from page 1) the educational director for the Shallowater and North Amarillo congregations in Texas and has been teaching at LCC five years.

Kathy Lawson is the new music librarian, having begun work during the summer. While she was a student at DLC, she won the Dean's concerto competition twice and was soloist in the annual Spring Orchestral Concert. She received her M.A. degree in library science from Peabody College in August.

A native of Kansas, Dr. Duane Slaughter has taught at Lipscomb previously. He left DLC in 1957 to teach at Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. Dr. Slaughter is an outstanding track participant and coach, and is nationally known in his field.

An addition to the sociology department is Dr. Hollis Todd, assistant professor. With two undergraduate degrees in agricultural education from Auburn University, Todd received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in August.

Movie Facilities Improved

By PAT TURNER

Has Alumni Auditorium really turned into a first-run movie theater?

Perhaps Lipscomb students will think so when they go to the free Saturday night movies.

New equipment, recent pictures, cartoons, and newsreels all make up the new and improved program.

Ben Morris of Obion, Tenn., and his son Tommy, a June graduate, donated the equipment to Lipscomb last spring. This equipment was taken from a local theatre owned by the Morrises and is "as complete and up to date as anything in Nashville." Ron McCoskey said. "Tennessee, Paramount, and Loew theaters have the same equipment," added Ron, graduate assistant in the audio-visual center.

The equipment includes a six-track stereophonic sound projector and other apparatus. The projection booth has been remodeled and is now glass-enclosed.

The screen which the school has purchased to go with the 35 mm. projector, is said to be the largest indoor screen in Nashville. Lipscomb is now equipped to show any type of film, including cinerama.

"We should have fewer problems, and it has a lot of safety features," McCoskey promises.

The cost of this system would have been approximately \$21,000 if the school had had to purchase it new.

The program starts at 7 p. m. and lasts three hours and 15 minutes. Pre-show music will be featured 30 minutes before the picture. A weekly newsreel, cartoons, and a preview of coming attractions will be shown.

Some of the films to be presented this year are "The Long Ships," "Exodus," "Shenandoah," and "Lilies of the Field." Contracts for "The Sound of Music," "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," and "Ben Hur" are being worked out.

McCoskey, a June, 1965, graduate, is now teaching in the laboratory sections of audio-visual and is in charge of film operations. He is also administrator of audio-visual services, recorded music, and public address systems.

He has been working in electronics, photography, and audio-visual for a number of years. Before coming to Lipscomb, he served as photographer for Rose Polytechnic Institute for one year.

The free motion picture program at Lipscomb is sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, of which Vice-President Willard Collins is chairman.

"Dr. Kerce has served this institution in many capacities through the years, and has always performed his work well. We are pleased to honor him in view of this outstanding record."

Dr. Kerce received the B.S.M.E. degree from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1946 and the M.S. from Vanderbilt University in 1956.

He had formerly served the college as assistant to the president, business manager, instructor in mathematics and assistant professor of mathematics.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig visited his brother and Pat Boone during summer vacation. During his week and a half in California, he saw the play, "West Side Story," in which Boone stars, and also visited many tourist attractions.

Vice-President Willard Collins held a meeting in Willard at the Inglewood Church of Christ in August. While in California, he received the LL.D. degree from George Peabody College.

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Dr. Harris Oliver Yates, assistant professor of biology, received his Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University in June. Dr. Yates earned his M.A. degree from George Peabody College in 1957 and his B.A. from Lipscomb in 1956.

An unusually large number of people went with the Hospital Singers to visit the Davidson County Hospital Friday night. Most freshmen were attending the faculty reception, so the 160 reported by President Bill Huckaby were upper classmen.



CHECKING! Ron McCoskey examines new screen and sound equipment donated to Lipscomb by Ben Morris, Obion, Tenn., and his son, Tommy, a June graduate.

Faculty Facts

Kerce Gets Ph. D.; Dean Visits West

By ANNE GORDON

Robert H. Kerce, associate professor of mathematics, received the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College in August.

He is also the new chairman of the mathematics department. "It is a pleasure to recognize the outstanding work and dedication to David Lipscomb College and the training of young people which have led Dr. Kerce to the completion of his academic program and to the chairmanship of the department of mathematics," Dean Mack Wayne Craig said in announcing the promotion.

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Club Notes

AKP Sends 4 To Convention

Four members of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity attended the fraternity's national convention in Denver, Col., this summer.

They were Harry Palmer, president; Charles Schooley, executive vice-president; Melvin Posey, Jr., second vice-president; and Steve Arsenault.

An unusually large number of people went with the Hospital Singers to visit the Davidson County Hospital Friday night. Most freshmen were attending the faculty reception, so the 160 reported by President Bill Huckaby were upper classmen.

Orientation Replaces Graduation . . .

By TERESA MITCHUM

For the first few weeks of college, Lipscomb administrators planned a variety of freshman orientation activities designed to make the entering freshmen feel at home.

The first in a long series of activities for Lipscomb's 700 freshmen was the faculty reception, held last Friday.

While half of the formally-dressed group assembled in Alumni Auditorium to view two Biblical films, the other half gathered in the college cafeteria, where they passed down a line of Lipscomb's faculty to shake hands and become acquainted.

Then activities were reversed, with the movie-goers visiting with the faculty while the cafeteria group viewed the films.

Saturday afternoon, freshmen and other college students were treated to a revue of the talents that the 1965 freshman class brings to Lipscomb. In the traditional "Freshmen Personalities," members of the new class presented a variety of acts, from monologues from Broadway plays to a guitar and a harmonica solo.

Dr. Jerry Henderson of the Lipscomb speech department sponsored and emceed the program. Janet Turner, Jim Young, and Eddie Lenoir, members of the cast of

Lipscomb's rendition of "My Fair Lady," performed several selections from the musical.

Freshmen and other new students were given the opportunity to become acquainted with each other at the Sewell Hall freshman reception held in their honor Sunday afternoon. Refreshments were served from the porch of Sewell Hall, freshmen women's dormitory, and the guests talked and ate, seated in chairs placed on the lawn. Background music was

supplied by Peggy Moss. Tommy Bennett and Sharon Carpenter, president and secretary of the student body, assisted Mrs. Vio Mae Bonner in this event.

If the freshman reception did not acquaint freshmen with one another, the freshman mixer, held Tuesday night, should have accomplished the objective. During the very informal freshman mixer, freshmen mixed and mingled by way of reverting to their second childhood.

After the fun and excitement of such rousing children's games as "Tag" and "Flying Dutchman," the new students gathered around a bonfire, ate doughnuts, sipped apple cider, and sang secular songs and hymns.

Tommy Bennett and Sharon Carpenter, student body president and secretary, were assisted in supervising the activities by the officers of the six campus-wide Greek letter clubs.

The last of the freshman orientation activities will be the Faculty Firesides next Monday night.

These informal gatherings of small groups of freshmen at the homes of different faculty members serve a two-fold purpose: to give the student the opportunity to know an individual faculty member in the home situation and to know a smaller group of students more intimately.

Faculty members participating in this year's Faculty Firesides are Dr. Russell Artist, Dr. Harold S. Baker, Miss Irma Lee Batey, Dr. Sue Berry, Eugene Boyce, Miss Aileen Bromley, Dr. John H. Brown, Ralph Bryant, Miss Margaret Carter, Mrs. Mary Collins, Vice-President Willard Collins.

Thomas Cook, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Vardaman Forrester, Dr. Dean Dail Freely, Sam Gant, Mrs. June Gingles, Tom Hanvey, Bailey Hefflin, Dr. Jerry Henderson, Dr. Robert Hooper, Dr. Everette Hunt, John Hutcheson, Dr. R. H. Kerce, Dr. Morris P. Landiss, Dr. Paul Langford, David H. Martin, Dr. Paul Philips, Forrest

Rhoads, Dr. Joe Sanders, Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Mrs. Jean Thompson, Dr. W. H. Vermillion, Dr. James E. Ward, Miss Frances Watson, Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, and Dr. D. H. Wilkinson.

Lipscomb Changes To 4.0 System

By KENNY BARFIELD

Now when someone brags about his 2.5 grade point average, ask him which system he is under.

David Lipscomb switched from the traditional 3.0 grading system to the 4.0 system during the summer quarter.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig summed up the change: "The only difference is that one quality point is now given for a 'D' average, whereas in the past none was given."

"The basic difference between the old and new systems is that under the new system, a distinction is made between a 'D' and an 'F.'"

General graduation requirements have not changed. Lipscomb still requires a "C" average for graduation. However, a "C" average is now a 2.0 average instead of the original 1.0.

The 4.0 system is an "increasing trend" among colleges and universities. "I suppose that a majority of the colleges are now on the 4.0 system," Dean Craig said.

Under the new system four quality points are awarded for an "A," three for a "B," two for a "C," and one for a "D." No quality points are awarded an "F" grade.

Previously three points were given for an "A," two for a "B," one for a "C," and none for a "D" or an "F."



COFFEE AND SMILES await early risers at the Dean's Breakfast for summer graduates.



PRENTICE MEADOR, JR., 1960 student body president, is back home on the campus as one of the lecturers in the August series. With him are Mrs. Ben Vick, Mrs. R. N. Scott and Mrs. George Nankivell, who have missed few summer lectureships among the 18 held.



AUGUST COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Senator Albert Gore, second from right, is introduced to Mary Ellen McCullough, valedictorian of the class, and Ron Porter, president, by President Athens Clay Pullias.



SNEAKERS AND SERVICE with a smile lend to the informal atmosphere provided by the faculty "waiters" at the Dean's Breakfast for August graduates.

Leadership Is Theme Of Summer Series

By KENNY BARFIELD

"The Crisis in Christian Leadership" was the theme for the 1965 Lipscomb Summer Lecture Series, as 988 from 23 states and two foreign countries registered for the annual event, Aug. 22-26.

Among lecturers was Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White Church of Christ, who spoke opening night on "Christ, the Christian's Head."

"There is not a way to estimate the power of the Lord's people if all could be brought to acknowledge Christ as the head," he said.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, and Prentice Meador, Jr., minister of South Gate Church of Christ, Los Angeles, Calif., drew the largest audiences of the lectureship.

Goodpasture spoke to a capacity audience of 1400 in Alumni Auditorium; and Meador spoke to approximately 1200 in the Granny White building.

The 988 who registered pushed the figure 182 above attendance one year ago. Seven persons from outside United States boundaries registered this year. Only one attended last year. The seven who attended represented Germany and the Canal Zone.

The rise in attendance was due primarily to increased attendance from three states. Alabama had 49 more to register this summer than last, while Kentucky upped attendance by 33, and Ohio jumped 29 higher. Alabama also had more registered than any other state except Tennessee with 176 attending the lectures.

Approximately 1800 attended the two dinners that climaxed the lectureship Aug. 26.

Next summer the lectures will run from Aug. 21-25 to tie in with the 75th Anniversary observance.

Impressions, Activities Are Varied

Editor's Note: The reactions of a male and of a female freshman to their first few days of college life are depicted in the following accounts.

By DICKY JONES

Sunday morning came so quickly that I scarcely realized it was time for me to leave my home and move to a frightening college campus.

As I stepped from the car onto the campus, a lump the size of President Johnson's poverty bill came into my throat.

Would I ever find my room? Would I make any friends at all? Would I get homesick the first day? Would I be the last one of the three in my room and have to wear all my clothes the whole quarter because I didn't get a cardboard wardrobe? Above all, would I ever get registered?

Walking cautiously to my dormitory, I could think only of the expression "green freshman," "green freshman," "green freshman," "WORM." I had heard about "worms" before I arrived.

My first night I tossed and turned, sleepless because of mixed emotions about college life. I had to realize that I had grown up. I was no longer the dirty-eared little boy who ran to Mother when he tripped on a jump-rope or fell from a tree. I was now a young adult with many responsibilities and obligations.

Two days later I lost my hastily-acquired fears and uncertainties. I heard in chapel how David Lipscomb College came into existence by the arduous efforts of such great men as David Lipscomb and James A. Harding.

My fears were replaced by an awareness that people here care about what happens to me. My uncertainties were replaced by the many things I learned from the inspiring addresses of such people as Dean Craig.

It was getting dark, and the gentle breeze seemed to beckon me to the buildings on the campus.

"Enter to learn; go forth to serve," I seemed to hear. I saw David Lipscomb College for what it actually is—a mighty torch whose sparks will someday set the world on fire.

Enrollment . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that once belonged to William Lipscomb, David Lipscomb's brother who was one of the first teachers.

Sewell House was the home of E. G. Sewell, early teacher for whose family Sewell Hall is named. Lipscomb bought the residence from his daughter, Mrs. William Fowlkes, and her husband.

By LINDA CASTELLI

As I stepped out of my car and walked onto the campus of David Lipscomb, Sept. 19, I felt a great release of nervousness, tension and anxiety.

I had finally reached my long awaited goal.

I had chosen and found a place that would be my new home, a place where I would make friendships that would last a life time, a place full of knowledge and wisdom, excitement and fun. This place I had chosen was my new world and my new life. This was college.

My impression of Lipscomb began to form as soon as I saw the beautiful tree-covered campus. Many upperclassmen knew me, not by name, but by the blank look on my face.

As I walked across the campus, I heard whispers as well as shouts of "There's a freshman girl! Too bad it isn't a boy," or "Hey, you're a Delta!" Even some would let those horrible words, "Hi, WORM," come out.

But all of remarks just made me feel more a part of Lipscomb.

Students were friendly, courteous and willing to help me in anyway they could.

I found college teachers human, full of kindness and assistance, and not the hard, cold persons I thought I would find.

Vice-President Willard Collins gave me a vivid picture of what the teachers were really like. He made me feel I was wanted and needed at Lipscomb. When he spoke at our assemblies, I was at ease and relaxed, not scared or afraid, because of his happy and jovial manner.

As far as campus facilities are concerned, I was impressed by the excellent and superb use of the lighting systems along the paths. I also found the cafeteria an interesting place.

Here was a wonderful place to get attention just by dropping a tray! Of course, on leaving the cafeteria, you have to pass the gallery of spectators lining the wall outside the doors to get a preview of the prospects for the coming year.

The best impression I have received from Lipscomb came while watching many students come and stand on the steps of Alumni to sing their praises to God with joy and happiness.

It was good to know I was among people who love God.

Lipscomb is a place of friendliness, and kindness, but most of all, it is a place where love and respect for God abound.



NORTH AND SOUTH declare a temporary truce as freshmen sign with John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, for Faculty Firesides at his home Monday evening: Cindy Money and Anita Renfrow, Montgomery, Ala.; Sheila Thompson, Louisville, Ky.; Pam Anderson, Ridgewood, N. J.; Marty Rothschild, New York, N. Y.



PATI HOGAN and Robert Harrell give their rendition of popular folk songs in '65 Freshman Personalities.



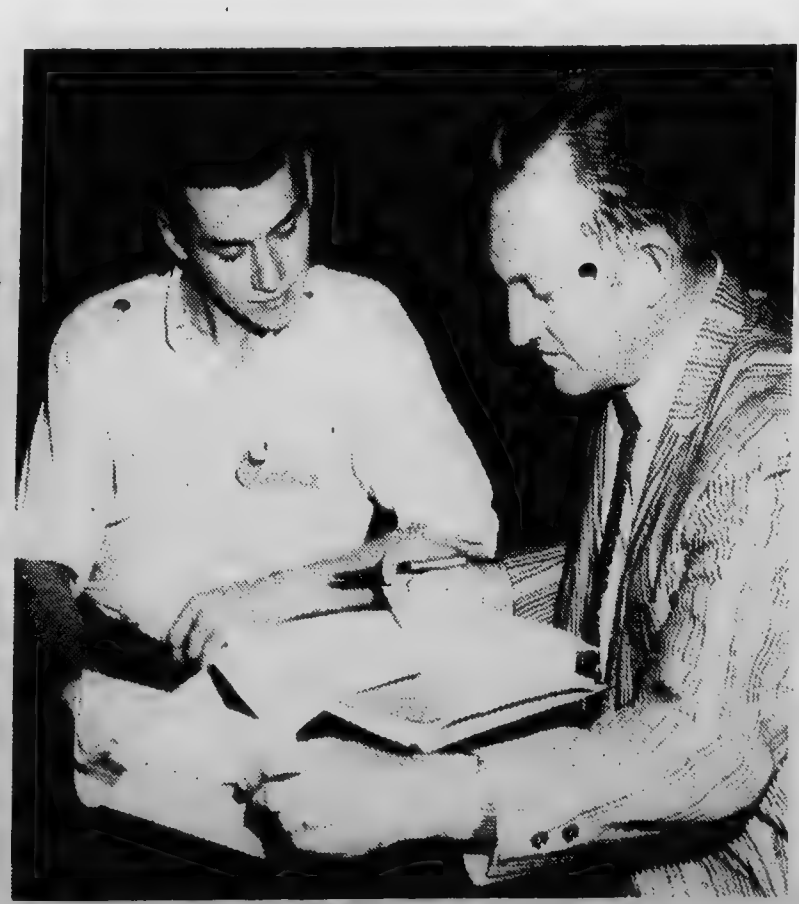
A REFRESHING CUP OF PUNCH served by Miss Aileen Bromley, assistant professor of English, is the reward at the end of the receiving line at the Faculty Reception, which was held last Friday night for all first quarter and transfer students.



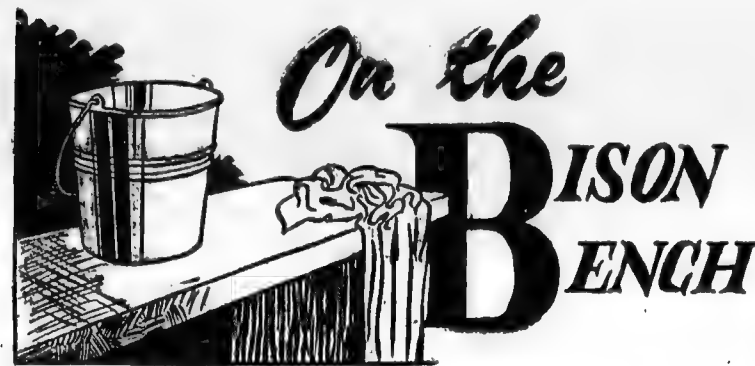
PERSONALITY PLUS talent makes Dickie Danley a welcome addition to the freshman variety show Sept. 25. Dickie is a welcome guest to the Student Center, since he gladly plays request numbers for all droppers-in.



PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS confront Gary Sparks as he discusses schedule with adviser Forrest Rhoads. Gary was one of those who had to plow through detailed forms and mass confusion in McQuiddy Gymnasium as the tiring process of registration finally ended.



STUDENT BODY SECRETARY Sharon Carpenter and President Tommy Bennett, welcome first quarter freshmen to the campus.



By DYKES CORDELL

WHEN GEORGIA TECH in January of 1964 announced its dramatic withdrawal from the SEC to play independently, questions arose everywhere as to why a charter member would leave the conference after years of success within its confines.

Not all the questions were answered, and some people still doubt the wisdom of Tech's move; but the fact remains that Bobby Dodd and the powers that be on the Atlanta campus had sufficiently strong reason for breaking the tradition of years.

Now, Lipscomb's withdrawal from the VSAC in August of this year didn't cause the same sports world tremor that Tech's did, but some of the questions are being asked, e.g., why should a charter member leave a conference in which it has fared so well?

Not all the questions can be answered completely, for in any decision there are many considerations, but President Pullias gives a strong case in support of our newly acquired athletic independence.

First, it must be remembered that intercollegiate athletics exist for the benefits they contribute to the educational programs of the colleges or universities which sponsor them. Lipscomb's withdrawal from the VSAC is in direct line with the plans and aims of the school in its search for the best possible Lipscomb.

THOUGH WE WERE AN ORIGINAL MEMBER of the VSAC, many of the other members now comprise the powerful Ohio Valley Conference. The membership of the VSAC now is composed of colleges that are smaller and less well-known, but which, with perhaps a couple of exceptions, give more financial aid to athletes and in a different way, than Lipscomb does. Play in the conference restricts much of the Bison schedules to competition within the state.

From many standpoints, Lipscomb's move out of the conference is an athletic move up. One has to but look at the 1965-66 basketball schedule to see this. Such schools as Washington and Lee, Birmingham Southern, Chattanooga, Transylvania, Sewanee, and Southwestern are known throughout the South and the nation.

These schools are noted for the excellence that Lipscomb aspires and is achieving. These schools support athletic programs on the same basis that Lipscomb does, and they hope to accomplish the same educational goals by athletic participation that Lipscomb does.

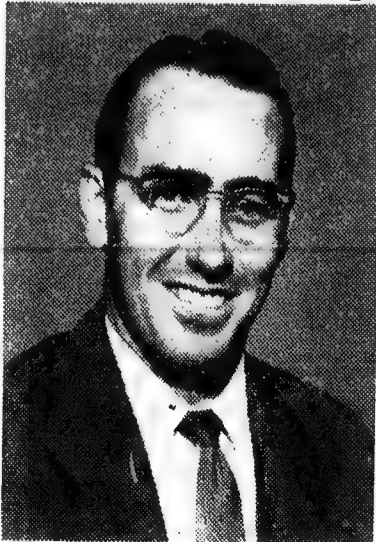
SOME MIGHT COMPLAIN that this wasn't the year to leave the conference, since almost all our athletic teams had better than good chances to take the championship. When the facts are known, none can argue that withdrawal from the conference frees the Bisons to roam in a stronger herd and thereby receive greater regional recognition. It seems strangely appropriate that Lipscomb will initiate its independence with what is probably the most talented group of athletes to wear Bison colors in any one particular year.

Harriers Open Season Tomorrow



GETTING READY to play hare and hounds for Lipscomb the cross-country team includes, front row, Alan Boyd, Tom Hughes, Dickie Weeks, Danny Hand and Gary Richardson; back, Coach James Ward, Tom Moss, Dana Metz, Harold Cate, Charlie Neal, Gary Sparks and Steve Barron. (Absent, Richard Riggs.)

Slaughter and Heflin Back For Duty in Phys. Ed. Dept.



Dr. Duane Slaughter
Professor of Phys. Ed.

Bryan Here For CC Meet

By BILL KINZER

Bison varsity athletic competition for 1965-66 opens tomorrow as Dr. James Ward's cross-country team takes on Bryan College on the Lipscomb course.

Return of five lettermen plus the addition of several outstanding freshmen gives the harriers prospects for their best season in recent years.

Interest is running high on the team this year as Coach Ward has put together a challenging schedule with more meets (13) including such opposition as Covenant College, Bryan, Lambuth, and Sewanee.

Heading the list of returnees is speedy Richard Riggs, number one man on last year's team. Veterans Charlie Neal and Leon Davis fought for second place in 1964. Dana Metz, Tom Hughes, and Gary Richardson also return from last year.

A host of freshmen led by Steve Barron figure to give the returnees some worry for occupancy of top positions, when the gun starts the season tomorrow.

Steve Barron, from Leesburg, Fla., was one of the most outstanding performers in Florida high school track circles last year. He finished second in the state meet running a 4:30 mile. He was also voted outstanding runner on the high school team that won two successive state titles.

Other freshmen showing promise are Gary Sparks, Dickie Weeks, Danny Hand, and Freddie Cope, number one man of the DLHS team last year.

Since the first four meets, including tomorrow, will be held at Lipscomb, the student body has a good chance to encourage the team.

See ya' on the athletic field!

The physical education staff has made two additions to McQuiddy premises for fall of 1965, Dr. Duane Slaughter, professor of physical education, and Bailey Heflin, instructor and coach.

Both men are familiar to Lipscomb surroundings and should find adjustment easy.

Dr. Slaughter is a Kansas native and received his B.S. degree from Kansas State Teachers College, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Iowa State.

Before coming to Lipscomb in 1955 he taught at Central Christian College in Oklahoma and has been at Northwestern State College of Louisiana since leaving this campus in 1957. He coached the track team along with his teaching chores during this early appointment.

While in college, Slaughter ran track and was called by Coach G. W. Wade of Kansas State Teachers "one of the best students in college in all subjects."

He received the Kansas State Teachers College Distinguished Service Award from the college's chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical educational fraternity.

Heflin actually started his appointment in the summer quarter. He is a 1964 Lipscomb graduate and finished work for his M.A. at Peabody this past spring.

Heflin made quite an athletic name for himself wearing Bison colors. He played junior varsity basketball his freshman year but made his mark in track where he received four letters, a VSAC record in the high jump his junior year, and was voted the Most Valuable Bison Athlete that year.



Bailey Heflin
Track Star and Coach

Also while at Lipscomb, Bailey was honored by his club as "Most Representative Gamma." He has already shown the versatility his records indicate by handling nine physical education courses during the summer. He will coach the track team this spring.

Perhaps a comment Heflin made about his feeling for his job best sums up how both men feel:

"In this field, I can be of service to people the best way I know how, by helping them train their bodies. Physical education is designed to help men achieve excellence."

Dr. Slaughter has made a national reputation for himself as an educator and advocate of physical education in college and school programs.

New Bison Faces Brighten 1965 Athletic Prospects

By CECIL COONE

With every fall there comes a new group of college students, and from that group will come the athletes who will be wearing Bison colors for the next four years.

This fall is no exception to that rule unless, perhaps, in the area of talent. It's been some time since Lipscomb has had as talented and as many freshmen ready for athletic wars.

Coach Charlie Morris is expecting big things in particular from six boys who will be wearing purple and gold on the basketball floor for the first time.

From right across the campus comes a young man who will be quite accustomed to McQuiddy's nets. Jimmy Beller played his high school ball for the high school Mustangs, where his cool ball handling amazed many a fan. Beller is a 6' 3" 180-pounder and lettered in track and baseball as well as basketball.

Dale Vickery, 6' 1" from Walnut Grove, Ala., won recognition as an all-state roundball performer his senior year. Not only will Dale be pumping the nets in McQuiddy, but Coach Dugan also plans on his services on the Onion Dell infield.

The big man in the group is 6' 5" Owen Sweatt. Owen played high school ball at Southeastern in Hammond, La., where he was all-district for two years and all-area his last year.

Charles (Chipper) Halsam lettered in basketball, track, and football at St. Petersburg, Florida's Boeciega High School. His 5' 11" frame will be put to good use at the point in Morris' 1-3-1 offensive alignment.

Merle Smith played on the fine Livingston Academy team of Livingston, Tenn., and received second team all-midstate honors for his work. He also was picked for all-conference and all-district teams. Merle is 6' 1" and weighs 151.

From Chester County High in Jackson, Tenn., comes Mike Galbraith. Mike stands 6' 1", weighs 181, and lettered in basketball, football, and track at Chester.

Along with Coach Morris, Coach Ken Dugan has some really fine prospects for next spring's Bison baseballers as he continues successfully to wage recruiting war with large schools for area talent.

A real prize catch is all-Nashville third baseman Wayne Rankhorn. Rankhorn hit .571 for Cumberland last spring and performed well enough to merit the NASHVILLE BANNER MVP award.

Jim Minnich from Cohn led his Gilbert League team to the summer baseball title. Jim has fine power and swung his bat effectively enough to take the Gilbert League batting crown at .495. Minnich will probably play in the outfield.

Two new catchers are on the Onion Dell scene. One is an all-state performer named Dave Wilson from W. Va. He hit .365 in high school. The other is an outstanding defensive mitt man from Nashville Cohn, Les Pruitt.

The mound corps has received a boost with the enrollment of Hal Barnes, Pete Brown, and Dennis Green. Barnes pitched Overton High to the state tournament and played in the Connie Mack World Series this summer. Brown made all-state in the Tri-State League this summer. Pete has excellent control and a fine curve. Dugan says he could be the "stopper" for the 1966 Bisons. Greene played this summer and has been cited by Dugan for potential of becoming a first-rate reliever. He has good control and works well under fire.

On paper the new crop has impressive credentials, and game competition will turn those high school dreams into college reality.

DLC GIVEN \$75,000

Burton Gift Tributes 75th Year

A gift to David Lipscomb College of \$75,000—\$1000 for each of its 75 years of existence—was made by A. M. Burton, Oct. 5, the 75th anniversary opening.

President Athens Clay Pullias announced the gift at the formal opening ceremonies in McQuiddy Physical Education Building.

Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Lipscomb Board of Directors, was given a standing ovation by the approximately 2800 present.

"There are no words at my command properly to express the gratitude all of us at Lipscomb feel for the generous gifts of this truly noble man who has given more to David Lipscomb College through the last half a century than any other Tennessean has ever given to any cause," Pullias said.

"Especially are we grateful for his inspiring gift now as we begin the 75th anniversary year. I know his example will move many others to invest in young people through gifts to Christian education at David Lipscomb College."

In making the announcement, President Pullias read the following statement from Chairman-Emeritus Burton:

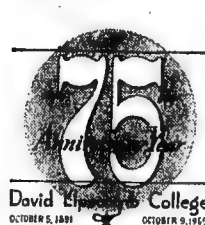
"Raising the funds necessary to take full advantage of the opportunity in Christian education is a must for Lipscomb. The new science building, new dormitories, a new elementary school building, and many other needed facilities will cost millions of dollars, and the friends of young people who believe in the value of the kind of education which Lipscomb provides must give this money."

"I have often said, 'No investment which I have ever made has

(Continued on page 2)



CHAIRMAN EMERITUS A. M. BURTON of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, gives \$75,000 to the college—\$1000 for each of Lipscomb's 75 years—at the 75th anniversary opening ceremonies. Board Chairman Harry R. Leathers, left, and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias watch the presentation to President Pullias.



Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 8, 1965

No. 6

Christy Singers Set to Appear At DLC Oct. 21

The New Christy Minstrels will appear in concert at David Lipscomb College Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Tommy Bennett, president of the student body, received the performance contract signed by the popular folk singing group Oct. 4.

Bennett announced that tickets for the performance will go on sale Monday afternoon.

(For complete details, see story on page 10.)

Open House Celebration Initiates DLC's 75th Year

Visitors to Open House Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. will be participating in a historic occasion.

They will be helping to initiate a year-long celebration of Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year, Oct. 5, 1965, through Oct. 9, 1966.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will be present to welcome all who visit the campus.

The board of directors, administrators, and faculty will also greet those who attend.

All classrooms will be open for inspection, along with college dormitories and all other campus buildings.

Faculty members and students will be tour guides for visitors.

The annual Open House in October was initiated in 1961, resulting in thousands of visitors to the campus on these Sunday afternoons.

Something new each year has been an attraction for regular visitors. This Sunday, construction on the new science building and lecture auditorium-classroom building will be the "something new."

Plans are to dedicate these buildings at Open House on Oct. 9,

1966, which will climax the 75th anniversary observance.

A souvenir brochure will be given to Open House visitors Sunday with a personal invitation from President and Mrs. Pullias to return on Oct. 9, 1966.

The Lipscomb Patrons' Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, Mothers Club and Alumni Association co-sponsor the Open House and will serve refreshments at four different locations.

These refreshment centers will be set up in the college cafeteria and student center and in the high school cafeteria and between Harding Hall and Acuff Chapel.

(Continued on page 10)

Pittman Recalls Events Of First Lipscomb Years

By MARTHA KNIGHT

The sound of horse hooves on red brick streets, the tolling of the bell signaling the beginning of another day at Nashville Bible School, and the dynamic voice of David Lipscomb telling others of the Master.

These are events of an age gone by, but they are fond memories in the mind of Samuel P. Pittman.

Life began for Pittman on Feb. 28, 1876, near Stanton, Tenn.

In 1885 the Pittmans moved from Kentucky to Ocala, Fla. James A. Harding, a noted pioneer evangelist, held a meeting there and baptized Pittman, who was then 10 years of age.

Harding later became one of the co-founders of David Lipscomb College.

On Oct. 5, 1891, the Nashville Bible School was begun in a home at 104 Filmore Street, now Hermitage Avenue. Harding served as the first president, or superintendent, as he was called then.

Early in March, 1892, Pittman's mother brought her two sons, Sam

and Edwin, to Nashville to enter them in the Bible School.

One of the big differences in Lipscomb then and now is that there were no girls at first.

Pittman recalls that in the early days, the school was referred to as the "preacher factory."

He remained in school the rest of that year and the next and had Latin under David Lipscomb's brother, William. He studied Bible under David Lipscomb, and Bible and Greek under Harding.

He recalls that during the first years of the Bible School, the two Lipscombs and Harding were the only teachers.

Pittman then returned to Florida to preach and teach. In 1895 he went to Martyn College of Oratory, Washington, D. C., to earn the bachelor of expression degree (now known as speech).

In the fall of 1897, Pittman returned to Nashville at Harding's invitation as a student-teacher.

He taught classes in elocution and sight singing. Gradually other subjects were added to his

(Continued on page 2)



FOND MEMORIES crowd the mind of Samuel P. Pittman as he recalls his many years at Lipscomb, which included close association with its founders, David Lipscomb (shown in the portrait) and James A. Harding.

President Outlines DLC Goals

"The ultimate goal of every faithful Christian and of every work and institution in which faithful Christians are engaged is perfectly expressed in the New Testament:

"Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Mat. 5:48. "Let us go on unto perfection..." Heb. 6:1.

"Perfection is an elusive goal beyond the reach of mortal hands and yet a goal toward which men and institutions must forever strive."

"There is one question which should ever press upon the minds of those who seek to 'go on unto perfection.' It is the question asked by the rich young ruler, 'What lack I yet?'

"An honest answer to this piercing question is the first step toward progress in the direction of the Christian's ultimate goal—perfection."

"The beginning of the 75th year at Lipscomb is an appropriate time to reflect upon the achievements of the past, to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the present, and to develop plans for the future."

"Seventy-four years have passed since Oct. 5, 1891, when the dream of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding first became a modest reality with nine students and a faculty of three. Long years of struggle, depressions and the never-ending battle for advancement."

(Continued on page 2)

DLC Given...

(Continued from page 1)

been more satisfying than what I have given to the cause of Christian education at David Lipscomb College.

"Therefore, as Lipscomb begins its 75th year, I thought it would be a good time for me to make another substantial gift to the school.

"I decided to give during this year \$1000 for each year the school has been in existence—a total of \$75,000. This gift is now being made. It seemed especially appropriate to do this on the day that Lipscomb begins its 75th anniversary year.

"I appeal to every friend of Lipscomb to give something during this 75th anniversary year for each year that this school has been in existence.

"There may be some who can give \$750,000—\$10,000 for each year. There may be other who can give \$75,000 as I have done this year—\$1000 for each year.

"Surely there are many who could give \$100 for each year, which would be \$7500. There should be a very large number who could give \$750—only \$10 a year for the years this school has been in existence.

"Even the students, and others who have very little financial means, could give \$7.50 during the 75th anniversary year, which would be only 10 cents a year for the 75 years that Lipscomb has served young people.

"The opportunities are unlimited, and I am thankful that God has allowed me the privilege of giving through the years and especially the privilege of making this special gift at the formal opening of Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year.

"I will be 87 years old Feb. 2, 1966. This could be my last gift to Christian education at Lipscomb. If I continue to live, and the Lord continues to bless me, I will continue to give.

"But if this should prove to be my last effort to advance the cause of Christian education at Lipscomb, I want to appeal to all of you to put a gift to Lipscomb in your plans each year as God prospers you as long as you live."

President Outlines...

(Continued from page 1)

ment in the direction of a truly Christian school of superior academic quality have given maturity, accreditation and recognition to Lipscomb.

"There is no way to call the roll and properly thank those living and dead whose love and labors have wrought his monument of good works. God knows their deeds and will reward each according to his works.

"The heritage of these years places upon those who administer the affairs of this school profound and eternally important responsibilities.

"There are many things in the present which are wonderful: a strong and growing faculty and staff; an excellent plant which is being constantly expanded and improved; talented students in record number with boundless potential for the future; and a large and growing host of supporters who are willing to invest in Christian education.

"The needs are also many and critical: a stream of highly trained, consecrated and deeply dedicated young men and women ready to devote their lives to Christian education as members of the faculty and staff; buildings and facilities that will cost millions and millions of dollars; additions to the Permanent Endowment Fund that will match dollar for dollar the swiftly growing plant fund; and very substantial increases year after year in the number of regular donors to Lipscomb and in the amount of money they give.

"The future is certain to be a period of unprecedented change. Every day the old ways are giving way to the new. Here lies Lips-



TALKING OF LONG AGO, Evelyn Sewell and Bill Deese compare notes on their great-grandfathers, E. G. Sewell and James A. Harding.

Descendants Of DLC Founders Attend College In 75th Year

By SUE HILDERBRAND

James A. Harding, who with David Lipscomb founded what is now David Lipscomb College 75 years ago, has a great-grandson entering the college in its 75th year.

Another name made famous on the campus in Lipscomb's early years is represented by Evelyn Sewell, a fourth-quarter Spanish major.

Bill Deese, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Deese of Nashville, is the great-grandson of the founder.

Evelyn, a great-granddaughter of E. G. Sewell, one of the most famous teachers here in the early part of the century, can point to both Sewell Hall and the newly acquired Sewell House as landmarks for her family.

Deese has attended Lipscomb since the first grade, so his selection of a college was pretty much a foregone conclusion.

"Lipscomb has always been home for me," he said, "because I've never gone to school anywhere else, and also because of the close ties my family has here.

"My grandmother, Mrs. Sue Paine, is the daughter of James A. Harding. She makes her home with my family, and my mother teaches sixth grade in the elementary school."

Bill plans to major in history. In Lipscomb High School, where he graduated last spring, he was on the rifle team and active in the Homiletics Club.

Not bearing the name of his founding ancestor for whom Harding Hall is named, he is spared the ribbing that Evelyn has to take.

One of the most frequent questions put to her on campus is, "Are you kin to Sewell Hall?"

She, too, has early memories of the campus, having spent her childhood in Sewell House on Pittman Place, later occupied by her aunt, Mrs. William Fowlkes, and her family.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Sewell, later moved to Donelson, and she finished high school there.

Although Sewell Hall is the freshman women's dormitory, and Sewell House where she once lived is now occupied by 15 women students, Evelyn lives at Johnson Hall.

A BABBLER reporter, she divides her spare time among Mission Emphasis, the Women's Glee Club and the Women's Religious Training Class, which she serves as vice-president.

Faculty Facts

Two Receive M.A. Degrees

Miss Danye Sue Broadway and David Howard have recently received their M.A. degrees.

Miss Broadway, who received her degree from George Peabody College, is now instructor in business administration, where she was formerly a graduate assistant. She received her B.S. degree from Lipscomb.

Howard received his degree from Vanderbilt and is now instructor in German. He formerly was a graduate assistant. He received his B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College.

Business Fraternity Wins Three National Awards

By KENNY BARFIELD

Alpha Kappa Psi, Lipscomb's business fraternity, captured three national awards at the recent convention of the fraternity in Denver, Col.

One was won by the Delta Kappa chapter for leading the nation and region in efficiency for the past year. Another was given to acknowledge Lipscomb as leader of the nation and region during the three years preceding the national convention. Still another was awarded for scoring a perfect efficiency rating for the past seven years.

Efficiency ratings granted by the national convention are judged in five major areas. These are professional, scholarship, membership, finances, and general administration.

Ratings under the professional field are granted on the basis of service to school and community. Last year Delta Kappa published and paid for the Lipscomb Student Directory. It has undertaken the same project this year, and Vice-President Chip Posey said that the booklets should be ready for distribution around Thanksgiving.

Willard Collins, director of extracurricular activities, praised the work of Delta Kappa:

"As director of extracurricular activities, I consider Delta Kappa to be one of the most outstanding groups on campus.

"My confidence in them has been expressed this fall in that I have asked them to sponsor the annual Tennessee Orphans Home Gift Drive and to be responsible for student attendance at the winter lectures."

Delta Kappa's service to the community last year was in an Easter Seal campaign. The Alpha Kappa Psi organization collected more money than any other group in Nashville.

Efficiency ratings in the scholarship field require the average of

Delta Kappa men to be higher than the average of all men combined before points are awarded in this area.

In the membership part of the ratings there are two rigid requirements. First, at least 60 per cent of all members of the chapter must attend every meeting. Second, they are required to have established other chapters in other colleges. Lipscomb installed four chapters in Tennessee. These were at Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and UTMB.

Delta Kappa is in the largest region in the country. The south-east region contains 28 of the 148 chapters. These chapters are located in Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee.

The officers of the club are Harry Palmer, president; Charles Schooley, Tom Bussell, and Chip Posey, vice-president; Charles Thompson, secretary; and Robert Pierce, treasurer.

Dr. Axel Swang, head of the business department, is the sponsor.

Student Council To Assemble Next Monday

By EVELYN SEWELL

The President's Student Council will have its first meeting of the quarter Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 226 of College Hall.

"The purpose of the President's Student Council," said President Athens Clay Pullias, "is to provide a regular means of communication between the president of the college and the student leaders, and through them to the student body."

"Approximately 75 student leaders are entitled to attend, including the presidents and secretaries of the various organizations. Also, a considerable number are entitled to attend because of their superior academic records."

"High on this meeting's agenda," President Pullias continued, "will be the 75th anniversary year and the peculiar problems created by construction and by the unusually large enrollment."

"The Southern Association has highly commended the President's Council at Lipscomb as a unique and effective method of providing direct communication between the student leaders and the president of the college," Pullias added.

There is a discussion period at the end of each meeting, during which each student has the privilege of asking questions to clarify certain points and questions on issues not specifically discussed.

Mrs. Pullias, as is customary, will honor the council members with a reception after the meeting. Her discussion continues on an informal basis.

Fulbright-Hays Awards Available

By LINDA CASTELLI

U. S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67 and for study and training in creative arts under the Fulbright-Hays act are open to seniors who act quickly.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens who hold a bachelor's degree and have a sufficient language proficiency. Creative artists must have two years of professional experience after a social work degree and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D.

Three types of grants are available.

(1) Full awards providing tuition, maintenance, transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

(2) Joint U. S. and foreign government, plus travel cost from the U. S. government.

(3) Travel-only grants granted to American students.

For further information contact Miss Aileen Bromley, the campus Fulbright program adviser.

Flashback Recalls Yesteryears...

Lipscomb's Proposal for College Recalled in Gospel Advocate Reprint

By JERIL HYNE

This year is a milestone in the history of David Lipscomb College, not only because it marks the first time Lipscomb has ever had two chapels and three to a dormitory room, but also because it is the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Nashville Bible School.

From "The Life and Times of David Lipscomb" by Earl Irvin West the religious column would like to present an article straight from the press of the Gospel Advocate of June 17, 1891. It is an address by David Lipscomb.

"It is proposed to open a school in Nashville, in September next, under safe and competent teachers, in which the Bible, excluding all human opinions and philosophy, as the only rule of faith and practice; and the appointment of God, as ordained in the Scriptures, including all innovations and organizations of man, as the fullness

of divine wisdom, for converting sinners and perfecting saints, will be earnestly taught.

"The aim is to teach the Christian religion as presented in the Bible in its purity and fullness, and in teaching this to prepare Christians for usefulness, in whatever sphere they are called upon to labor. Such additional branches of learning will be taught as are needful and helpful in understanding and obeying the Bible and in teaching it to others.

"The desire at once to hear from all who feel an interest in establishing such a school, and especially from such persons as are desirous of attending. Tuition will be free, and arrangements will be made for boarding, at the lowest price possible. Further announcements will be made as soon as fully perfected."

The Nashville Bible School opened on Oct. 5, 1891, "in the second story of an old frame building" at 108 Fillmore Street. On the first day James A. Harding walked into a barren room to meet with seven boys. In two weeks the school had 19 students enrolled with prospects of more.

The faculty consisted of Harding and David and William Lipscomb. Classes were taught in English, Latin, Greek, mathematics, logic, metaphysics, natural science, and "in general, whatever may be necessary to fit one for usefulness in living an earnest, faithful life."

Above everything else, the Bible, "free of any theological system" was taught.

From this very lowly birth, one of the church's strongest colleges now booms with over 1800 students and faculty.

David Lipscomb and many others watered, but God gave the increase.



DAVID LIPSCOMB, left, and James A. Harding became the co-founders of what was to become David Lipscomb College when they opened the Nashville Bible School on Oct. 5, 1891. Their aim was to "teach the Christian religion as presented in the Bible" and "such additional branches of learning . . . as are needful and helpful. . . ." The two men, along with David Lipscomb's brother, William, served as the entire faculty of the school for several years.



AN EARLY VIEW of the present site of David Lipscomb College shows David Lipscomb's home, Avalon Hall, center right. The road, yesterday's Granny White Pike, bears little resemblance to the congested street that Lipscomb students see each day.



THE FARM OWNED by David Lipscomb's family around 1900 has now become the campus of David Lipscomb College. Harding Hall, center left, was the first building erected. Also shown, at the end of the road, is the original home of the Lipscombs.



ELOCUTION STUDENTS OF 1898 learned the art of effective speaking under the guidance of teacher Samuel P. Pittman. Photographed in the room then used for chapel are, front, Mattie Hammond; second row, left, Lucy Dodd, Laura Robertson, Estelle Richardson, Lura Atkins, and Mary Fanning. Standing are L. L. Yeagley, E. E. Sewell, G. Paul, George Lea, M. A. Beasley, D. A. Farish, Samuel P. Pittman, M. E. Trout, Ben Harley, David Whitfield, L. Stewart, and W. H. Sewell.



GONE ARE THE DAYS of spacious dorm rooms and wishful thinking. Students living three or four to a room may envy the girls who shared this room in the upstairs of Avalon Hall shortly after the turn of the century.



THE LIPSCOMB FACULTY OF 1904-1905: Front, left, D. H. Jackson, E. E. Sewell, S. P. Pittman, O. W. Gardner, J. S. Ward; back, J. Paul Slayden, David Lipscomb, John T. Glenn, President William Anderson, Miss Effie Anderson, and E. I. Holland.

Educators' Dream Becomes Reality

Enrollment, Facilities, Regulations Depict Limitations on Early Students

By TERESA MITCHEM

What was Lipscomb like in former years before the "winds of change" blew?

Prentice A. Meador, an elder at the Hillsboro Church of Christ, has some interesting memories.

When Meador attended the school from 1930-32, Lipscomb was a junior college. Campus facilities consisted of only old Harding Hall and the two dormitories, Elam Hall and Sewell Hall, both of which had just been completed.

Despite limited facilities, enrollment, and activities, the student life, as Meador recalls it, was quite lively.

Dorm life, then as now, was a riot—literally. However, dormitory rules were much more strict. All lights in both dormitories had to be out by 10 p.m.

And there were plenty of night-watchmen around to make sure that the rooms looked dark from the outside, while a dorm superintendent made sure that all was goodness and no light on the inside.

Of course, students being students, many were caught in closets and various hiding places in other students' rooms after the dorm curfew hour.

Since lights were out by 10 p.m., all students had to be in from dates at that time. Dorm rules also required parental permission for a student to go into town or to leave campus for any reason other than going home.

One of the more upsetting things about the Lipscomb of yesterday was the college food. Since there was no cafeteria style of serving, the food, which was not particularly noted for its variety or taste, was placed on tables set for six.

There were usually two female and four male students, and vice versa, assigned to each table. No meals were served on Sunday evenings.

Meador recalls that cafeteria syrup, which the students called "Zip," was often found in or on the most impractical places all over the dorm. Cafeteria dishes also had a notable tendency for winding up in the men's dorm, where they could be heard shattering throughout the night.

During those days dating was on an even more limited scale than it is today. And when dating did occur, it was under a surveillance that makes Jonesie's seem mild.

Young gentlemen called for their dates in front of Sewell Hall,

since men were never allowed inside the women's dormitory doors. Then, under the severe surveillance of the Sewell Hall matron, the couples walked over to old Harding Hall, where most of the activities to which one could take a date occurred.

The matron continued her chaperonage during the activity, supervised the walk back to the dorm, and saw that every young man left promptly afterwards.

A young man seldom took his date into town, and when he did, he was not allowed to sit by her on the streetcar. Meador remem-

bers having to wash Elam Hall windows as a penalty for walking a young lady from the streetcar line to her dorm.

Daily chapel services were held in old Harding Hall, where the students were seated according to their classification. Chapel programs were very similar to ours with one exception—they were often accompanied by unusual sound effects.

It seems that alarm clocks, which somehow got stashed behind curtains and under chairs, had a strange way of going off at different times through the chapel service. Meador chuckles, "I really don't know much about how those clocks got there . . ."

Old Harding Hall also contained the college classrooms, where such capable men as A. G. Freed, H. Leo Boles, and John L. Rainey taught classes. Academically, Lipscomb was not anywhere near as strong as it is now.

When a desire to get out of class struck a young man's fancy, which it often did, a well-developed technique would accomplish this. One boy would just "faint" in class, and naturally one or two boys were needed to carry the fainter to his room.

In this way, several could make a "legitimate" exit from the classroom. Lest any modern student should get ideas, Mr. Meador warns, "I wouldn't advise that sort of thing."

With no social activities allowed off campus, students of the '30s contented themselves with a variety of activities on campus. Students could be seen raising a racket on the tennis courts, which were located in front of where Alumni Auditorium stands today.

Basketball games provided excitement for the spectator. The girls' basketball team must have provided a peculiar attraction, since the girls played in rather unique uniforms—long, billowy bloomers and full blouses.

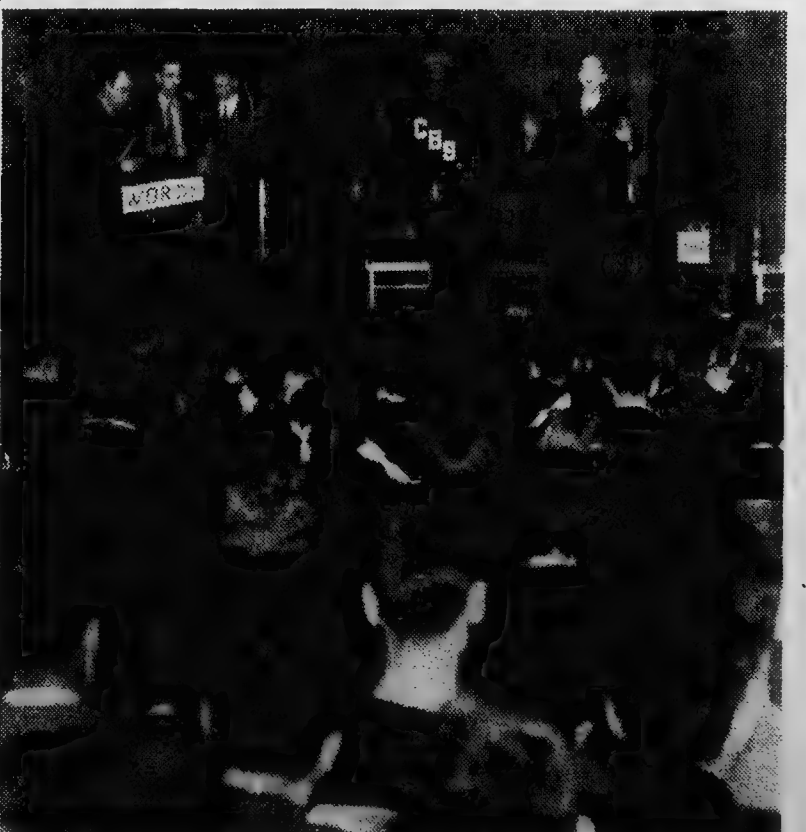
The most important special student event was the election of the May Queen and the celebration of May Day, a tradition which began in 1932 and ended in 1961.

Years have passed and the "winds of change" have blown over the Lipscomb campus, bringing larger facilities, academic excellence, and an ever-increasing student body. And students who are prone to complain about campus rules can take some consolation in the fact that Lipscomb "ain't what she used to be."

ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS is shown in 1946 as he moved up from vice-president to president of David Lipscomb College.



VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS, who assumed his position in 1946, rapidly proved himself a valuable assistant to Lipscomb's president.



CHAPEL SINGING DURING the '40s was broadcast by WLAC on CBS network. Chapel services were held in old Harding Hall.



THIS ORIGINAL HOME of David Lipscomb was located on the present site of the campus. It was later moved to another location and served as the meetinghouse for Otter Creek Church of Christ a number of years.



AN EARLY PRESIDENT'S DINNER given by President and Mrs. H. Leo Boles, far right, entertains students and faculty.



THE 1914 STAFF of the college annual, then called the ZENITH, begins work on its yearbook. Shown are, left, seated, Charles R. Brewer, associate editor, and Robbie Ward, editor-in-chief (now Mr. and Mrs. Brewer); Frank B. Shepherd; standing, Claude Terry, Paul C. Young, Mary Creath Cato.



ARE ANY MEMBERS of this early DLC freshman class among BABBLER readers today? The freshmen are posed in front of old Harding Hall for their official class portrait. If any members of this class read the BABBLER, please contact the editor.

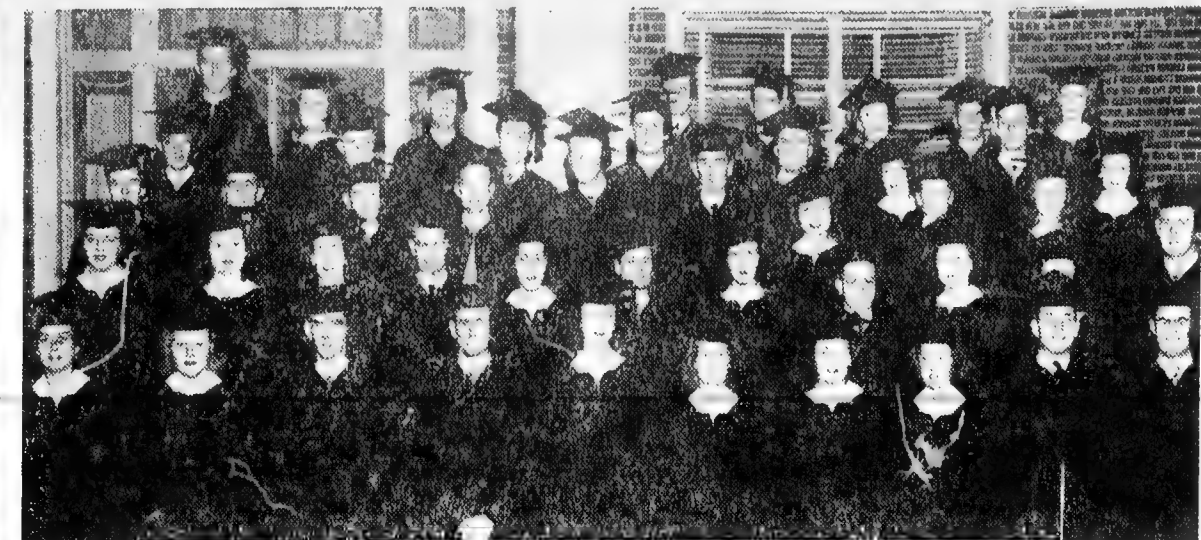
Rapid Progress Headlines Present



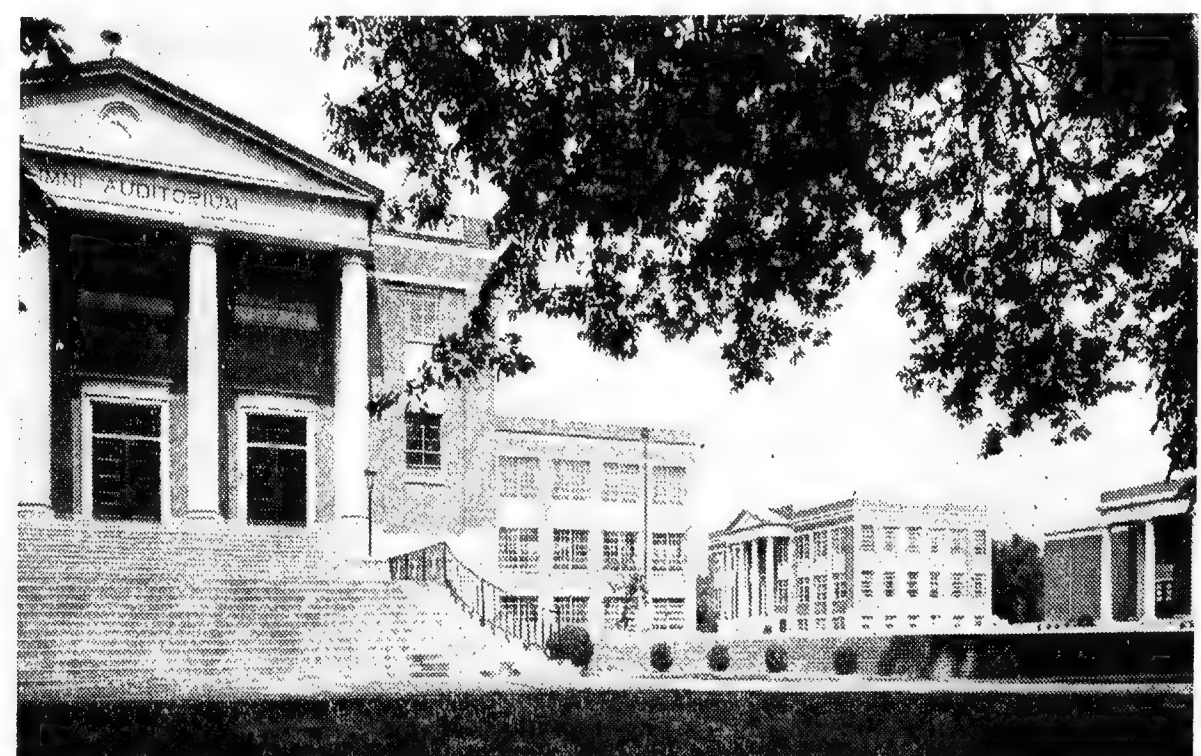
GARDENING, too, was part of the home economics curriculum in the old home management house, now the health clinic.



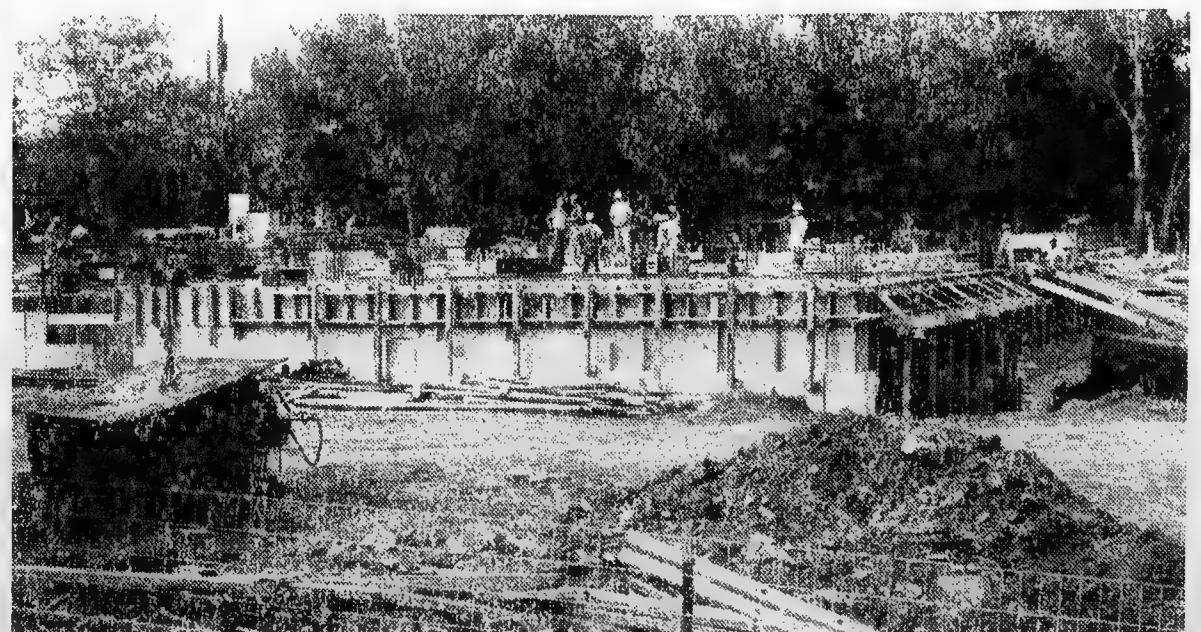
MEALTIME in the '40s sent students hurrying to the old cafeteria, now replaced by a more modern version.



THE CLASS OF 1948 was the first to graduate from Lipscomb after it achieved senior college status. President of the class was Bud Morris, now an Atlanta businessman.



TODAY'S LIPSCOMB will be the site of future development and growth as academic expansion unfolds on the Lipscomb campus. Shown in the picture are, left, Alumni Auditorium, Crisman Memorial Library and Fanning Hall, a dormitory for women.



GOING UP! Construction of the new \$1,500,000 multi-purpose science building is under way on the site near Crisman Library. Ground-breaking ceremonies were held last June. Further construction for the new building includes adding a third floor to Fanning Hall dormitory.

'No Special Privileges' Given To Sewell Hall Girls of '30s

If we think that we have it bad today at DLC (the letters stand for "Don't leave the campus," you know), we just need to take a peek back into the past to see what the rules were like back in the "good ol' days."

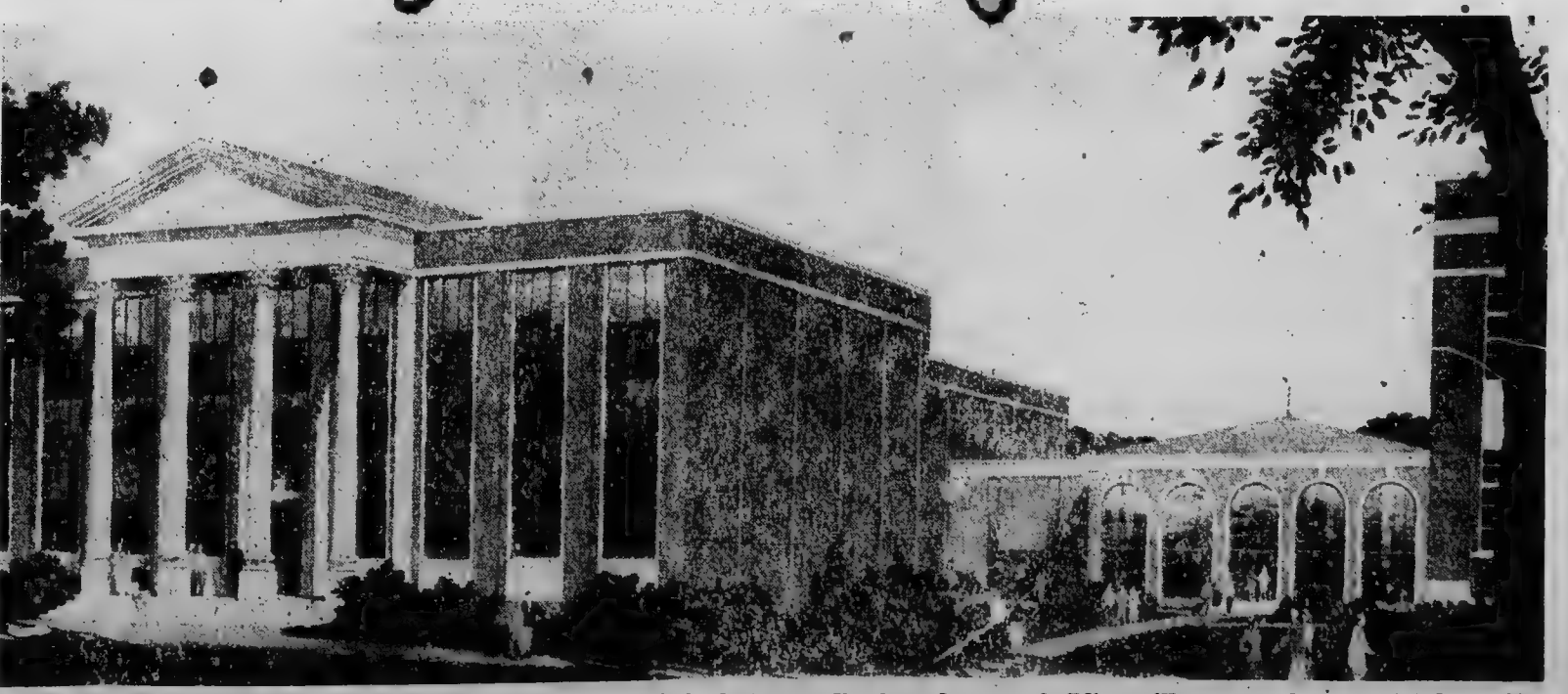
The following is an excerpt from the Sewell Hall regulations which were in force about 1930.

- "1. No girls will be called to the telephone after 7 p.m.
- "2. No victrolas or loud speaker radios will be permitted after 7 p.m. or before 7 a.m.
- "3. All girls must remain quiet from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m.
- "4. Practice economy; turn off lights when you leave your room.
- "5. Girls are not permitted on campus with boys before 4 p.m. and after 6 p.m.; no girl is permitted on campus after dark.
- "6. Rooms must be in order and ready for inspection each morning by 10.
- "7. Borrowing and lending are not in keeping with good school practice; both are firmly disapproved.
- "8. Smoking, dancing, drinking soft drinks, card playing and other indoor games will not be tolerated in Sewell Hall.
- "9. While under the jurisdiction of the college no girl may motor with a man other than her father or brother; in such cases the judg-

ment of the Matron must be considered.

"10. Girls will not be permitted to order foods from the store except on Saturday and Sunday afternoons before 6.

"11. DO NOT ASK SPECIAL PRIVILEGES, PLEASE. THEY CANNOT BE GRANTED."



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of how the science building and the lecture auditorium-classroom building will appear when completed provides a look into Lipscomb's future. The buildings, presently under construction, are scheduled for dedication at Open House, Oct. 9, 1966.

'Reflect on Past'

Most of us already know that this is an anniversary in the life of Lipscomb, a rather important one, since it is the 75th year of the school's history. However, celebration of a year does not make things a great deal different. Changes are not wrought by anniversaries, but rather by the flow of time which can be staked off only by those anniversaries.

SINCE WE DO USE THEM as stakes, anniversaries can become convenient places to stand for a moment and survey the surroundings. To the minds of thinking people, any major anniversary brings questions balancing purpose against achievement—a kind of stock-taking.

"How well are we doing what we set out to do?" Perhaps even, "Is what we set out to do worth doing in the first place?" "Are we besetting ourselves by some basic problem which lies at the root of a multitude of bothersome pains?"

"Has the time which brings us to this anniversary been spent to maximum benefit? How much has been squandered on what we can now see as trivia?"

THERE COMES TO MIND the provocative few lines that the British commander in "Bridge on the River Kwai" let slip as he surveyed his life from the vantage point of the bridge he had just completed.

He noted that there comes a time in a man's life when he realizes he is nearer the end than the beginning. A man begins to ask himself if what he has done really counts for anything, if his being there made any difference to anybody at any time.

We are now 74 years gone into the process of preparing people to fill special places in their world. It is appropriate that we drive down a stake and take a look around.

WE STRETCH IN VAIN TO TELL IF WE ARE nearer the end than the beginning, but even the thought of that possibility shades with fitting soberness our consideration of whether this school's being here counts for as much as it should, whether its being here has made as much difference to as many as often as we might wish.

It is not presumptuous, I think, to ask how much the world is changed because Lipscomb has been here three-quarters of a century. However, it may be presumptuous to ask that without at the same time realizing that Lipscomb is only people—us.

To ask of what consequence Lipscomb has been and can be is to turn the spotlight of inquiry directly on those of us, past and present, who are Lipscomb. "Reflect on the past, take stock in the present, plan for the future."

TOMMY BENNETT
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Beautiful Day Abolished

As living things grow, they change.

A small, compressed bud soon blooms into a full, mature flower or fruit. An ugly caterpillar after many months of growth becomes a beautiful butterfly. Our country has grown in 200 years from a small loosely-knit group of colonies to a large, powerful union of 50 independent states.

DLC is much like a living organism. As Lipscomb grows, it changes. One of the changes in its activities is the abolition of Beautiful Day.

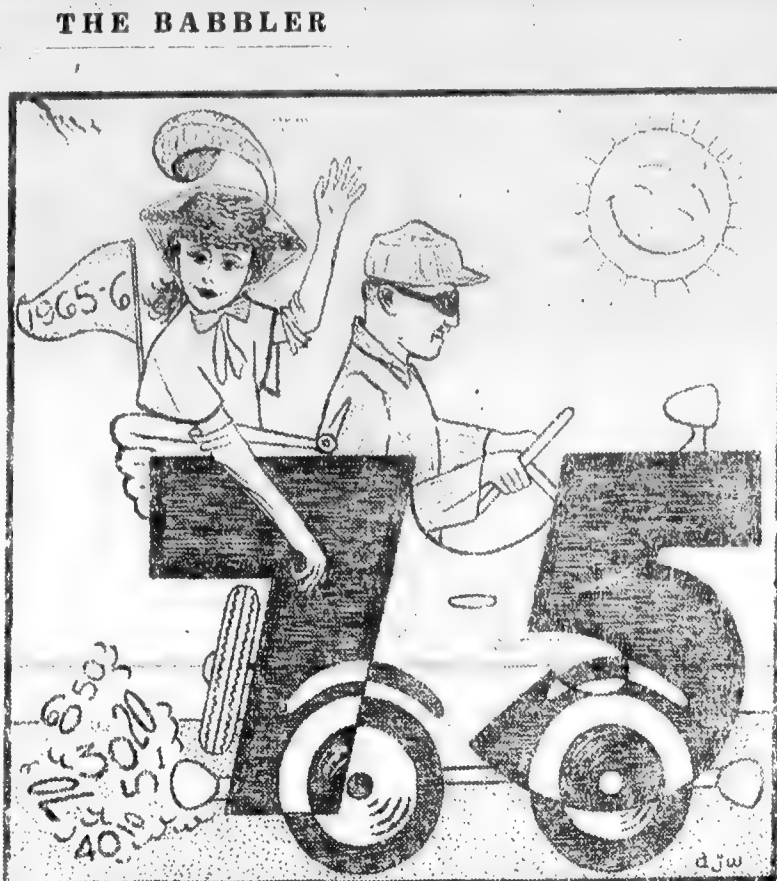
ACCORDING TO VICE-PRESIDENT WILLARD COLLINS, Beautiful Day has been abolished for these reasons:

1. Two chapels eliminates the surprise element.
2. When DLC was a junior college and then a small senior college, Beautiful Day was a time for the students and faculty to get to know one another. With so many people now, this purpose is defeated.
3. The Academic Affairs Committee recommended its abolition to improve the academic life and study habits of the students. It felt that students lost much study time in anticipation of Beautiful Day.
4. Several months ago the Executive Council unanimously decided to approve this recommendation.

BEAUTIFUL DAY IS ANOTHER ADDITION TO the casualty list of traditions as Lipscomb continues to grow into a progressive institution of higher learning. May Day, one chapel, and now Beautiful Day are gone.

Growth brings change; things are never the same again. We are sorry.

ARNELLE SWEATT



WE'VE BEEN GOING STEADY AT DLC for 75 years and we're still going strong.

Law Is No Protection For Overweight Nazi

By GIL CAWOOD

Last month George Lincoln Rockwell, the self-styled leader of the American Nazi Party, tried to enlist as a WAVE in the United States Navy.

This was an attempt to poke fun at the Civil Rights Law which Rockwell and his group opposed. Rockwell contended that if he were denied admission to the WAVES his civil rights under the new law would be violated.

Under the new law, a person cannot be discriminated against for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or sex. Rockwell said if the WAVES refused to accept him, it would be because he was a man; and therefore his civil rights would be violated.

It seemed for a while that the Navy had quite a problem on its hand, but finally it found the solution. Rockwell listed his weight at 180 pounds. The Navy lists the maximum weight for a WAVE at 170 pounds, so Rockwell was denied admission to the WAVES because he was 10 pounds over weight. The Civil Rights Law has no provision to protect fat persons.

So, with this little episode, the Civil Rights Law has been put to another test. But no one knows for sure yet how the law will effect us in the long run.

The new law will probably manifest itself strongest when election day rolls around. Many southern Negroes will be voting for the first time, and the strength of their votes could have far reaching effects.

The big question is, "How will the southern Negro vote?" This is a good question, and no one knows the answer. One guess is as good as another, so here's ours.

The southern Negroes, as a group, will probably vote Democratic on the national level and Republican on the local level. This statement may sound a bit strange to those who aren't familiar with the political structure in the southern states, but it could very easily happen.

For years, most local and state officials in the South have called

Talent Show Tryout Slated for Oct. 12

"Spooks and Goblins" will haunt Alumni Auditorium, Oct. 30, when the Press Club presents its annual talent show.

Students who have some special talent, such as singing or playing an instrument, are encouraged to try out. Money prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners.

Try-outs will be held Oct. 12, at 6:30 p.m.

South Sees Youth Need

Every state and every region of the nation has a certain pride in the things it has that are unique and the things it does best.

Minnesota brags about its butter, Wisconsin about its cheese, Texas about its cattle and oil, Iowa about its corn and hogs. The West is proud of its mountains and Florida of its sunshine and seashores.

Such local pride is good—up to a point. It becomes bad when the state or the region stresses its products or its advantages to the point where it becomes provincial. When that happens, the state or the region narrows its vision and limits its potential for growth.

That is what Dr. Athens Clay Pullias, president of David Lipscomb College, had in mind when he spoke in Memphis at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Savings and Loan League.

The South, he said, should get off the defensive and stop referring to things as "the best in the South."

The need now is to strive to be the "best in the nation" and especially so in things that matter to the youth of this region.

The South, as Dr. Pullias pointed out, still has a long way to go to provide its youth with the opportunities that will keep its best trained and most talented young people from going to other regions.

It will take effort and money to provide those opportunities in education and in business. The last 20 years have shown us some of the possibilities in that direction. It will take more people like Dr. Pullias to keep reminding the leaders of the region to keep on the right course.

Reprinted from the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1965.

Campus Echoes 'Unknown' Author Mystifies; Student 'Loses' in Prayer By Nancy

When Virgil Seagle stated that he was going to report on "Northwest Passage" in a recent psychology class, he was asked who wrote the book. He then quipped in his ignorance, "Oh, well, you wouldn't know him anyway!"

A scene in the cafeteria: While one student was praying, another jokingly took her orange juice from her tray. But to the joker's surprise, she never noticed its disappearance.

Dr. Vermillion displayed his excellent ability to remember when he reported to his class, "I can remember when my wife got married."

Walking into the auditorium for his Bible class was quite a shock for Dr. Carroll Ellis the other day when he found his class seated in the back of the auditorium.

Not only was this a shock to Dr. Ellis, but the whole class was quite puzzled at the seating chart that they had obeyed. When questioning why Dr. Ellis had done this, one class member asked, "Could it be bad breath?"

Dr. Wilkerson was explaining to his class that some things have to be studied in sequence while other things do not. "For example," he said, "take American history. One can always study the French Revolution before the Crusades."

Lin Mankin has been quite con-

Facing the Issue

Can Christians Bear Arms?

Yes

By BILL LOONEY

One of the many popular protest songs now capturing audiences is a beautiful folk ballad, "Come Away, Come Away, Melinda."

The ballad, picturing a little girl asking her mother about the past and about her father and her brother, gives a tragic picture of our times:

"Come away, come away, Melinda,
Come away and close the door.
The answer lies in yesterday
Before they had the war."

All mankind, and especially the Christian, prays that war may never again sweep the earth. The fact remains, however, that man has been in an almost continual state of war since World War II. Our country now bears the force of the war in Viet Nam.

The United States of America is unique in its conception and in its duration. It was established and is maintained for the protection of our "inalienable rights."

The U. S. has fought its wars to protect the freedom of mankind, and it stands as the protector of freedom for the world. Freedom is worth fighting for, but is it worth killing another man?

The involvement of Christians in warfare has been a distressing problem for conscientious people. One gospel preacher who fought in the Civil War always fired directly into the air when the fighting started.

This kind of action is treason. Once he is in the front ranks, it is too late for the summer soldier to decide that he is a militant pacifist or a conscientious objector.

Now, with our country at war in Viet Nam, we, as Christians, must face squarely the problem of our consciences concerning our military status.

Tolbert Fanning prefaced his articles in the Gospel Advocate during the Civil War by stating that he was speaking in his capacity as a citizen and not as a Christian when he condemned the actions of the Confederacy.

No such distinction can exist in the mind of the Christian. We should never fail to keep our identity as Christians in the voting booth, the public school meeting, or other institutions of our heritage.

In no way do we make the illusion of trying to unite the cause of Christianity and Americanism, nor do we go crusading with a Bible in one hand and a rifle and Old Glory in the other. The cause of Christ will triumph regardless of the destiny of these 50 states!

Nevertheless, as citizens of this country, regardless of political, social, or religious ties, we should all stand united behind our nation's policies when the security and lives of our fellow citizens are at stake.

The cry arises that Christ, Paul, or any of a number of saints of the first century did not support or oppose governmental or social issues.

To apply this example to our 20th century condition may not be entirely rational. The church is not in the same situation today.

The easiest way out for the Christian is to draw his robes of piety around him and evade the basic problems of our age.

This does not mean the Christian should take a place in the

No

By KEN FLEMING

Marryin' Sam probably had to resort to Kikapoo Joy Juice for strength when President Johnson announced that those married after midnight Aug. 25 would be subject to the draft just as single men.

Now, even a "five dollar wedding" will not drive away the bearded man with his pointing finger. College men below the "C" mark are replacing bulbs in the old study lamp. Not since the Korean conflict has the draft called so many.

This increased national tension dusts off and makes obvious a crucial question for the "able bodied young man." Even the Christian college influence is unable to shelter the Lipscomb male from the almost inevitable choice.

What about it? Can the Christian go to war?

Obviously, this question is beleaguered by feelings of national pride, personal pride, and admiration of dedicated martyrdom. There is also a natural distaste for one who "is willing to enjoy the pleasures of liberty but is not willing to fight to protect it."

Relating to national pride, many equate fighting for the United States with fighting for God, Christ, and Supreme Good.

Christianity, however, is not

Tests Given For Corps Placement

By ANTHA RENFRO

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. Nov. 13 at 9 a.m., and again on Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

All those who are interested in taking the exam should fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire. These forms are in the post office and can be picked up now.

The requirements for those interested are as follows: a citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18, or any married couples if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

No one passes or fails the test. The results are considered so that the Peace Corps will know in what way the applicant can best help the people of developing countries of the world.

Larry Walker, the 1962 editor of the BACKLOG, spent two years with the Peace Corps in Liberia. Ellen Donnell, a 1965 graduate of Lipscomb, is presently in Nigeria serving with the Peace Corps.

Any further information may be obtained by writing: Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

pragmatism. The right or wrong of a Christian's going to war is not influenced by the cause. The end does not justify the means.

Honesty demands, then, that the Christian base his decision on whether or not to fight on something more reliable than feelings, emotions, or pride.

What are the arguments against a Christian's going to war? Two stand out. First, to take another person's life is to play God. Second, I feel it is impossible to reconcile the teachings of Christ with going to war.

How is killing another person playing God? Suppose I collect old books. A person visiting me sees the old books lining my walls. He detests their musty smell and notices how they collect dust. He destroys them. Did he have a right to do that? No. He did not know why I was saving the books. More important, they were my books.

Similarly, we have no right to take another person's life. Man belongs to God. It is not up to us to decide whether another person should live or die. "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price. . . ." (1 Cor. 6: 19, 20). To kill another person is to play God, and man is not big enough for that.

Now for the second argument, I feel it is impossible to reconcile the teachings of Christ with going to war. Even limiting ourselves to the Sermon on the Mount, war is put out of the picture for His followers.

"Everyone who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment. . . . Whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. . . . Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you. . . ." (Matt. 5: 22, 39, 44)

This is a thorny question. But an objective evaluation of these statements puts war out of the picture for the Christian.

President Speaks

College Aware of Responsibility

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The record-breaking fall enrollment of 2616 in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school brings mixed emotions to those of us responsible for Lipscomb's future.

Of course, we are extremely grateful to the patrons of David Lipscomb College who have entrusted to our care their most precious possessions—their sons and daughters; and we are thankful for the progress that has made it possible for us to accept this many students.

We are full aware on the other hand, of the serious obligations that accept 1827 college students and 789 in the high school, junior high school, and elementary school places on administrators, faculty members, and supporters of this institution.

In fact, our task today is no less great than was the effort required of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding 75 years ago when they undertook to provide education for young people that would be founded on daily Bible teaching while offering standard academic preparation.

In keeping with the general pattern across the country today, Lipscomb is operating at capacity in every division with present facilities and personnel. The number of qualified young people seeking admission here will continue to increase rapidly, from all indications.

This places upon David Lipscomb College the grave responsibility of substantially increasing facilities, personnel, and financial

support. An intensive effort is being made to increase the number of gifts and the total amount given to David Lipscomb College each year.

Demands for better and more education for young people throughout the country have reached the point of a national emergency. The funds must be found to meet this critical need in the private colleges and universities of the land.

Unless these funds are supplied by individual and corporate supporters of private institutions, and at the local and state levels for public education, they will be supplied by the Federal Government.

In that event, those who have failed to contribute the funds essential to meeting the emergency will not be in position to object to Federal support. The demand for better education is irresistible and the vast amount of money required must be found.

Lipscomb wants to care for every young person qualified to profit by study here that can possibly be accepted. Yet we feel compelled to restrict our growth to the extent that all who come here can be assured of high quality Christian education.

As Lipscomb grows, the number of its supporters must grow, and the total amount contributed to Christian education here must grow.

In counting the cost of what must be done here to care for the constantly growing number of young people seeking admission, the question is not how much money is involved, but how much



AUTHOR and 40-year DLC teacher, Dr. J. Ridley Stroop autographs copies of his books for waiting students.

Stroop Begins 40th Year

By CAROL WILLIS

Lipscomb would just not be Lipscomb without Dr. J. Ridley Stroop.

Beginning his 40th year as a member of the Lipscomb faculty, Dr. Stroop has served Lipscomb in more positions than any other present faculty member.

A member of the faculty since 1922, he has been professor of psychology, professor of Bible, dean, principal of Lipscomb High School, registrar, and head of the psychology department. He now holds the position of professor of Bible.

Service Exams Set for Dec. 4

Applications for the Foreign Service examinations to be held on Dec. 4, 1965, must be filed with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Dept. of State, Washington, D. C., before October 18.

Candidates should be well-groomed in economics, history, and political science. Entering junior officers will receive experience in several fields of work and different areas of the world before beginning career specialization.

Dr. Stroop has been a gospel preacher since 1917, and is the author of several books that are widely taught in church and school Bible classes. He has published "The Church of the Bible," "The Gospel in Context," "They That Are Christ's," "How to Inherit Eternal Life," "Jesus' Mission and Method," and "Why Do People Not See the Bible Alike?"

He hopes to publish another book before the January lecture series.

This quarter Dr. Stroop is teaching sophomore and senior Bible.

Christian education must be the very best that can be offered, if it is worthy of the name. Lipscomb's slogan is "Christ and Quality Education." It is our goal to help every young person who comes here to develop Christlike character and become a truly educated person with all that this expression implies.

For this kind of education, parents must be willing to pay their share of the cost; and all who love young people and feel their responsibility to help them grow as Jesus grew must be willing to sacrifice in order to contribute their share.

Lipscomb is determined not only to provide Christian education for those who are qualified for admission here, but to provide Christian education of the highest quality that we are capable of providing.

We recognize fully the responsibility that is placed upon us by the unprecedented opportunities for growth that are before us. It now seems certain that the number of young people wanting to come to Lipscomb will continue to increase. We are going to do everything in our power to be prepared for them, so that when they get here they will find the quality of education offered is also improving each year.

In dealing with the hearts, minds, and destinies of our children, not only for tomorrow but for eternity, the question can never be "How much will it cost?" It will always remain, "How much is it worth?"

DLC to Pick Sweetheart

By GAIL CLAYTON

The 1965 Football Sweetheart will be one of the following students:

Charlotte Samples, Shirley Wilhelm, Nane Carmen, Carol Harper, Dawn Elrod, Brenda Heflin, Anne Boyd, Dianne Riley, Lynn Gregory, Nancy Palmer, Jan Beeler or Jeril Hyne.

These were elected last week as Football Sweethearts of their respective clubs, and are therefore candidates for the official Football Sweetheart who will be elected from their number next Tuesday.

The representative of each club receiving the highest number of votes will be an attendant to the Football Sweetheart at the coronation ceremonies on Oct. 22.

Charlotte and Shirley are Alpha Club choices; Nane and Carol belong to the Beta Club; Dawn and Brenda are Gammas; Anne and Dianne are Deltas; Lynn and Nancy represent Kappa Club; and Jan and Jeril are Sigmas.

Tommy Bennett, president of the student body, and Sharon Carpenter, secretary, will have charge of the campus-wide election in which the Football Sweetheart and her attendants will be chosen. The coronation will be held on the Athletic Field at an interclub tackle football game.

Pullias Host Staff Dinner

Among many historic events of the 75th anniversary year for Lipscomb personnel will be the 18th annual President's Dinner Saturday at 5 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

Hosts will be President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, who hold the dinner each year as an opportunity to welcome new members of the faculty and staff and honor all who are officially affiliated with Lipscomb.

Guests will include members of the Board of Directors, administrators, teachers and general staff members, with their wives or husbands.

Retired members of the faculty and their wives or husbands also are invited each year.

These include, for the college, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bell, assistant professor of education; Miss Ora Crabtree, speech department; Miss Mary Morrow Frizzell, assistant professor of geography and modern languages; John L. Rainey, assistant professor of Greek; and S. P. Pittman, teacher of Bible and other subjects for 46 years.

From other divisions, retired faculty members are Max Hamrick, former principal of the high school; Miss Eva McCannless, high school instructor; Mrs. Oscar Foy, junior high school; Miss Marie C. Hille, elementary school; and Mrs. Don Hockaday, kindergarten.

Miss Bess Elam, daughter of E. A. Elam, president of Lipscomb from 1906 to 1913, is also in this group as a former dormitory supervisor and teacher.

Special guests will include the presidents and presidents-elect of Lipscomb's four supporting organizations with their wives or husbands. These are the Lipscomb Patrons Association, Parent-Teacher Organization, Mothers Club and Alumni Association.

Representing the Alumni Association are the national president, the local president, and the director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

"The President's Dinner is one of the few occasions during the year when all who are affiliated with Lipscomb can enjoy an evening of fellowship together," President Pullias said in announcing the event.

"It brings together the official family in each of the four educational institutions operated by David Lipscomb College, and members of the Board of Directors, presidents and presidents-elect of the four supporting organizations, and their wives or husbands."

"It is a very happy occasion for Mrs. Pullias and me, and I hope for all who participate."



THE CHARLTON QUARTET, Jack, Margie, Joan and Jean, make Lipscomb a family affair. Twins, Jack and Joan are juniors, Margie is a sophomore, and Jean is a first-quarter freshman.

Lipscomb Is Home to 4 Charltons

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Jack Charlton has his own private cheering section when he plays baseball for DLC.

It is composed of his twin sister, Joan, and two other sisters, Margie and Jean, all students at Lipscomb.

Jack and Joan are sixth quarter students and both are planning to teach. Jean is a first quarter elementary education major, and Margie is a fourth quarter student.

The Charltons consider themselves at an advantage in having four from their family at Lipscomb. Said Joan, "Whenever I go into a large class and don't seem to know anyone, I just look around and somewhere there will be a Charlton."

Sometimes three Charlton girls and one Charlton boy in the same class can be a disadvantage, especially for Jack.

"Jackie is often called 'Miss Jackie Charlton,'" Joan said.

Joan, Margie, and Jean work on the campus. Joan assists Mrs. Mary Collins; Margie works in the IBM office; and Jean works in the business office.

The Charlton students live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Charlton in Antioch, Tenn., where

their father is a salesman for Woodbine Realty Company.

Joan, Margie, Jean, and Jack graduated from Antioch High School where they now have a younger brother in the sixth grade, anxiously awaiting the day when he can continue the Lipscomb tradition.

Burns 6th in Family to Attend DLC

By EVELYN SEWELL

"Five before and more to come!"—that's the record behind Nelson Burns, first quarter freshman.

Coming to Lipscomb was no spur of the moment decision for Nelson.

For more than a decade he has had a brother or sister to tell him personal experiences as Lipscomb students.

Nelson also has a younger sister, Rita, who is a freshman in high school, who is making up her mind to be the seventh Burns to enter Lipscomb.

Betty Burns Pate began this mass exodus from their home in Valdese, N. C., in 1953. Now married to A. T. Pate, former faculty member and evangelist, Betty has three children, is a homemaker, and occasionally teaches school.

Next came Johnny Burns, 1954-56, who is now employed in the Civil Service and lives in Augusta, Ga.

Rachel Burns Greene, a Lipscombite of 1957-58, is presently teaching school in Hialeah, Fla., and is married to William H. Greene.

Benny Burns, a DLC graduate of 1963 who has preached in Trousdale, Tenn., for the past two years, is now moving to Elizabethton, Tenn., to preach for a congregation there.

This summer Janie Burns completed her work at DLC, and she has started teaching school in Valdese, N. C.

Nelson lettered in football and ran track in high school. As an employee of the Student Center, he spends a good bit of his time at Lipscomb behind the soda fountain.

"I would like to teach history or work for the government," he said of his future plans, which indicates that he will follow a family tradition in either direction.

Alumni Fund Reaches Goal

By LINDA EVANS

For the fourth consecutive year, the Alumni Loyalty Fund drive surpassed its goal, this time reaching a total of \$75,249.78.

During the fiscal year of 1964-65, the \$75,000 goal was reached and passed with gifts from the alumni, which includes all former and ex-students.

This money will be used for the general support of Christian education at Lipscomb. The largest single gift amounted to \$7,000.

Included in the 1,513 contributing alumni are faculty and staff members, whose gifts are not credited to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Donations given by alumni connected with the college, such as Board members, administrators, teachers and staff members are not included in the Loyalty Fund totals.

The Sigmars "Do-It-Yourself Banana Split Party" at the Hutchesons' home Sept. 24 was really a success, since there were 100 people present. Sigmars also had a hay ride at Morrow Farm on Oct. 2.

A hamburger broll at the home of Dr. Axel Swang. The group was entertained with guitar music by Ronnie Moore, Virgil Seagle, and Chris James.

Members of the Delta Club enjoyed a popcorn social Oct. 2 at Shelby Park. The Deltas are working with the Betas in planning an activity together during football season.

Wide-awake Alphas had breakfast at Shelby Park Saturday at 6 a.m. to get acquainted with freshmen. A planned but unannounced treasure hunt gave the Alphas plenty of early morning exercise.

The Gamma Club had a hay ride at Morrow Farm Sept. 25. As the members and their dates gathered around a campfire, they were entertained by Chuck Nance, who

Mrs. Pullias To Entertain At Luncheon

The Pineapple Room at Cheekwood will be the scene of a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias Saturday at 12 o'clock.

Guests will include wives of members of the board of directors, presidents and presidents-elect of the Patrons Association of David Lipscomb College, the Parent-Teacher Organization of David Lipscomb High School, and the Mothers Club of David Lipscomb Elementary School. Also on the guest list are representatives of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Wives of administrative officers of Lipscomb and wives of chairmen of all departments in the college will be guests, as well as women on the administrative staff and serving as chairmen of departments.

Ladies attending the luncheon will have an opportunity to view exhibits on display at Cheekwood and also to visit the botanical gardens. Cheekwood is known primarily as an art museum, but it is frequently used for special luncheons and banquets.

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Plans for a dinner meeting, Spanish style, of course, headlined the Sept. 30 meeting of the Spanish Club.

Kevin Michael, the new son of Bob '60 and Cathie Gleaves, arrived Aug. 14, 1965. Bob is now with the department of foreign language at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He is a brother of Dr. Edwin Gleaves, librarian, and edited THE BABBLER in 1960.

Daughter Born To Ex-Editress

A daughter, Amy Kathleen, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Wayne Elison (Ginny Tomlinson) on Aug. 17. Ginny was editor of THE BABBLER during the summer of 1963. Wayne is in the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

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By DYKES CORDELL

SCHOOLS ARE IN EXISTENCE because of this process called education. This being the case, the question always arises from some quarters as to why almost every school, from elementary to college, is engaged in some sort of interscholastic or intercollegiate athletic program.

If schools are for education, why all the time, effort and money spent on sports?

Those who would blast the nation's emphasis on sports can usually find plenty of ammunition on the campuses of our large universities. There they can point with accusing fingers to the money-making machinery of the athletic departments.

For example, Louisiana State University will play seven home football games in Bengal Stadium this year. With 68,000 seats going at \$5 a throw, it doesn't require a mathematician to see the dollar signs.

They can cite the tremendous pressure to win that often lead to less than chivalrous recruiting practices. And with the rash of deaths of football players (the University of Mississippi has lost two promising sophomores in the past two years), the critics' guns are really loaded.

THERE IS A TENDENCY, however, to overlook that the money taken in is to be used to pay for the education of some 120 to 150 boys on most university campuses, and has provided many a facility for the university's education processes.

Recruiting pressures are a definite problem, yet there are still boys who are getting a college education for playing with a round ball that wouldn't otherwise. And along with the deaths, that are tragic for everyone, there are the young men who are developed into fine physical specimens.

However, all of these arguments are long and drawn out and have little significance to Lipscomb. (After all, President Pullias isn't planning to pay for the science building with gate receipts from the Bisons' home games.)

At Lipscomb and other schools where finances do not play a significant role, pro or con, the real issue of athletic participation can be more clearly focused. From the school's viewpoint, athletics can be invaluable in public relations.

HOW CAN LIPSCOMB'S NAME FIND ITS WAY into every newspaper in the South more quickly than by beating, or losing to, for that matter, Washington and Lee?

The athletic program plays an important part in building student morale that grows into alumni loyalty. Imagine the results of a collection for the Student Loyalty Fund right after the Bisons' 75-73 win over Belmont last January!

Most importantly, however, athletic competition fits right in with all that this school and others with similar goals are trying to do; namely, to educate.

We often hear of the character-building attributes of athletic competition. Then when we see a couple of so-called athletes square off during competition, we begin to wonder if the whole line isn't bunk. Certainly, there are those who do things that shame the whole system; and there are those who get highly over-inflated views of themselves by reading the newspapers. Still, there are many more who through contact with sports have become better men faster.

THE RIGORS OF EXTENDING ONESELF until he hurts, of pushing on when it'd be easier to quit, of getting up and going again when he's been knocked down hard, certainly have a definite value, especially in a society that has become as soft and pliable as America's seems to be.

Maybe the answer lies in Webster's definition of education: "The discipline of mind or character through study or instruction."

What the classroom does for the mind, the gym and athletic field should and can do for the character.

BABBLER Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation: Date of Filing: September 29, 1965. Frequency of Issues: Weekly, except registration weeks, holidays and examination period. Lipscomb is operated on a 12 month basis. Location: 3901-4000 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee 37203. Publisher: David Lipscomb College, same address. Editor: Kaye Farnell, David Lipscomb College, same address. Managing Editor: Elaine Daniel, same address. Owner: David Lipscomb College, same address. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, etc.: None. Average No. Copies per issue during preceding 12 months: 400. Single issue nearest filing date, 600. Paid Circulation: Average preceding 12 months: 1000. Single issue nearest filing date, 1000. Free Distribution: 1700 average for preceding 12 months; single issue nearest filing date, 1700. Total Copies Distributed: Average preceding 12 months, 4000; single issue nearest filing date, 4400. Published at the request of the Post Office.

Skating Party Will Be Tonight

The first skating party of the quarter will be held this Friday night.

Two buses will leave from in front of the cafeteria at 9:15 to take students to the Roller Drome for an hour and a half of skating fun. The price of admission is \$25, and skates rent for \$35.

First quarter freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Greek Teams Begin Action Tonight



THIS TYPE OF ROUGH and tumble play picks up tonight as football is again in vogue on the Lipscomb campus. Delta-Betas open defense of their title as 1964-65 champs against Kappa-Sigs at 7:30 on the athletic field.

Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen from Finalists

The Lipscomb student body

voted yesterday to elect eight varsity cheerleaders from 16 finalists chosen in a preliminary tryout Tuesday by the President's Student Council.

The following were cheerleader finalists: Betty Baker, Martha Kate Bell, Brenda Billops, Linda Castelli, Mary Cockerham, Carolyn Colley, Dykes Cordell, Elna Jean Creswell, Dawn Elrod, Sheryl Green, Martha Halle, Sue Hilderbrand, Gloria Lloyd, Lyn Roland, Dempsey Scott, Shirley Smith.

Harriers Bop Bryan 15-53

Lipscomb opened its 1965-66 intercollegiate athletic competition on the right foot Saturday as the Bison cross country team traveled over Bryan College 15 to 53.

Feature of the day was the running of freshman Steve Barron of Leesburg, Fla., who set a school record of 22:33 minutes for the four-mile course, being run by Lipscomb this year for the first time.

Along with Barron, six other Bisons crossed the finish line before a Bryan man could turn the trick.

The opening win stood the team in good stead for two meets this week. Tuesday, the Bisons faced Union University, always strong

in cross country and track, on the Lipscomb course.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the harriers will make their third appearance at home against Lambuth College. Action starts on the athletic field, where spectators can also witness the outcome as the teams return to this point for the finish.

Lipscomb's other six leaders in Saturday's meet are, in order, Fred Cope, 22:36; Dickie Weeks, 23:50; Charlie Neal, 23:56; Gary Sparks, 23:57; Richard Riggs, 24:49; and Danny Hand, 24:57.

Bryan's Al Mawhinney ranked eighth with 25:16; Lipscomb's Alan Boyd, ninth, 25:37; Bryan's Jim Moss, 10th, 26:31; Steve Day, 11th, 27:08; Bison Dana Metz, 12th, 27:17; and Glenn Hanson, 27:40; and Bryan in 13th and 14th place with Bob Campbell, 27:45.

McQuiddy Gym Stands As Giant in Campus Life

By KENNY BARFIELD

When McQuiddy Gymnasium was completed in 1948 at a cost of over \$500,000, the building was termed as the "most outstanding gymnasium in the South."

Since its initial construction, it has served as host for the Tennessee High School Basketball Tournament, the finals for the United States Gymnastics Federation, and numerous regional basketball contests.

McQuiddy is far superior to its predecessor—Burton Gymnasium. The seating capacity in McQuiddy is six times that of its earlier ancestor. A total of 3250 can be seated in McQuiddy. In addition, McQuiddy's playing floor is 30 feet longer than the one in Burton.

Speaking of the better facilities, Fessor Boyce, head of the physical education department, said, "Our physical education program would be greatly handicapped if it were not for McQuiddy Gymnasium. It is a real busy place."

In addition to housing the college physical education classes, McQuiddy is the home of five basketball teams. The college, junior varsity, high school, ninth grade, and seventh grade use the gym for their home games.

In addition to these activities, McQuiddy hosts parties, banquets,

and meetings. All registrations are carried out in the gym.

The gymnastics team also uses McQuiddy as its home base. Usually three gymnastics meets are held there during the course of the year. Last spring, the national championship of the United States Gymnastics Federation was conducted on the floor of the gym.

With all these activities, it is easy to see why McQuiddy Gym is called a "busy place."

1966 Keglers Open Season

By BILL KINZER

Intramural bowling matches begin this week, with games to be rolled from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Melrose Bowling Lanes each Thursday.

During the 10 weeks of the bowling tournament each club will bowl twice against the other five clubs.

After the intramural season ends, the 13 bowlers with the highest averages will form the varsity bowling team for 1966.

Only three veterans will be on the 1966 varsity team: Tom Hughes, Steve Hinton and Mike Simmons.



THESE FACES FROM THE PAST may look familiar. Fessor Boyce is showing Dr. John Netterville (left) and Dr. Jennings Davis, then students, some of the fine points of tennis. Dr. Netterville is now chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Davis is dean of students at Pepperdine College after being chairman of the physical education department here several years.

Christy Minstrels at DLC



KNOWN BEST FOR THEIR VARIETY of the hootenanny, the New Christy Minstrels have rapidly climbed to singing success since their debut in the musical world four years ago.

Vocalists To Appear October 21

One of America's most sensationally successful folk-singing groups, the New Christy Minstrels, will appear on the Lipscomb stage Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m., Student Body President Tommy Bennett has just announced.

Known best for their variety of the hootenanny, the New Christy Minstrels are composed of seven men and two women, all in their late teens and early 20's.

Since the formation of the group in 1961, the New Christy Minstrels have sold more than 3,000,000 albums and more than 6,000,000 single recordings.

Although their brand of music is designed mainly for the younger set, they also appeal to older generations.

In 1964, they played at the White House at a dinner given for the Italian president, earning the praise of many newspapers and President Lyndon B. Johnson. They have conquered Broadway and even Russia where they received official approval and many presentations on Soviet radio.

Their hit records, "Green Green" and "Today", have made them increasingly popular. One concert at the Hollywood Bowl brought in 21,000 people.

While many groups sing melancholy songs about the coming destruction of America, the New Christy Minstrels portray the optimistic attitude of Americans who love fun as much as they do the freedom for which their fathers fought.

"You'll know who I am by the songs that I sing," they cry in one of their records. One of the Minstrels said of their music selection, "A grouchy cannot sing a happy song, and a neurotic cannot associate with traditional America."

Their love of country is shown everywhere. One song proclaims, "I cannot be contented with yesterday's glories." George Grief, co-owner and manager, said, "They do not believe in letting down a country that has done so much for them."

Student Body President Tommy Bennett expressed happiness at being able to bring the singers to Lipscomb: "From all I can find about the Christy Minstrels they are one of those not-too-numerous, but very much appreciated entertainment treats which enforce my conviction that entertainment can be fully enjoyable and yet consistent with what we can accept as wholesome."

Tommy announced that tickets for the program will go on sale at 4 p.m. Monday in the lobby of College Hall. The tickets are \$3 each.

No person will be allowed to purchase more than two tickets during the first four days of sales.

"The reason this is being done," explains Tommy, "is so that more Lipscomb students for whom the program was specifically planned, will thus be given the chance to attend."

Open...

(Continued from page 1)

Among the most interested visitors in the dormitories will be Lipscomb students, who are always eager to take advantage of such opportunities to see how the other half live. Men will inspect women's quarters, and women will judge the men's housekeeping in Elmhurst Hall.

The newest women's residences, Sewell House and Cockrill House, will be open to visitors.

New BABBLER Staff Begins Work

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

After much time spent in manipulating words, cut lines, pictures and headlines, a new BABBLER staff has been chosen.

These are the people who can be seen running here and there racing against deadlines:

Kaye Parnell, editor; Elaine Daniel, associate editor; Barbara Denkler and Edwina Parnell, managing editors; Kenny Barfield, news editor; Pat Turner, copy editor; Dykes Cordell, sports editor; Tom Hughes, associate sports editor; Martha Knight, feature editor; David Jones, business manager; David Jenkins, photographer; Sue Stephens, picture editor; Nancy Robinson, head typist; and Donald Wareham, cartoonist.

Regular columns are written by the following students: Gil Caewood, "As the World Turns"; Anne Gordon, "Faculty Facts"; Angie Youngblood, "Club News"; Jeril Hyne, "Religion in Action"; Nancy Robinson, "Campus Echoes"; and Monna Fowler, "Alumni Notes."

Madeline Leach and Karen Sharpe will compile books of coming school and area events to aid the staff in planning each issue.

An editorial committee is working to improve the editorial quality of the BABBLER through editorials and a column, "Facing the Issue," which will deal with ques-

tions facing Lipscomb students.

The committee consists of Tommy Bennett, Sharon Carpenter, David Brown, Dykes Cordell, Carol Tomlinson, Randy Patterson, Ken Fleming, Nancy Roberson,

Teresa Mitchum, Maureen Sullivan, Judy Tang, Sandra Crockett, Bill Looney, Bill Huckaby, Bob Tilton, Sue Empson, Arnette Sweatt, Donald Wareham, Elaine Daniel, and Kaye Parnell.

Approximately 50 more people

Viking Movie Shows In Alumni Oct. 9

"The Long Ships" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium on October 9, at 7:00 p.m.

This Viking adventure spectacle stars Richard Widmark and Sidney Portier, who won an Academy Award for his performance in "Lilies of the Field."

More than 500 horses had to be found, trained, and transported to the beaches where the picture was filmed. Filming of sea action sequences took place in shark infested waters patrolled by several speedy motor launches carrying experienced shark hunters armed with rifles and harpoons.

However, Russ Tamblyn was the only member of the cast or crew actually to meet a shark—while skin-diving on a day off. He didn't wait around to be introduced.

Otis Gatewood and son David of ACC, along with dynamic Dwaine Evans of the evangelistic West Isip Church, will conduct several classes.

Work of the newly formed "Faith Corps" will be discussed by Carl Phagen, and Brazilian Becky

anne Hall, Carol Harper, Gail Henry, Gloria Lloyd, Marilyn Watkins.

DELTA—Belinda Black, Anne Boyd, Cheryl Brame, Linda Castelli, Linda Fields, Julie Powell, Carol Willis, Charlotte Anders, Judy Matthews, Marcia Myers.

GAMMA—Martha Sue Bell, Cheryl Bogle, July Brehm, Kathryn Craig, Dawn Elrod, Lucy Elrod, Brenda Heflin, Nancy Robinson, Sandle Scott, Bonnie Shields.

KAPPA—Janet Alsop, Betty Baker, Adelva Best, Anne Blankenship, Carolyn Colley, Nancy Palmer, Janie Parks, Edwina Parnell, Kaye Parnell, Sharon White.

SIGMA—Pam Dowell, Helen Gower, Jane Harper, Linda Hester, Debbie Holly, Jeril Hyne, Ann Roberts, Arnette Sweatt, Wanda Smith, Linda Watson.

The drummers are Tommy Money, Tom Hughes, Nathan Black, and John Haynes.

100 Students Will Attend Harding Mission Workshop

By SUE HILDERBRAND

Approximately 100 Lipscomb students will go to Searcy, Ark., for the student mission workshop at Harding College today.

"Forty students participated in the workshop at ACC last fall, and we have about 75 signed up for this year," commented past Mission Emphasis president, Pete Hutton.

Missionaries and ministers from all over the world will gather to instruct students during the three-day program of meetings and personal work forums. Gordon Hogan of Pakistan missions, Ira Rice of Malaysia, and DLC grad Dorsey Traw are only a few of the outstanding speakers.

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Work of the newly formed "Faith Corps" will be discussed by Carl Phagen, and Brazilian Becky

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Anyone else who would like to work on the BABBLER should see one of the staff members.

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BISONETTE PRESIDENT Beverly Weldon and Secretary Jan Beeler discuss prospects of success this year as they survey the list of new Bisonettes.

Bisonettes Anticipate 'Best Year Ever' in '65

By ARNELLE SWEATT

What's purple and club-footed?

This year it isn't a Bisonette. According to Beverly Weldon, Bisonette president, and Jan Beeler, secretary, the Bisonettes should be the best ever this year.

A dual-purpose organization, the Bisonettes are a drill team and a pep squad. They will perform before every home game. Special events this season for the Bisonettes will be Bison Day on Dec. 1 and the away game to which they will journey with the Bisons.

The girls marching this year are as follows:

ALPHA—Penny Anderson, Sandra Beard, Fran Gault, Jenny Jones, Glenda Moore, Lynn Roland, Shirley Smith, Donna Stellingwerf, Lynne Sweeney, Gilda Traubner.

BETA—Barbara Anthony, Brenda Billops, Cindy Blackwell, Nane Carmen, Jo Karen Frazier, Sus-

anne Hall, Carol Harper, Gail Henry, Gloria Lloyd, Marilyn Watkins.

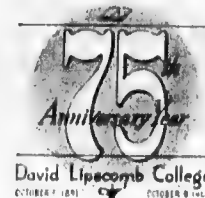
DELTA—Belinda Black, Anne Boyd, Cheryl Brame, Linda Castelli, Linda Fields, Julie Powell, Carol Willis, Charlotte Anders, Judy Matthews, Marcia Myers.

GAMMA—Martha Sue Bell, Cheryl Bogle, July Brehm, Kathryn Craig, Dawn Elrod, Lucy Elrod, Brenda Heflin, Nancy Robinson, Sandle Scott, Bonnie Shields.

KAPPA—Janet Alsop, Betty Baker, Adelva Best, Anne Blankenship, Carolyn Colley, Nancy Palmer, Janie Parks, Edwina Parnell, Kaye Parnell, Sharon White.

SIGMA—Pam Dowell, Helen Gower, Jane Harper, Linda Hester, Debbie Holly, Jeril Hyne, Ann Roberts, Arnette Sweatt, Wanda Smith, Linda Watson.

The drummers are Tommy Money, Tom Hughes, Nathan Black, and John Haynes.



Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., October 15, 1965

No. 7

The Babbler



FOR THOSE WHO SEEK MORE than the usual Thursday night routine, the New Christy Minstrels will provide ample entertainment for a sell-out crowd in Alumni Auditorium at 8 o'clock, Oct. 21.

Spirits to Haunt DLC Stage

By JUDY TANG

A medium, a seance and spirits will appear on the Lipscomb stage Nov. 19 and 20 in the form of "Blithe Spirit."

A London and Broadway hit by Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit" will star Steve Shirah as Charles Condomine, who invites a lady medium into his house. Instead of her teaching him anything about her art, the lady medium summons Charles' first wife who has been dead for seven years.

Donna Ragan will be Madame Arcati, the medium. Mary Cockham, as the spirit of his first wife, mischievously torments Charles and plans to involve him in an automobile accident so that he may enrich her life in the unseen world.

Mistakes occur, however, and Ruth, second wife to Charles, dies in the accident. She joins the first wife in making Charles' life spirited. The way Charles solves his problem provides a hilarious conclusion.

Rebecca Layne will be Ruth; other characters are Pat Turner, Edith; Bill Wallace, Dr. Bradman;

and Claudia Simpson, Mrs. Bradman.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, spent a trying week casting the play. He said, "It was difficult because the cast has to develop a British accent, and most of those at the try-outs are new to the Lipscomb stage. There was also an unusual amount of talent from which to select."

To assist him Dr. Henderson has chosen Jim Bunner to serve as stage manager, Beth Boyd to sel-

ect costumes, and Tom Jones and Don Creech to erect the set.

The 1965-66 school year will prove rich in dramatic variety. Following "Blithe Spirit" will be a verse form of Job, "J.B.," by Archibald MacLeish, which is scheduled for winter. In tradition with last year's success of the musical "My Fair Lady," the coming spring quarter will bring the delightful "Music Man" which, says Dr. Henderson, will be even more demanding than "My Fair Lady."

Pullias Greets Scholars

First-quarter recipients of honor scholarships at Lipscomb from outside the Nashville area received special recognition at a faculty reception for new students that is an annual event.

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias held a private reception for this group, which was attended by 53 newcomers to the campus.

Pictures made of the president and first lady welcoming the

freshmen to Lipscomb are being sent to students' home town newspapers.

Included in the group were five holders of Honor Council Scholarships who will automatically become members of the President's Student Council.

These are Judith Ann Binkley, Birmingham; Karen Sharpe, Montgomery; Douglas Vernon Hays, Trenton, Tenn.; Price Coleman Locke, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Jay Winget, Knoxville, Tenn.

Others attending the private reception, all of whom hold honor scholarships awarded on the basis of excellence in scholarship are: Paulette Mitchell, Birmingham; Patsy Davis, Polly Powell and Vivian Freeman, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Helen H. Harmon, Judy Meeder and Edith Ann Meek, Chattanooga; Tina Mae Garland and Ellen Palmer, Staten Island, N. Y.; Antha Renfro, Montgomery.

Annette Barton, Brewton, Ala.; Belinda Black, Columbia Tenn.; Patricia Gail Box, Selma, Ala.; Lucy Brown, Ripley, Tenn.; Patricia Ann Bullard, Castalian Springs, Tenn.; Betty Jean Callaway, Danielsville, Ga.

Claire Gill, Guthrie, Ky.; Janice Fay Harrison, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Patricia Higginbotham, Columbus, O.; Linda Joyce Jackson, Jackson-

Minstrels To Play To Sell Out Crowd

By KENNY BARFIELD

Was it a two-hour wait for World Series tickets?

No, it was a two-hour wait for tickets to see and hear the world-famous New Christy Minstrels who will perform on campus Oct. 21.

After four days of ticket sales, only about 100 tickets remain to be sold.

Ticket sales averaged one every seven seconds as better than 1000 of the 1432 tickets were claimed by students in the first two and a half hours of sales.

Thursday's program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and should last two hours.

The line for tickets began forming at 1:45 p.m. Monday, more than two hours before the sales were to open at 4 p.m.

At one time, the waiting students formed a line that stretched the length of College Hall and extended down the steps.

"Needless to say, we are gratified for the tremendous response," Tommy Bennett, student body president, said. He and Sharon Carpenter, student body secretary, are sponsoring the performance on campus.

"Just about every seat has to be sold to break even on the show," Vice-President Willard Collins said in approving arrangements for the performance.

George Grief, co-owner and manager of the New Christy Minstrels, said recently that the seven young men and two young women in the show typify average American youth.

(Continued on page 5)

New Teachers Approved At DLC Directors Meeting

By PAT TURNER

Five new teachers were officially approved by Lipscomb's board of directors Saturday.

They are Sarah Alice (Dolly) Brian, Mrs. James Cornette, John C. Holland, Mrs. William Thompson, and Myra Sue Woods.

Four graduated from Lipscomb, Holland in 1948 in the first senior college graduating class.

Although not a Lipscomb graduate, Mrs. Cornette is the mother of twins, Joan and Joyce, who were valedictorian and No. 3, respectively, in the 1963 spring graduating class.

Miss Brian, a June, 1965, graduate, has been appointed graduate assistant in English. She is now studying for her M.A. at Peabody College. While a student at Lipscomb, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and graduated among the top 10 in a class of 192.

Appointed instructor in French, Mrs. Cornette has her B.A. from

Western Kentucky State College and her M.A. from Peabody College.

She taught in Franklin, Ky., and Columbia, Tenn., and then spent seven years teaching sociology.

(Continued on page 2)

Heflin Chosen Sweetheart

Brenda Heflin, 10th quarter Gamma from Big Rock, Tenn., is the 1965 Football Sweetheart.

Her attendants, chosen in the campus-wide election to represent the six Greek clubs in coronation ceremonies Oct. 22, are:

Shirley Wilhelm, Alpha; Carol Harper, Beta; Dawn Elrod, Gamma; Anne Boyd, Delta; Lynne Gregory, Kappa; and Jeril Hyne, Sigma.

Vice-President Willard Collins will crown Brenda at halftime of the intramural tackle football game Oct. 22.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS approved by DLC board of directors Saturday are: Dolly Brian, graduate assistant in English; Myra Sue Woods, instructor in social science; Mrs. Arline Cornette, instructor in French; and John Holland, instructor in mathematics. Not shown is Mrs. Jean Thompson, instructor in English.

Photographs Ready Soon

By LYNN SWEENEY

Proofs from the 900 student BACKLOG pictures taken last week will be returned and ready for pose selection by the students within a few days.

At that time more pictures may be ordered from Norris Collins. "Due to Lipscomb's larger student body and to the special importance of the 75th anniversary year," said Marilyn Watkins, BACKLOG editor, "the student section of the annual should be bigger and better this year."

The attire was changed this year to please the students, to achieve a more collegiate appearance, and to provide greater contrast for better pictures, she explained.

Girls were requested to wear white, button-down collar, oxford cloth blouses with dark, V-neck cardigan sweaters. The boys wore dark suits, light shirts, and boldly striped ties.

"I was pleased and encouraged by the enthusiasm and participation of all the students," stated Marilyn about the pictures.

Senior photographs are not scheduled to be taken until winter quarter in order to include as many of the graduates as possible.

Midtermitis Threatening

Oct. 18-22 is the fifth week of the fall quarter.

If that doesn't mean anything, translate it "Midterm Exam Week."

By decision of the Academic Affairs Committee, midterm examinations will be scheduled by the Registrar the fifth week of each quarter in 1965-66 as follows:

Monday—All required Bible courses.

Tuesday—All other classes meeting at 7, 8, 10, 11, 2 and 4 o'clock on any schedule involving Tuesday; classes meeting at 9, 12, 1 and 3 o'clock on Tuesday but not on Wednesday.

Wednesday—Other classes meeting at 9, 12, 1 and 3 o'clock on any schedule involving Wednesday; classes meeting at 7, 8, 10, 11, 2 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday but not on Tuesday.

Teachers are required to turn in midterm grade reports for each class by 10 a.m., Oct. 25. They may use other tests to determine the grade, if they prefer. Registrar Ralph R. Bryant, however, requests that teachers who choose to give midterm examinations follow the above schedule.

Alumni Notes

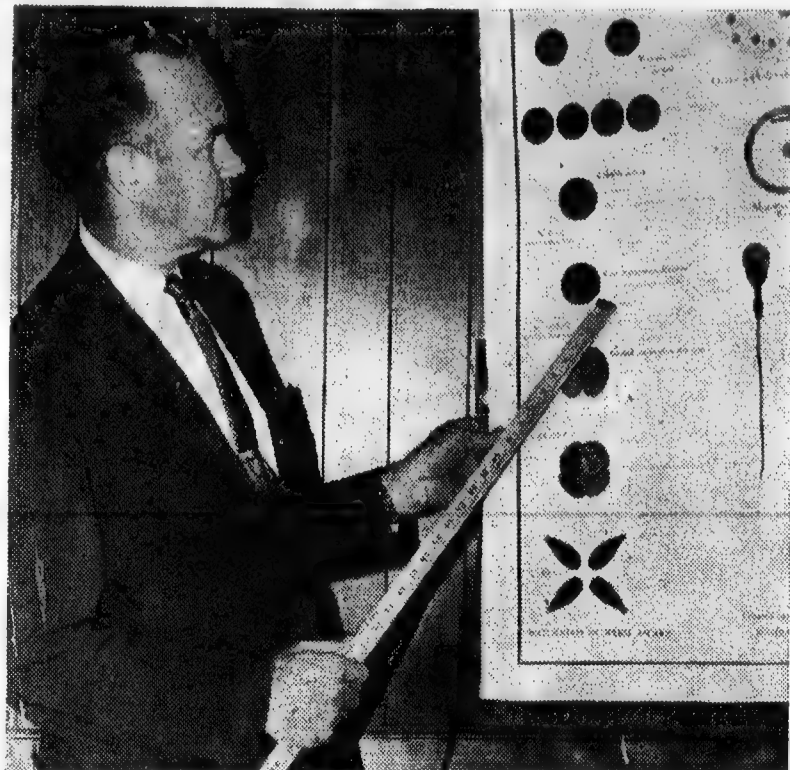
Former Editor Earns M.D.; '65 Graduate Enters FSU

UT College of Medicine lists Sara Reed DePersio, 1961 editor of THE BACKLOG, on the winter and spring Dean's Lists. She and her husband, Edward, completed their last quarter of work for the M.D. degree in August. Dr. Sara ranked second in her class in the spring quarter. Both will intern at Hermann Hospital, Houston, Texas.

Robert C. Bickle '65 has been chosen to enter a new graduate program at Florida State University's Department of Statistics. This program trains students to apply statistics in the life sciences, and only five in the nation were chosen.

Weyman Lee Meadows '63 became minister of the Chippewa Church of Christ in Shepherd, Mich., last July. He had formerly worked as associate minister of the East Main Street Church of Christ in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Meadows is married to the former Joy Swenson.

Radford '63 and Gayle Sherrill



DR. RUSSELL ARTIST, of the Lipscomb biology department, studies a cell chart in the laboratory. He is a co-author of "Behind The Dim Unknown," new book to be released in November or December.

Glee Clubs and A Cappella Plan Concerts and Tours

By KAREN SHARPE

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are already preparing for concerts and trips for this year, Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, said this week.

The groups will combine for a Lipscomb program Dec. 3. Each will do songs individually, and together they will perform Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes and a choral setting of the Nutcracker Suite.

Nov. 18 the Glee Clubs will present a program on the theme, "Know Your Country," for the Nashville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Winter quarter, the Glee Clubs will combine for another concert and will also tour parts of the North.

One concert this year will also include a repeat of "The Testament of Freedom," by the Men's Glee Club.

The A Cappella Singers, directed by Charles Nelson, will first perform Nov. 11 when they will sing at Lipscomb's annual choral clinic for Nashville metropolitan high schools.

The chorus also plans a trip through Florida, Georgia and Alabama during the spring holidays.

As a finale to a year of hard work, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the A Cappella Chorus will combine with the

Wind Ensemble to present their annual Spring Concert Apr. 5.

Those singing in A Cappella this year are Patty Ackerman, Joyce Cullum, Kay Eubank, Bernadine Forrest, Pat Lentz, Cathy Peay, Elaine Pilz, Linda Thompson, Janet Turner.

Karen Van Vleet, Dianna Watson, Ladonna Wilson, Pam Anderson, Sylvia Barr, Frances Blair, Pat Colglazier Tice, Kathy Derryberry, Mary Enzor, Carol Harper, Linda Morgan, Sarah Newell, Betty Robison.

Claudia Simpson, Linda West, Bob Butler, Alan Heath, Jon Hosch, Ken Hyder, Bill Kinzer, Phil Kendrick, Jerry Patterson, Jerry Rainey, Bill Rieder, Dean Walker, Richard Youngblood, Bob Adair, Buck Cantwell.

Mark Clifton, Miles Cotham, Dick Danley, Wayne Goodwin, Bill Huckaby, Dwight Lanham, Ken Schott, Herb Shappard, Bill Steensland, Johnnie Taylor, and Barry Wright.

Members of the Women's Glee Club are Judy Bailey, Brenda Baugh, Gail Box, Barb Buffington, Jeannie Campbell, Helen Carson, Sandra Clelan, Carolyn Conley, Judy Davis.

Linda Deckert, Barbara Dozier, Dorothy Lou Elias, Linda Fischer, Annette Flowers, Monna Lou Fowler, Marilyn Houser, Lou Nell Holliday, Harriett Ann Holt, Marcia Hughes, Jeril Hyne, Jerrie Jenkins.

Linda Kannard, Evelyn Knuckles, Barb Mason, Barb Merritt, Glenda Minton, Cynthia Money, Judy Mosley, Peggy Moss, Pat Murphy, Carolyn Noah, Sheryl Oliver, Elaine Patton, Sue Pounds, Alyce Reynolds.

Michale Rheinbolt, Jill Shappard, Polly Ann Simms, Deon Smith, Cheryl Stocker, Judy Tang, Jane Vail, Linda Williams, Lynn Willbanks, Linda Waggoner, Donna K. Watkins, Linda Polk, and Kim Napier.

The Men's Glee Club includes Bobby Adair, president; David Walker, vice-president; and Bill Kinzer, secretary-treasurer.

Wayne Burnett, Barry Wright, Dick Danley, Miles Cotham, Jerry Rainey, Bob Butler, Jerry Patterson, Steve Thornton, James Prince, Ricky Williams, Jim Arnett.

Bill Rieder, Larry Sarver, John Phillips, James Goodwin, Steve Speech, Greg Harter, Charles Martin, Steve Schramm, Richard Vail, Jay Winget, Jimmy Adair, David Clark.

Gale Alexander, 1963 editor of THE BACKLOG, is a stewardess for American Airlines en route from Dallas to the West Coast. Red O'Donnell, columnist for the NASHVILLE BANNER, recently gave her front page space in his column after flying under her stewardship.

Artist To Complete Book 'Behind The Dim Unknown'

By KENNY BARFIELD

Dr. Russell Artist, a member of the biology department at Lipscomb, is currently completing his part of the work on the book, "Behind The Dim Unknown."

Dr. Artist, who has taught biology for 30 years, is writing on 10 unsolved problems in the field of biology. His writings will be combined with the works of other scientists and will be ready for release by "the end of November or December."

The book will, according to Dr. Artist, "stress the impossibility of a rational conception of life without a personal God."

Asked why he became interested in the field of biology, he smiled and said, "Because I liked it. I started to be a doctor," he added, "but I felt I could help young people more if I was in this field."

"I chose Lipscomb because I want to try to give young people the reasons that they ought to give for the hope they have in Christ Jesus."

"Very few students seem to know what they are up against, and unless they know something of Christian evidences they will not know enough to tell that there are no conflicts between science and religion."

Dr. Artist received his doctorate in biology from the University of Minnesota.

With his family, he spent five

years in mission work in Switzerland and Germany before coming to Lipscomb.

He and his family moved to Nashville in 1953, when he was appointed chairman of the biology department.

Last year, Dr. Artist asked to be relieved of duties as head of the department so that he can devote all of his time to teaching and writing.

His daughter, Merrilee, graduated here in June and is a graduate student at Abilene Christian College. His son, Tim, is in Lipscomb High School.

Teachers...

(Continued from page 1)

French, and mathematics in David Lipscomb High School.

Active also in professional organizations, Mrs. Cornette served two years as state president of the Tennessee Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations and has written numerous articles for PTA publications.

Minister of Old Hickory Church of Christ since 1957, Holland has been appointed instructor in mathematics. He received his B.S. from Lipscomb and M.A. from Peabody.

Holland served as principal of Red Boiling Springs High School from 1948-52 and taught in Martinsville, Va., and in Harriman, Tenn., before moving to Old Hickory.

An evangelist for 20 years, he has preached in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia. His daughter Beth is a sixth quarter student at Lipscomb.

Appointed instructor in English, Mrs. Thompson received her B.S. from Lipscomb in 1950 and M.A. from Northwestern University in 1951.

She taught at Lipscomb in the speech department for several years and has also taught in the Davidson County public school system.

Miss Woods, appointed instructor in social science, received her B.S. from Lipscomb in 1963 and her M.A. from Peabody in 1965.

At Lipscomb she was president of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society. Her father, G. E. Woods, is minister of Lindsey Avenue Church of Christ in Nashville.

\$100 Awards Given Poets

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN III

Six \$100 awards will be given by Hallmark Cards, Inc., to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition.

In addition to the poetry prize is the Dr. Edward Devins Award of \$500 for a book-length manuscript to be published.

The 1966 winners will be announced Apr. 28, at the American Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. Complete rules for the contest may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contest Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

The closing date for the submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1966.

Fifth Open House Brings 3000 Visitors To DLC

By ANTHA RENFRO

Lipscomb's fifth annual Open House brought approximately 3000 visitors to the campus Sunday from 115 cities and towns and 10 states.

Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio were represented, in addition to Tennessee.

Alabama led in number of visitors outside of Tennessee with 39 from nine different towns; Kentucky was second with 32 from seven.

Among 86 Tennessee cities and towns, all sections of the state were represented with 18 from Chattanooga, 16 from Memphis, five from Knoxville, and larger numbers from many smaller towns in each of the divisions of the state.

One special guest to Elam Hall was Minnie Pearl, well-known comedienne of the Grand Ole Opry.

Souvenir brochures were given to those attending inviting them back to Open House on Oct. 9, 1966, when the new science building and lecture auditorium-classroom building are to be dedicated.

Tours of campus grounds and buildings were conducted by members of the President's Student Council, scholarship students

and faculty members.

Refreshments were served in the college cafeteria by the Lipscomb Patrons Association, in the student center by the Alumni Association, in the high school cafeteria by the Parent-Teacher Organization, and on the lawn between Harding Hall and Aquif Chapel by the Mothers Club.

Estimates of the number served in each location are the basis of total attendance figures, as many guests failed to register.

Chief point of interest for Lipscomb students was the open house held in each of the men's and women's dormitories.

During the period, women were allowed to visit Elam Hall, where the men had diligently prepared for company. Men also had a chance to see what type of housekeepers their friends are by inspecting Fanning Hall, Sewell Hall, Johnson Hall, Cockrell House, Sewell House, and Avalon Hall.

The high school area in Harding Hall drew many visitors to see the Associated Press teletype equipment in action. This has just been installed on lease from AP to increase interest in current affairs among the high school students.

Lipscomb High School is thought to be the only one in the state using this equipment.

Students Elect 8 to Lead Bison Yells

By JANIE JACKSON

Six women and two men were elected varsity cheerleaders by the student body last week.

Old hands returning with at least one year of experience on the varsity squad are Martha Kate Bell, Mary Cockerham, Elma Jean Creswell, Dykes Cordell, and Dempsey Scott.

Three first quarter students, Brenda Billops, Gloria Lloyd, and Lynn Roland, complete the squad. Each brings with her a background of high school cheerleading.

Chosen as alternate cheerlead-

ers were Dawn Elrod and Betty Baker.

The eight were chosen in a campus-wide election Oct. 7 from 16 finalists selected by the President's Student Council.

Martha Kate, who will serve as captain of the cheerleaders, is a 12th quarter Delta and an English major from Edmond, Ky.

A physical education major from Goodwater, Ala., Mary is an eighth quarter student and has served as vice-president of the Sigma Club.

Campus beauty finalist from the Gamma Club, Elma Jean is an

elementary education major from Union City, Tenn. She is a fifth quarter student.

Cordell is a pre-med major from College Park, Ga. He serves as sports editor of the BABBLER and president of the Gamma Club.

Scott, a 10th quarter Sigma from Flint, Mich., is a transfer student from Freed-Hardeman College. He is an English major and is vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta.

Brenda, a Beta, is from Humboldt, Tenn., where she was an active fan of high school sports. She is majoring in secretarial studies.

From Memphis, Tenn., Gloria is a psychology major. While in high school, she was named Miss Harding Academy.

Lynn, a medical technology major, is from Jackson, Tenn., where she was Miss Jackson of 1964.

Dawn was featured as a campus beauty in the 1965 BACKLOG, and Betty represented the Kappa Club in the homecoming court last year. Both are Bisonettes.

Placement Services Aid Students

By RUTH SELLERS

Did you know that Lipscomb has its own unemployment bureau?

Now, students may go for help in seeking permanent employment to J. Clift Goodpasture, assistant to the president and administrator of this service.

This employment bureau is a placement service designed to help students in obtaining permanent jobs after graduation. There are four major divisions included in this service.

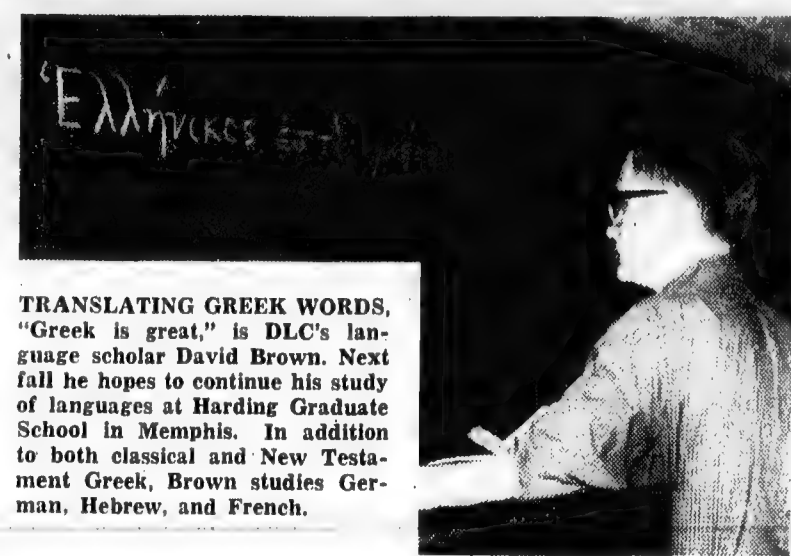
First, each senior is given the College Placement Annual and a personal information form. The annual gives information concerning geographic areas where different jobs are available, types of occupations which are plentiful, as well as tips on interviews.

The personal form should be fully and accurately completed and returned to Goodpasture's office.

Second, the placement service arranges for interviewers from various companies to come to Lipscomb to conduct interviews for one or two days.

A third service provided is that of joining prospective employees and employers in the Nashville area. When a Nashville business notifies Goodpasture's office of an opening for full-time work (part-time work is handled through the business office), an announcement is made in chapel.

Finally, the placement service provides free pamphlets concerning work opportunities, types of occupations, salary schedules, etc.



TRANSLATING GREEK WORDS, "Greek is great," is DLC's language scholar David Brown. Next fall he hopes to continue his study of languages at Harding Graduate School in Memphis. In addition to both classical and New Testament Greek, Brown studies German, Hebrew, and French.

Says Scholar Brown...

'Greek Is Great!'

By DYKES CORDELL

To many at Lipscomb, the picture of dedication is drawn in a fellow named David Brown.

To most, if they know him at all, David Brown is "that guy with the Greek book."

To others, he is a friend with a surprisingly open, witty personality; a comedian and a counselor; a closer contact with Christ-like-ness.

And yet, those who immediately identify him with a Greek book are not far from right. Greek has probably been a major influence in his life.

When Dave was in high school at Donelson, though a member of the church, he was not a real Christian. In fact, he might have been considered a part of the wild set.

But toward the end of his senior year, Dave came face to face with Christ. His life has not been the same since.

He entered Lipscomb in the fall of 1962 to prepare himself for service to God and man. But, like many who aspire to so noble a calling, he was unsure of just how to achieve it.

His sophomore year, under the persuasion of Instructor Rodney Cloud, Dave took New Testament Greek.

Since the first week of that Greek class, David's motto has been, "Greek is great." He applied himself completely to the conquering of a language that, contrary to student opinion, was difficult for him (he did very poorly in high school Latin).

His study discipline was rigorous, and he gained the reputation that constantly flipping Greek cards brings. But he mastered the first-year textbook and received the Prater Greek Medal awarded each year to the Greek student who stands first in his class.

Greek was not an end in itself for David, but it opened the avenue for his service to God and

man. It showed him the vast horizons open in Biblical study; horizons that are being explored almost exclusively by men whom we call liberal.

Greek gave Dave an area to exercise his burning desire to teach, and it gave him some insights that make him an excellent teacher, insight which he is still developing through study of the Bible and related areas.

David finishes his degree requirements here in December. He is presently working as Dean Craig's Bible class assistant and next quarter will be teaching second-year Greek courses as a graduate assistant.

With a major in Greek and a minor in German David is also taking courses in Hebrew and French.

Next fall he plans to enter Harding's Graduate School of Religion to begin work on a master's degree. He ultimately hopes to earn a Ph.D.

When David is gone from Lipscomb, not many will remember he was here. He was never elected president of the student body, nor did he make a name for himself as a basketball star.

But consider a quote from Wilford Peterson's "The Fine Art of Living":

"Success is discovering your best talents, skills and abilities and applying them where they will make the most effective contribution to your fellow men. Success is harnessing your heart to a task you love to do."

"It is falling in love with your work. It demands intense concentration on your chief aim in life. It is focusing the full power of all you are on what you have a burning desire to achieve."

"It is your answer to the problem of making your minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, and years add up to a great life."

Who then among us is a success?



LARGEST OPENING ASSEMBLY in Lipscomb's 75 years hears President Athens Clay Pullias speak on "Stability and Change," in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Members of the board of directors, administrators, 2616 students, and combined faculties and staffs of the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school formed an audience of approximately 2800.

We Must Let Tom Go!

Many people have dogs; and each one of them owns the bravest, or most cuddly, or most SOMETHING dog in all the world.

When you were little did you ever kidnap a dog? Or to say it another way, did you ever help one follow you home?

Lots of people do that as children but, of course, not when they have grown up—usually. But sometimes we forget the things we learned growing up, and act as we did when we were very small.

NOW OUR TOM IS NOT SUCH A BAD DOG. He smells, sort of, but his good qualities outweigh that. He is friendly and has personality.

Sometimes he forgets, however, as do we, that chapel is a period of worship to our Creator and his; and he keeps us from worshipping by a noisy appearance in chapel. He, as well as we, may tend to forget that there are laws against dogs in cafeterias, and that sometimes offenders are carried away. But we can forgive him because, after all, we were the ones who kidnapped him and trained him to do these things.

UNWITTINGLY WE HAVE KIDNAPPED TOM. We have helped him to follow us home. Whether we realize it or not, we have employed a trick that we learned years ago.

You pet the dog and show him that you like him and, most important, you FEED him. A lot of little children are "adopting" dogs that way right now. And so are a lot of big children.

Can we remember why our parents said, "No!" to our new dog that had followed us home? "Somebody owns it, honey, and loves it." Have we forgotten that Tom has folks who love him?

A dog does not belong in chapel and in the cafeteria. Tom needs to go back home, and it will take the concerted effort of everyone of us to convince him that he should.

DAVID BROWN

'Patience Is Golden'

"The only thing that comes to him who waits is wiskers."

This is often our conclusion when we come to the end of the road of a patience that is often too short and seldom very smooth.

Rudyard Kipling once said, "Heaven grant us patience with a man in love."

Although he began with a good example, he might well have added the roommate who always leaves the top off the toothpaste, or the roommates who have more in common with each other than with the third and leave him out much of the time, or the 300 people in the Sunday cafeteria line that goes out the door and half way to Alumni, or the friend who likes one of our sweaters and seems to have it more of the time than we do.

SOMETIMES WE NEED PATIENCE WITH A CHAPEL SPEAKER or a teacher. (Of course, the opposite is also true.)

But we live at such a fast pace, we say, that to stop and wait seems burdensome. Our endurance wears thin so soon.

Someone said that patience was like a mosquito sitting on the bed of an anemic person who is waiting for a blood transfusion. If we could, like that mosquito, see the values of patience, and those values do exist, we could more easily increase our share of it.

First, we should keep in mind that others have been patient with us. Unless we claim perfection, our roommates have possibly needed patience in dealing with us.

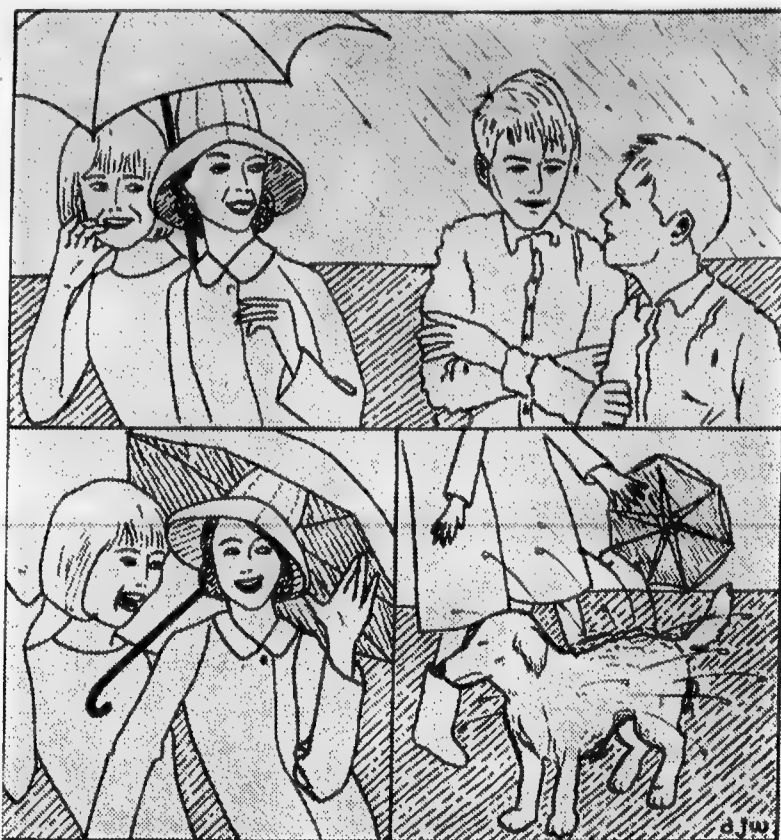
OUR PARENTS NEEDED UNDYING PATIENCE IN OUR growing-up years and must have it even now when we don't write home for three weeks. When we see that others have been patient with us, it is easier to be patient with others.

Secondly, it takes patience to be the kind of people we all would want to be, and to make this world the kind of place it should be. Shakespeare said, "How poor are they that have not patience. What wound did ever heal but by degrees."

Patience is a mark of maturity of our capacity. With it, those we love will have a better life, and so will we.

There is much truth in the old Dutch proverb which says, "A handful of patience is worth a bushel of brains."

BILL HUCKABY



SOMETIMES IT RAINS, and sometime . . . Tom!

As the World Turns

Tom Coleman's Acquittal Brings National Dissent

By GIL CAWOOD

When reading a history of ancient people one of the things we most often find is a discussion of their system of law. Many times we are shocked by some of the things that have been done in the name of justice.

We are thankful that we are no longer tried by means of fire or ordeal as persons in the past have been. When we read of trials of this type, we wonder how people could have been so ignorant to believe this was true justice.

One of the trials they probably will read about is one that took place Sept. 29 and 30 in the state of Alabama against Tom Coleman. The charge was murder.

The story began on a mid-August afternoon when two white ministers in Hayneville, Ala., to aid in the civil rights movement, attempted to enter a grocery store to buy food.

According to witnesses, Coleman was standing in the store doorway holding a 11-gauge shotgun. He saw the pair coming toward him and shouted, "Get off my property before I blow your brains out . . ."

Then, witnesses said, he opened fire.

When the smoke cleared, one man was dead, the other was critically wounded, and Coleman was charged with first degree murder.

Coleman went on trial Sept. 29. The trial was short and went to the jury shortly before sunset. The jurors were locked up overnight and reported to the judge the next day that they had found Tom Coleman not guilty of first degree murder.

This was shocking news to say the least. Most observers were confident that Coleman would be found guilty. But in this trial as in all others, the only opinions that matter are those of the 12 persons on the jury.

Alabama's attorney general called the verdict "a license to kill" anyone with whom you happen to disagree. Many other persons expressed similar disapproval. But, regardless of what anyone says, Tom Coleman is innocent of any wrong doing in the death of the young minister. He was proven such by a jury in an American court of law.

After an unpopular court decision such as this, many persons begin complaining about our court system.

No BABBLER Next Week

Due to mid-term tests next week, there will be no BABBLER Oct. 22. The next regular edition of the BABBLER will be distributed Oct. 29.

Don't Miss It!

Orchestra Will Begin 20th Season

By PAT TURNER

Famed Metropolitan Opera diva, Roberta Peters, will open the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's 20th anniversary season Oct. 18-19 in War Memorial Auditorium.

Henry Crowell, distinguished American composer, will also be present as Willis Page conducts the Nashville Symphony in the world premiere performance of the 19th Symphony, which Mr. Crowell has dedicated to the Nashville Symphony on the occasion of its 20th anniversary.

The Metropolitan's leading coloratura soprano, Miss Peters is well known for roles in "The Last Savage," "Lucia Di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," and "Ariadne auf Naxos."

Season tickets may be purchased at the Nashville Symphony Office, 425 Bennie Dillon Building.

Film 'Exodus' Shows Here

The movie "Exodus" will be shown in Alumni Auditorium, at 7 p.m., Oct. 23. Paul Newman stars. Lipscomb students will be admitted free. The movie is based on the best-seller "Exodus" by Leon Uris.

Campus Echoes Window 'Escapes'; Algebra Calls Signals

By Nancy

What's this? A plan of escape from Fanning Hall? No, Fran Gault's window just fell out when she tried to close it.

Sonny Moore has proved the impossible? No, but she did prove that our new I.D. cards can be torn up.

Linda Castelli was amused to find her friends Gloria Lloyd and Jinnane Green peering out the window with binoculars. When she questioned why, they replied that they were watching the boys go to classes.

Joan Hawkins seems to spell words like they sound. On a recent history discussion paper, she had a luny. Instead of Bill Looney, she had Bill Luny. (Bill hopes this was a misspelling and not an attempt at characterization.)

Looking through the 1965 BACKLOG transfer Becky Redd said, "Charles Nelson, head of the music department. Hmmm, I always thought he was a coach."

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays or examination periods, and monthly during the summer quarter, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Greek Clubs' Cheerleaders Chosen for Football Season

By EVELYN SEWELL

Twenty-four cheerleaders have been chosen for the intramural tackle football teams.

Alpha Donna Stellingwerf is a sophomore art major from Granger, Ind. She participates in Women's Glee Club and Alpha Rho Tau. Lynn Roland, first quarter Alpha, is from Jackson, Tenn. In high school she served as football cheerleader two years.

Freshman home economics major Shirley Smith, Alpha from Nashville, was active in high school in the Thespian Society and chorus. Alternate Fran Gault is a seventh quarter elementary education major from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Brenda Billips, Beta freshman from Humboldt, Tenn., lettered four years as high school cheerleader. Freshman Karla Smith, from Lockney, Tex., is in elementary education. She is a Beta with an honor scholarship.

Beta Cindy Birdwell is a freshman language major from Cookeville, Tenn. Alternate Nan Cotham is a home economics major from Big Spring, Tex., who has been on the Dean's List and has served as Beta cheerleader.

Sophomore Elna Jean Creswell is a Gamma elementary education major from Union City, Tenn. Last year she was a varsity cheerleader and a campus beauty finalist. Cheryl Bogle is a sixth quarter Gamma in liberal arts from Bruce-ten, Tenn. Cheryl's name has also appeared on the Dean's List, and she is now acting as Gamma secretary.

Bonnie Shields, sophomore math major from Nashville, is a Blonette and participated in the Singarama last year. Alternate Dana Johnson, freshman home economics major from Birmingham, Ala., was active in high school in concert choir and modeling.

Reida Grooms, Delta freshman from Nashville, was junior and senior class editor of Hillsboro's High school annual. English major Cathy Crowover, freshman from Sewanee, Tenn., was on her high school tumbling team and received the tumbling award.

Linda Castelli, Delta elementary education major from Memphis, was cheerleader in high school and active in high school publications. Also in elementary education is alternate Linda Fields from Chattanooga. She has served as Delta cheerleader, has sung in Women's Glee Club, and appeared in "My Fair Lady."

Adelva Best, sixth quarter business education major from Columbus, Ohio, has previously represented the Kappas in "My Fair Lady" and won third place in the Press Club Talent Show. Sophomore Carolyn Colley, home economics major from Fulton, Ky., has been a club cheerleader and Bisonette.

Cilla Gooch, Kappa freshman elementary education major from Memphis, was high school cheerleader and member of the paper staff. Alternate Joan Atkins, psychology major from Mobile, Ala., has been Kappa cheerleader for two years.

Trudie Plunkett, Sigma senior psychology major, is from Sheffield, Ala. Freshman Helen Gower, home economics major from Nashville, was varsity cheerleader at Lipscomb High School.

Beverly Weldon, 10th quarter Sigma elementary education major from Union City, Tenn., has twice been named campus beauty. She also is president of the Blonettes. Alternate Linda Reynolds, sophomore in secretarial studies from Granger, Ind., was high school cheerleader and played clarinet in the band.

Miss Batey Searches For Christian Talent

By CAROL WILLIS

Lipscomb's first violin teacher, Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music, once practiced violin in the barn.

This is Miss Batey's 26th year as a member of the Lipscomb faculty. She has served as chairman of the music department and is presently teaching a class in song-leading and private voice lessons.

Miss Batey was a member of the first class of David Lipscomb college (1918) after its name was changed from Nashville Bible School. She holds degrees from George Peabody College and Columbia University, and she has studied at what is now the Juilliard School of Music.



Miss Irma Lee Batey

Professor of Music

As a teacher of private classes in piano, violin and voice, Miss Batey also taught in various Tennessee cities including Charlotte, Dickson, Watertown, and Woodbury.

She served as head of the music department at Sun Ross State Teachers' College in Alpine, Tex., before returning to Lipscomb in 1944. She was cited in "Who Is Who in Music, Inc." in 1951.

Miss Batey is greatly interested in the music of the church. In this connection, she has published "Singing for the Master," "Music for the Church," and "Sacred Songs for Children." In addition, she has written several articles for "Minister's Monthly," "20th Century Christian," and "Gospel Advocate."

Her enthusiasm for improving singing in the church has led her to head a search for talent in hymn writing in the brotherhood, since song books used by churches of Christ have few hymns written by members of churches of Christ.

She considers this situation deplorable and indicating a failure among Christians to use their talents in this field.

"With this in mind, we offer a challenge to encourage the writing of original hymns and hymn-tunes by students, faculty, and staff of David Lipscomb College," she said.

In the summer of 1960, Miss Batey went on a Mission Study Tour visiting 18 European countries and the Holy Land. Since the tour, she has been extremely interested in missionaries and their activities.

She and her sister, Miss Anne Batey, have for many years been sending dolls and handmade wardrobes to missionaries' little girls. Besides her interest in voice and piano, Miss Batey enjoys playing the trombone and the bass fiddle.



SPIRITS SPOOK Pat Turner while Donna Reagan studies her lines undisturbed as the two rehearse for "Blithe Spirit," to be presented here Nov. 19-20.

President Speaks

Effort Being Made to Raise Money For Increase in Expansion Program

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Lipscomb students will be interested to know that intensive efforts are being made to raise money for a critically needed expansion program that will cost well above \$5,000,000.

With enrollments in all divisions at maximum capacity, and the number of qualified young people seeking admission constantly increasing, all of us concerned with fund-raising and plans for Lipscomb's future feel that we must do everything in our power to meet the emergency.

Of course, in addition to the money we must raise for necessary facilities and faculty development to take care of the steadily growing student body, we must also raise \$200,000 each year through gifts to make up the deficit in operating expenses over and above what students pay for their education.

Work is soon to begin on a third floor on Fanning Hall, which will accommodate from 110 to 115 more boarding women. This will bring available spaces for boarding women to 700.

Additional dormitory facilities seriously needed to provide a like number of spaces for our boarding men also will be built in the near future.

Plans call for Elam Hall quadrangle to be converted into a dormitory for women, and Johnson Hall and Sewell Hall, now occupied by women, to be turned over to men.

A definite decision has been made to construct a student services building to be located in front of Alumni Auditorium. This will house the college cafeteria, college student center, book store, general store, post office and other facilities related to student life and needs.

A careful study is under way to determine the exact plans for this highly important facility. Studies are also being made to determine the best use of available ground space on the campus to meet the needs for expansion. Like many colleges and universities, Lipscomb faces the constant tightening of available space.

Construction of the long-proposed new elementary school building is to begin at the earliest practical time, releasing to the col-

Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Since 1961, they have cut five albums which have sold over 3,000,000 copies. Their annual income is reported around \$1,500,000.

Among their more popular songs are "Green, Green," "Saturday Night," "In the Hills of Shiloh," and "Denver."

Freshman Girl Is Competitor In Egg Contest

By KARON SHARPE

Lynn Duke, first quarter freshman from Columbus, Ga., will represent her state Oct. 19, 1965, in the National Egg Contest to be held in Chicago, Ill.

She competed against five other district winners in Atlanta, Ga., on Aug. 12 to win her title of Georgia Junior Egg Queen. To win this title Lynn prepared "Tasty Meringue Surprise," a dessert using egg whites as a shell and egg yolks in the filling. The recipe was judged on taste, appearance, originality, and use of eggs.

At this competition sponsored by the Georgia Egg Commission, the Georgia Power Company, and Georgia Extension Service, she received a \$400 scholarship and a trip to Chicago to compete in the national contest.

the grave responsibility that the fast growing student body places upon us—administrators, faculty and board members alike.

Along with the money that must be made available for new construction and expansion of the Permanent Endowment Fund, and even more important, major investments must be made in faculty development. At present 24 faculty members are working toward doctoral degrees with support from the college.

The wonderful gift of \$75,000—\$1000 for each year Lipscomb has been in existence—received from Mr. A. M. Burton at the formal opening of the 75th anniversary year, was a thrilling example which I hope and pray many will follow.

Better Prospects Predicted For '65-'66 Debate Squad

The varsity debate squad has some new blood in its veins according to Forrest Rhoads, speech instructor and debate coach.

With the addition of several new freshmen and transfer students, the squad has 15 active debaters within its ranks.

"The prospects look much better for the debate team this year because we have some seasoned seniors," said Rhoads.

Last year Lipscomb debaters lacked any sophomore or senior classmen, "but this year there are members of the team in all four ranks," he continued.

Veteran debaters Ken Fleming, Randy Patterson and Ken Schott were prodded by Rhoads for their excellent individual performances last year.

Other old-timers, Nancy Robinson and Nane Carmen, will be joined by Ronnie Moore, Jerry Trousdale, Ken Barfield, Sue Empson, and Rod Fincer.

Three transfer students, William Bumgarner, Mike Ragsdale, and Jim Fowlkes, are expected to add a good bit of strength.

Not satisfied with last year's record of successes, Rhoads emphasized that the 1965-'66 debaters are working hard to bring home more trophies this season.

With the support of the new debaters and with the backbone of the veterans, Rhoads is confident that the team will be able to compete in several big tournaments.

Although the complete agenda is not yet determined, the Lipscomb team will probably participate in the Birmingham Southern Invitational Tournament; Peachtree Invitational Debate Tournament, Emory University,

Atlanta; Tennessee State Forensics Tournament, Memphis; University of Chicago Debate Tournament; and, possibly, the West Point Military Academy Tournament.

Pullias . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ville, Fla.; Karen Kikhoefel, Livonia, Mich.; Martha Jennings, Smyrna, Tenn.; Madeleine Leach, Atwood, Tenn.

Judy Leavell, Tuscaloosa; Nancy Ledsinger, Trenton, Tenn.; Jeanie McDaniel; Donna Ruth McLane, Miami; Linda Gayle Meacham, Arlington, Va.; Brenda Gayle Melton, St. Clair Shores, Mich.

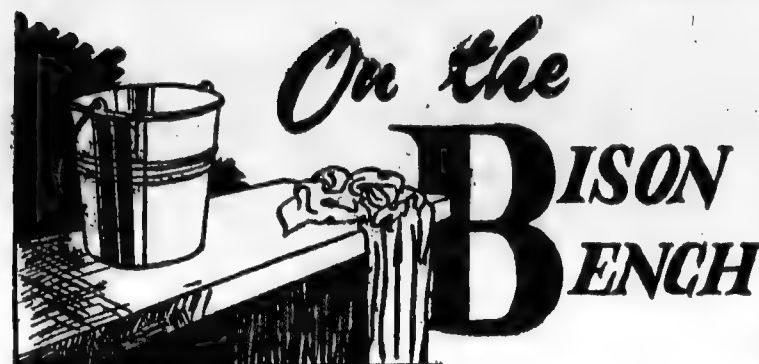
Annis Morford, Birch Run, Mich.; Carolyn Pruitt, Huntsville, Ala.; Sharon Gayle Rhodes, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Ruth Mary Sellers, Beverly, O.; Wanda Ruth Shaw, Atlanta; Polly Ann Simms, Whittaker, Mich.; Karla Smith; Linda Carol West, Paducah, Ky.; Linda S. Young.

Joe Lanny Farrar, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Carl Conway; Ronny Jordan, College Grove, Tenn.; Joe Ronald Kleine, LaPorte, Ind.; Brad Andrew Lewis, Marissa, Ill.; David Paul McWilliams, Centerville, Tenn.

John Michael O'Guinn, Jackson, Tenn.; John B. Phillips, Jr., Winchester, Tenn.; Gilbert Potter, Lakeland, Fla.; Edward Eugene Sanders, Jr., Luverne, Ala.

Honor scholarship holders from the Nashville area are Donald Alexander, Linda Gayle Atkinson, Brenda Brent, Patricia Lee Cayce, Linda Kay Conquest.

The pictures were made, President Pullias explained, to dramatize in the hometown newspapers involved the emphasis on academic excellence at Lipscomb.



By DYKES CORDELL

FOR YEARS AND YEARS THE WORLD has been bombarded with exaltation of coaches, parents, educators, and politicians on the value of sports in the development of a young lad. And yet, even those who love athletics dearly are often hard pressed to offer defense of its present state.

The basketball scandals of 1950-51 and 1960-61 indicated that the game was building anything but character. The Black Sox World Series hoax of 1919 showed some of the nation's sports heroes to be deceitful frauds. The world has champions like Cassius Clay who flaunt every rule to the glorification of self.

On the nation's college campuses, athletes often seem to be spoiled brats flouting their superiority over the normal section of humanity.

IN MANY CASES, HOWEVER, IT IS NOT SPORTS OF athletic competition that has fostered the situation but, rather, the misuse of it. The money involved with today's athletic events has broken many moral barriers established by sportsmen's ethics. The field is wide open to the gambler looking for a fast buck.

Colleges use high power, under-the-table, and illegal tactics in wooing high school athletes to their campuses. Coaches, who are guardians for the game, betray their trust to teach tactics that defy ethics but win ball games. And who can blame them? They are fighting for their professional existence. The pressure to win, to be on top of the league, has far excelled the pressure to be true champions.

IN THE FACE OF ALL THAT SEEMS WRONG, we must maintain faith in a system almost as old as man himself. When speaking of the value of sports, one does not refer to the conditions described above; they are a disgrace to every true sportsman.

One does not look at the Cassius Clays or Sonny Listons for sports representatives, but rather to the Red Granges, the Bob Richards, the Jim Carlises, the Bobby Dodds, and the many others who from their association with athletics have built indomitable wills that influence all who come in contact with them in any way.

SUCH MEN AS THESE PROVE THE AGE-OLD ADAGES are true. Athletic competition builds character. It teaches the setting of a goal and a required training period for the attainment of that goal.

In almost all areas rewards come in proportion to the work put out, but in the athletic world it is very often the loser who has worked harder. He must learn to pick himself up by the shoelaces and start again. As no other realm of endeavor can, sports teach dignity in defeat and grace in victory.

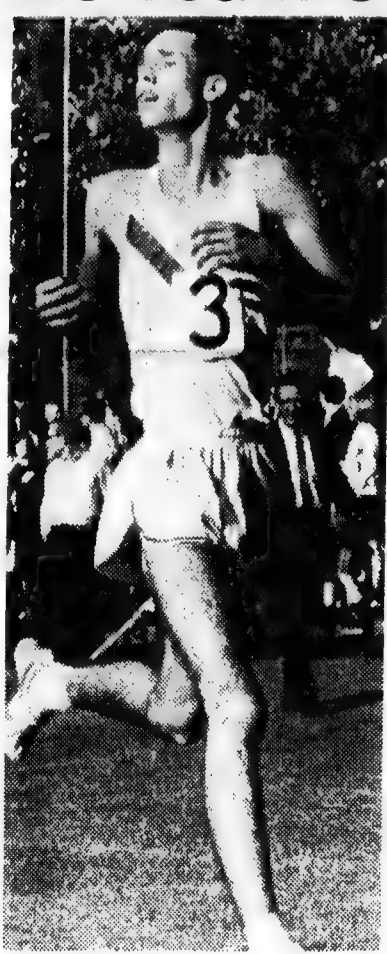
THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUCCESS OF ATHLETICS lies with those who will care for it in the future. Perhaps no other influence is as great in a young boy's life as that of a coach. As fathers, men can find few areas to draw closer to a young son than in tossing a baseball or teaching him to play tennis.

Teach a boy to enjoy art, music, and reading; but also teach him to be a sport.

Give him a book, sure, but perhaps even better, give him a ball and a bat; a pair of sneakers and a place to run; a bar to jump over and a goal to reach.

Here he can find more of life's essence than in all the books his young mind could digest. In him you will find the true realization of the value of sports.

Bison Harriers Stay Undefeated As Team Smashes Course Records



FRED COPE crosses the finish line in a recent cross country meet.

By BILL KINZER

What's happened to the cross country team? This question is in the minds of all who follow the destinies of the Bison harriers.

Coach Jim Ward's young team has won four straight matches so far this fall and has prospects for an undefeated season.

Opponents bested have not been pushovers, either. Austin Peay State College is the latest victim, falling in a 20-35 win for Lipscomb Monday.

Lambuth College was defeated 18-45 Saturday, and for the first time in the history of this varsity sport at Lipscomb, the Bisons won over Union University 22-35 Oct. 5. The opening match was with Bryan College Oct. 2, with Lipscomb the winner 15 to 53.

What has happened to the cross country team is that Coach Ward has come up with a squad that really wants to run. Primarily responsible for the upsurge are four freshmen: Steve Barron, Fred Cope, Gary Sparks and Dickie Weeks.

In their first year of varsity competition, they have contributed immeasurably to the team's success. Cope and Barron have been battling for the number one spot in every meet and have post-

ed two course records in the process.

Another important factor in this year's fine start, according to Coach Ward, has been the confidence of the team. They believe they can win—a faith that has been lacking in past years. This new attitude was displayed in the meet against Union.

Although the Bison harriers had never before defeated the Bull Dogs, they felt this time they could do it. As a result, the Bisons took five of the first seven places and Cope set a course record of 22:08.

Other Bisons scoring were Barron, third, and Weeks, Sparks and Charlie Neal finishing fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

Barron set a new course record of 22:05 as the Bisons crushed Lambuth. Six of the top seven places were captured by Lipscomb, with Cope finishing second, and Weeks, Neal and Sparks in fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Against Austin Peay Governors, coached by former Lipscomb coach and student, Max Mayes, the Bisons won easily. Three DLC men crossed the finish line before the first Gov could turn the trick.

Barron, Cope and Weeks finished in a one, two, three sweep. Sparks finished fifth, and Neal came in ninth to round out the Bison scoring.

The Bisons will roam from the DLC range Saturday to meet Lambuth at Jackson, Tenn., and are expecting their fifth win.

Next home meet will be against Austin Peay Monday, 2 p.m.

Student support has been improving this season with a marked increase in attendance for the home meets.

With a Cross Country team of this caliber, Coach Ward and the boys deserve student support, and it will help them stay on top.

Kappa-Sigs Deal 8-0 Loss To Delta-Betas

By DYKES CORDELL

Kappa-Sigas toppled defending champion Delta-Betas in the opening of the 1965 intramural tackle football program Friday night.

The winners had to depend on a second-half, 29-yard pass play from Tom Maples to Don Milstead to set up the only score in their 8-0 victory. Milstead was dropped on the D-B five, and Paul Roland, K-S fullback, romped in for the score two plays later. The Maple-Milstead combo accounted for their two-point conversion with another completed pass.

Roland and halfback Ken Dobbs carried the major portion of the offensive load for the Kappa-Sigs. Dobbs averaged 8.8 yards for seven carries. Jack Hobbs carried the running load for the Delta-Beta attack.

Tony Adcock, director of the tackle program, called this season's opener the best game he has seen played by intramural participants here. He cites increased interest with some 80 men participating as compared to 55-60 last year.

Also improved play can be attributed to each team's having its own coach. Jim Edwards, instructor in business administration, a former University of Georgia halfback, is handling the Delta-Betas; Bruce Bell, last year's Most Valuable intramural athlete, is coaching the Alpha-Gammas and Wayne Ake, another 1965 graduate, takes care of the Kappa-Sigs.

Action continues tonight at 7:30 as the Alpha-Gammas debut against the Delta-Betas. Alpha-Gams boast the greatest amount of depth in the league and will be trying to clinimate the Delta-Betas from championship contention.

Intramurals Open Door For Athletic Competition

By CECIL COONE

One of the most enjoyable parts of campus life at Lipscomb is the intramural sports program, which includes sports ranging from football to table tennis and from basketball to horseshoes.

The brisk fall air comes alive with shouts on Friday nights as many attend tackle football games. These games have all the color and excitement of intercollegiate games. Each Greek club also has a touch football team.

The intramural bowling tournament, from which the varsity bowling team is chosen, also highlights the fall scene. Badminton and possibly soccer are also on the fall agenda.

The women's intramurals likewise have a wide variety of activities open to Lipscomb students. This quarter, the girls are competing for their clubs in volleyball, tennis, and shuffleboard. Two volleyball leagues have now been formed, so that all the girls will be able to participate.

Lipscomb is also continuing its recreational activities for girls, whereby girls gain points for their clubs, although they do not participate in any formal competition.

The competition among the clubs is really tough. For example, even though 2500 points were scored by the first-place Beta

girls, less than 100 points separated them from the second-place Kappas.

Lipscomb's intramurals are not restricted to fall quarter. During the winter quarter, 24 intramural basketball teams compete in McQuiddy Gymnasium. There is one girl's team from each club, and boys compete in three leagues. Other intramurals during winter quarter include free-throw basketball and table tennis.

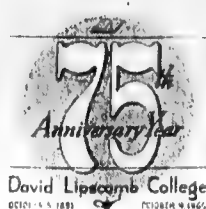
When warm weather rolls around, there is an equally wide variety of club competition offered. Softball is one of the biggest intramural activities during spring and summer quarters, with leagues for both men and women.

Men also compete in golf and tennis both quarters, as well as intra-club gymnastics and track and field meets in the spring. Men and women both compete for their clubs in archery and badminton. A horseshoe tournament is also held spring quarter.

The main emphasis in Lipscomb's intramural programs is placed on active participation, especially for upperclassmen who do not have regular physical education classes. The men's intramural program is under the direction of Eugene Boyce; Mrs. Frances Moore has charge of women's intramurals.



DELTA-BETA HALFBACK Jack Hobbs heads into trouble in his team's 8-0 loss to Kappa-Sigs.

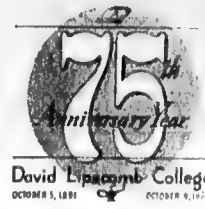


Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 5, 1965

No. 9

The Babbl'ler



Lipscomb Will Operate AM-FM Radio Station

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

Believe it or not, Lipscomb is going to have a radio station.

Plans are to install \$4,000 worth of radio equipment, consisting of a 12-channel RCA console, which is the heart of any radio station, and two turntables.

The equipment was donated to the school by Robert M. McKay, an alumnus of Lipscomb, who owns station WKRM in Columbia, Tenn., where the console is now in operation.

The new station which will operate under the call letters, WDLC, will be installed on a temporary basis during the Christmas holidays in College Hall. The recording studio will be in room 300, and the control console in room 303.

The facilities will be used by speech and drama students, under the supervision of Harold Baker, who will teach the radio and television courses. Ron McCoskey will be engineer for the station.

A closed circuit television system is planned within the next three years to train students in the fields of producing, writing, directing, art-layout, and audio-visual console operation.

Lipscomb is now equipped with connections in classrooms in College Hall.

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Gooch Is Confident And Friend

By PAT TURNER

Whether it is "Usted tiene razon" or "Vous avez raison" followed by a bright smile and merry laughter, the student recognizes Miss Gladys Gooch, instructor in Spanish and French.

Miss Gooch is a lot more to her students than just a French or Spanish instructor. A source of guidance as well, she is a real teacher. She does not thwart a student's desire to question philosophically world troubles or religion.

Rather she discusses these things with students when they are important to them, not pushing them aside until later.

Languages, as most subjects, are not intrinsically interesting to every student, but few students find Miss Gooch's classes boring. Her enthusiasm for French and Spanish is catching, and many students find themselves surprisingly enjoying the languages.

Miss Gooch studied at Lipscomb and later transferred to Vanderbilt where she obtained her B.A. and later her M.A. Her further study in Mexico, Columbia University, and the language house at University of Colorado has made her speech fluent.

Even though her classes are popular, students at times do like to have vacations. Sometimes students believe she must have a sleigh, because no matter how much it snows, Miss Gooch does not miss school. "Never fear, Miss Gooch will be here" is a common saying among her students. Perhaps dedication to her work explains Miss Gooch's spotless record. She does have a long drive each day from her home in Smyrna.

(Continued on page 4)



A READY SMILE AND WILLING HANDS characterize Miss Gladys Gooch, assistant professor of modern languages. Not only a top-notch teacher, Miss Gooch is a sympathetic listener and a source of guidance for students who need her help.



COMPETITION ALSO MEANS CO-OPERATION. Working together under the footlights are the directors of the six forensic plays: Bernadine Forriest (Kappa), left, Linda Weimer (Gamma), Howard Henderson (Alpha), Rod Smith (Delta), Diana Watson (Sigma), and Ed Short (Beta).

Plays Climax Tournament

By LINDA EVENS

Public performance of the three plays selected from the six entered in the Intramural Forensic Tournament by the Greek-letter clubs is scheduled today at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Admission will be free, and Dr. Jerry Henderson, director of the tournament, invites students, faculty and staff members to bring their friends to see what he believes will be a fine dramatic program.

The annual banquet for tournament participants and judges will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the college student center. Dr. Henderson will be toastmaster and President Athens Clay Pullias will welcome guests and express the college's appreciation of their participation in the forensic tournament.

Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by preliminary winners of the after-dinner speaking event. The men's division are Steve Brumfield, fourth quarter speech major, Alum Creek, W. Va.; Bill Wallace, fourth quarter Bible major from Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and Jim Martin, Nashville senior.

In the women's division, after-

dinner speakers will be Linda Hester, French major from York, Neb.; Claudia Simpson, senior German major from Louisville; and Mary Tanner, eighth quarter sociology major from Granby, Mo.

Play entries in the tournament include George Bernard Shaw's "How He Lied to Her Husband," directed by Sigmas Dianna Watson and Mary Cockerham; Eugene O'Neill's "Fog," directed by Deltas by Rodney Smith; Gammas' "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," directed by Andy Watson. "Everyman," directed by Beta Ed Short; Agatha Christie's "The

Rats," Kappa entry, directed by Bernadine Forriest; and "Anastasia," directed by Howard Henderson and Charlotte Samples for the Alphas.

According to Henderson, winner of the play competition usually has a good chance of winning the tournament. He will present individual citations in debate, oral interpretation, Bible reading, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, radio speaking and after-dinner speaking at the banquet.

Play awards will be presented by the tournament director at the

(Continued on page 4)

John Allen Chalk to Be Speaker in Fall Meeting

By RONNIE WALKER

John Allen Chalk, recently named the first full-time preacher for the Herald-of-Truth international network program, will be the speaker in the fall meeting opening at the Church of Christ on Granny White Pike Sunday.

He will be heard there at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Lipscomb students and personnel will hear him in chapel services at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Tuesday, he will speak to the high school in Acuff Chapel at 10 a.m.

Chalk is now minister of the Broad Street Church of Christ, Cookeville, Tenn., where he will continue until September, 1966. He will then move to Abilene, Texas, to work with the Highland Avenue congregation there on the Herald of Truth.

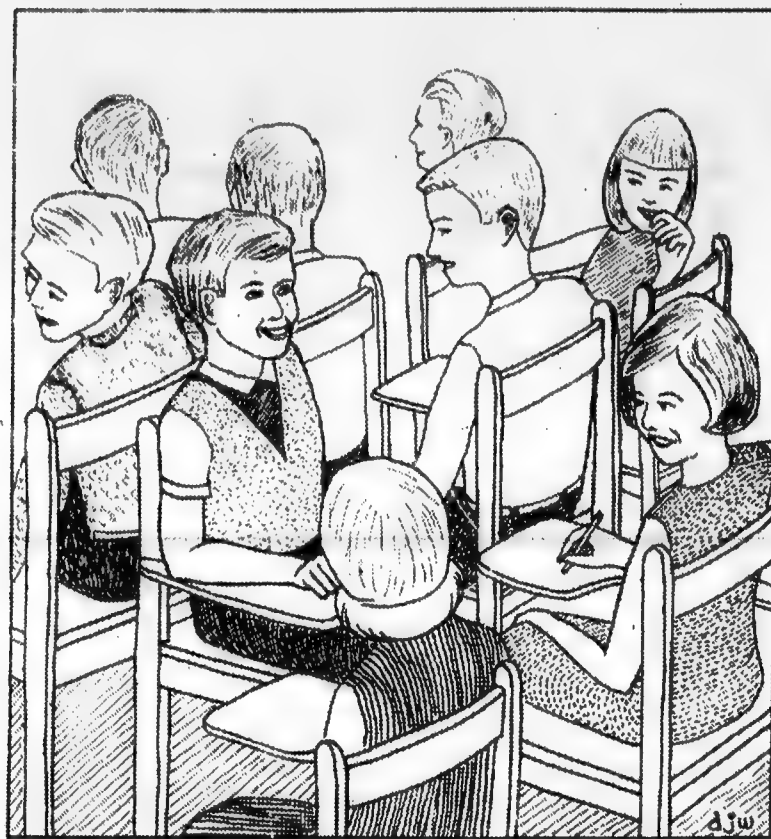
He began preaching at 15, and before coming to Cookeville, preached in Prince George, Canada, and Dayton, O. Only 28, he has already conducted 68 meetings in 10 states and in three provinces of Canada with results that have won him national acclaim.



John Allen Chalk, Fall Speaker Man of the Year in 1963. Chalk is married to the former Sue Traugber, twin sister of J. Clett Goodpasture. Both Mrs. Chalk and Mrs. Goodpasture attended Lipscomb.

'65-'66 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 19 and 20, 1965		Kiwans Tip-off Tournament	
Dec. 3	Berry College, David Lipscomb	Huntington College, Shorter College	Rome, Ga.
Dec. 4	Belhaven College		Nashville
Dec. 11	Millsaps College		Nashville
Dec. 12	University of the South		Sewanee, Tenn.
Dec. 14	Lynchburg College		Lynchburg, Va.
Dec. 15	Washington and Lee University		Lexington, Va.
Dec. 16	Bridgewater College		Bridgewater, Va.
Jan. 6, 1966	Florence State College		Nashville
Jan. 8	Lambuth College		Jackson, Tenn.
Jan. 10	Southwestern College		Nashville
Jan. 13	Belmont College		Lipscomb
Jan. 15	University of Chattanooga		Chattanooga, Tenn.
Jan. 17	Tennessee Wesleyan College		Nashville
Jan. 21	Florence State College		Florence, Ala.
Jan. 22	University of Chattanooga		Nashville
Jan. 29	Lambuth College		Nashville
Feb. 3	Southwestern College		Memphis, Tenn.
Feb. 10	Belmont College		Belmont
Feb. 12 ** (Homecoming)	Huntington College		Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 17	Transylvania College		Nashville
Feb. 19	Birmingham Southern College		Georgetown, Ky.
Feb. 24	Georgetown College		Georgetown, Ky.
Home Games—8 p.m. (CST) ** 3 p.m.			



"BUT THE SEATING DIAGRAM DOESN'T SPECIFY WHICH DIRECTION. . . ." Well, that's one way to make the big move toward getting a date.

Confidence Factor In Dating Problem

Without rebuttal, the dating situation on the Lipscomb campus is unsatisfactory to both sexes and can be blamed on neither.

SEVERAL FACTORS ENTER THE FRESHMAN'S LIFE as he steps from assuring high school halls to the confusion and frustration of the college campus. The boy is, for the first time, completely without his ego-builders. The little bobby-soxer cheerleader is no longer there to make him feel like Johnny Unitas after Friday night's big game.

Familiar neighborhood surroundings have given way to tall buildings and scramble-crosswalks. Mom and Dad are no longer around to tell him of his intelligence, charm and good looks. Reality hits him like a pile-driver—maybe he's really not James Bond, Clark Kent and Robert Goulet in one irresistible package of manliness.

IT IS EASY FOR THE BOY WITHOUT A CAR AND ALL the other "high school essentials" to rationalize his frequent trips home on the weekends and his bull sessions in the dorm with the old gang.

Every girl, regardless of popular opinion to the contrary, is not expecting Mr. Wonderful to drive up in his sparkly X-KE to usher her into the charm and excitement of Never-Never Land. In shortened Anglo-Saxon, you take what you do have and make the most of it.

ONE BASIC PURPOSE OF DATING IS TO cultivate the quality of looking for good attributes in others and perfecting one's own lesser qualities. No one's life is one exciting event followed by another breath-taking experience that leaves the individual constantly in a Barnum-Bailey world.

The only way to be in a position to appreciate Miss Wonderful when she finally does come along is to sample all types and personalities of the masterful creation that we know as woman.

EACH GIRL MUST BE ASSUMED TO BE DATABLE, and each day must be viewed with the possibility of offering challenging opportunities. One cannot expect, however, every datable girl on campus to make a mad rush in his direction. Make the big move for the girl down the row in chapel or in afternoon biology class.

Walk her to the student center or back to the dorm. Ask her for a date; if she cannot go this time, drop your ego on the ground, be real big and ask her for another time! If this doesn't work, just assume she really doesn't know what she is missing!

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR." Just because one girl is going with one of your acquaintances down the hall should not proclaim a "hands-off policy." The proximity of the Lipscomb campus almost produces the situation of guilt by association.

A girl who is constantly eating, sitting, talking and walking with one boy naturally leaves the impression that she enjoys the companionship of that one boy. But this situation does not necessarily mean that she would not also enjoy dating other boys, perhaps even you. In this type of situation, both parties might consider the following statement:

"To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying Amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive."

BILL LOONEY

Facing the Issue

Is Immigration The Answer?

Yes

By JUDY TANG

"After 40 years, we have returned to first principles. Immigration, more than anything else, has supplied America with the human strength that is the core of its greatness."

With these words, floor manager Senator Ted Kennedy, himself a grandson of immigrants, greeted the immigration reform bill.

Under the new Senate bill, the national origins system will be repealed entirely by July, 1968. All nations outside the Western Hemisphere will be allotted 170,000 immigrant visas on a first-come, first-serve basis, with a maximum of 20,000 for any one nation.

Following the bill closely was a startling announcement from Fidel Castro of Cuba. Almost offhandedly Castro said that any Cuban with relatives in the United States might depart freely from the Communist island after Oct. 10. Later, he extended his permission to any Cuban who wanted to leave.

President Johnson's response was a request for \$12.6 million from Congress to help refugees.

Evidently, he is ready to receive Cubans into America, but is it a wise move?

Since 1959, more than 335,000 Cubans have gone into exile. They risked their lives to cross the 90-mile Straits of Florida to reach freedom from Castro's regime. The figures show that one out of every 20 Cubans leaves his home. Three out of every four of the escapees meet death as they cross the Straits. Yet, they come; in August alone, 295 came.

Castro has already accused the United States of using propaganda against Cuba by closing American ports. If the U. S. refused to let the Cubans in, Castro would no doubt find it a golden opportunity to tell the world that the champion of freedom herself denied freedom to others.

Castro's other claim means that heavy casualties suffered by refugees in the past need not be continued and that more immigrants

will be landing on the Florida coast.

What can the United States do but agree? Refugees have been coming freely; are they to be cut off now that Castro has offered them freedom?

Moreover, it would be inconsistent if the U. S. refused entry to Cubans but passed the immigration reform bill. One may then ask if the bill is even in keeping with democracy.

Today, with unparalleled growth, the U. S. is still in the process of making Americans from Italians, Spaniards, Frenchmen, and Englishmen. She is economically strong enough to absorb these people. True, they may have to struggle for a living at first, but is it not better to struggle in freedom?

It will be better, however, only if America is willing to have them. There have been Swedes, Norwegians, Poles, and Russians in the past; why not the rest of the world, and why not Cubans?

No

By RANDY PATTERSON

A poem on the base of the Statue of Liberty still says, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

It is still with deep sympathy that one regards the unfortunate peoples of Cuba. However, in the best interests of both Cuba and the United States, mass immigration to the "Yankee paradise" is not the best solution to the latest dilemma Fidel Castro has posed.

Although Mr. Castro and his movement appear not to be as potent as before, the one-time guerrilla is still capable of tricks and mischief. His offer to allow any disenfranchised Cubans to come to America might well be a trick to entice anti-Castro Cubans into exposing themselves.

Castro could also make the U. S. approval of mass immigration a propaganda victory for himself, since he claims that the United States initially shut off the flow of refugees.

As the World Turns

Committee Investigation Spurs on Ku Klux Klan

By GIL CAWOOD

One afternoon a little more than 100 years ago, six men met in Pulaski, Tenn., to form the Ku Klux Klan.

Since that time the Klan has had its ups and downs. There have been periods when it could boast of a large membership and other periods when membership dwindled to almost nothing.

Now the Klan seems to be on the upswing. At least it is getting enough attention that the House Un-American Activities Committee decided to give it a looking over.

It is not known yet how much the House Committee discovered about the Klan's inner workings. Probably not much, though. Two days before hearings were slated to begin, Klan chieftains who were subpoenaed to testify before the Committee agreed to invoke the fifth amendment to keep from giving away Klan secrets.

And this they did. In the first two days of testimony, Klansmen used this overworked amendment more than 150 times.

About the only bright spot, as far as the committee is concerned, was the testimony of a former Klan official who had become disenchanted with the Klan and had resigned.

However, the Committee might

have gained a better insight into what the Klan stands for by simply attending one of the many rallies around the South during past weeks.

One of these meetings was held here in Nashville last month. An estimated 500 persons, mostly curiosity seekers, were on hand as the Grand Dragon of Tennessee addressed the group from the bed of a truck.

After a prayer by a Klan chaplain, the Dragon wasted little time in getting his hate campaign started. He took verbal swings at Mayor Beverly Briley, Negroes, Catholics, Jews, and a man who wouldn't let the Klan use his property for the rally.

Standing in something of a semi-circle around the truck were eight Klansmen decked out in traditional garb. This must have been the official cheering section, for when the speaker made a point (or thought he had), the group would respond with a hearty round of "Amens."

As the afternoon wore on, several listeners apparently decided they had heard enough and began to leave. They probably didn't know too much more about the Klan than they did before. In other words, they had about the same experience as the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Diplomatic channels were not utilized by the Cuban commander in his immigration proposals. A granting of Castro's request could give the impression that the U. S. government is desperate to deal with Castro at any cost and could result in no image of prestige and dignity for Washington.

Some Castrologists have urged caution in allowing mass immigration, fearing that Castro may be putting out another ransom fever as in the Bay of Pigs situation.

Without a planned and orderly exodus, mass immigration could be dangerous to the lives of Cubans who try to make the trip from Camarcia to Florida. In less than adequate transport boats and amid chaos, it could result in more lives lost than freedoms won.

Castro's proposal might be an attempt on his part to plant some top agents of agitation and espionage in this country or an avenue by which he could dispose of major native Cuban opposition.

Relocation problems and adequate care of refugees have to be remedied. Governor Haydon Burns of Florida has said that relocation has not even kept pace with the previously slow movement of Cubans into Florida.

Of the estimated quarter-million persons who have fled Cuba since Castro took over, one-half remain in Florida.

Mass immigration into the South would put undue pressure on employment. Cubans would compete with Negroes for too-few jobs. Mass influx would create more civil rights tensions. Housing would also be a problem.

The biggest pinch would be on schools. Dade County and Miami already have 15,574 refugee children. The \$6.5 million allotted to care for Cuban youngsters this year is already \$2 million short.

School Superintendent Joe Hall said that Dade County has neither classrooms, teaching staff, nor tax funds to take any more refugee children.

We need to allow no more Cubans to enter this country than we can adequately care for. To do otherwise is to do those involved a gross injustice.

Permitting mass immigration from Cuba to this country is not the answer to the current Castro-posed problem.

Belmont Tour Sat.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will conduct a second tour to another of Nashville's historic homes, Belmont Mansion, Saturday.

Buses leaving from the front of College Hall at 1 p.m. will take interested students to the century-old plantation house. Admission and transportation will be free.

The Babblers

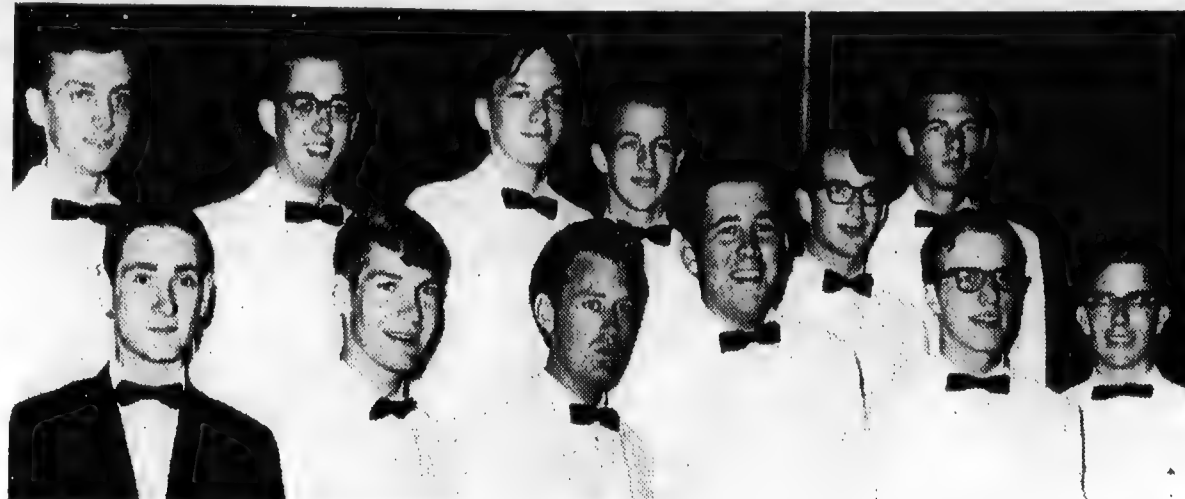
Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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THE LANCERS, AN INSTRUMENTAL GROUP, "rifled the blues" and shared first place with Carol Harper at the Press Club Talent Show. They are, left, Don Darby, Ron Meers, Ken Wyatt, Wayne Kindall, Tom Staggs, and Jeff Chandler; back row, Joe Van Dyke, Richard Youngblood, Bill Parks, Dick Danley, Gil Potter, and Nathan Black.

Press Club Winners Show Talent

Winners in three categories set up for the 1965 Press Club Talent Show Saturday night are Donna Watkins, vocalist; Robert Neil, monologue; and The Lancers and Carol Harper, instrumentalists.

Donna won the vocalist prize by singing "Temptation," accompa-

nied by Dick Danley at the piano. A music major from Benton, Ky., she played clarinet in her high school band and sang in the high school chorus.

Neil, known as Buzzy among his track teammates, is a Nashville elementary education major and the son of Robert Neil, personnel director for the Metropolitan Nashville school system. His father is an alumnus and former Lipscomb faculty member.

His interpretation of Charles Brewer's "Ise Weary ob de Worl," won him the prize among entries in skits and monologues.

Carol, who shared the prize with The Lancers combo, won with her piano number, "Island Spell."

From Chattanooga, Tenn., she is a music major and has been winner of the annual piano concerto competition held at Lipscomb for the past two years. She is a member of the A Cappella Singers. In addition to her solo performance, she was accompanist for Buck Cantwell's solo, "O! Man River."

The Lancers are a newly formed group led by Don Darby, first-quarter freshman from Montgomery, Ala. Band president and trumpet soloist for the Robert E. Lee High School band in Montgomery, he lost no time in organizing a combo at Lipscomb.

Among members are Dick Danley, solo performer in the Talent Show and also piano accompanist for five other numbers; Nathan Black, who followed his performance with The Lancers with his own combo in "Country Hoe Down"; Ken Wyatt, Tom Staggs, and others.

Campus Echoes

Coed Forgets 'Rolled Hair'; Traveler Overlooks Ride

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

When Kay Carr asked Jill Snell

to bring a book to the lobby while Kay was waiting at the desk, Jill went bouncing into the lobby of Fanning Hall speaking to everyone. Noticing the stars Jill was getting, Kay informed her that she had her hair rolled. In a panicked voice Jill said, "Should I take them out or just run?"

N. Robinson

One homesick girl was so enthusiastic about getting to go home that she told everyone about her trip—first time all quarter. Funniest thing—she told everybody except her parents who were to come and get her.

Linda Wymler and her group decided to attend the Madison meeting one night. When they got there, they found that they had

arrived a little early—a week in fact!

In the Bible class of student teachers, worn out from a trying day with children, Elaine Brown expressed sentiments that they all felt, "I hate kids."

Jokesters outside of a Fanning Hall window with a jack-o-lantern in honor of Halloween tried to get the owner to come to the window. Little did they know that it belonged to Ann Marie Robertson, a supervisor in Fanning Hall.

Buzzy Neil says he is going to get married July 20, but he doesn't know who he is going to marry yet. Beth Holland advised him to advertise. So this is the advertisement. Buzzy, let us know if you get any results!

Pets now allowed in Fanning? Charlene Hines told someone recently every morning she looks out her window to see if her dinosaur is awake. Her dinosaur, however, is the big crane used for the science building construction.

Religion in Action

Chi Alpha Rho Serves Men Planning to Preach

By JERIL HYNE

Chi Alpha Rho has as its purpose to aid and encourage young men to consider the possibility of giving their lives to the preaching of the gospel.

Club President Lindsey Garmon says the club's principle aim is "to try to center on some of the main problems which may face a preacher, and to help him avoid and cope with these problems."

Started in January of 1965, Chi Alpha Rho began with a nucleus of 50 young men who felt a need for some type of organization in which the ministerial students could unify their thoughts and ideas.

"We believe that preaching the gospel is the greatest work in the world, and because the need is so great in our day, we want Chi Alpha Rho to become a means for encouraging and helping young men to prepare themselves to meet this tremendous challenge," said Garmon.

"Because this is a Christian college and our whole program centers around Bible instruction, we have hopes that this club can become one of the most influential on campus in serving the students," said Dr. Baxter.

One area in which the club has already proved effective is that of helping students find positions as preachers and teachers for nearby churches. Congregations contact the club and present their need and then the club supplies a capable preacher or teacher.

One program well-received by members this year was a faculty panel that was open to any questions that these young men wanted to ask. The results led to an interesting and informative discussion.

Vice-president of Chi Alpha Rho is David Brown. Jerry Brumlett serves as secretary and Marion West as treasurer. Temporary advisors are Dr. Dean Dail Freely

and Dwight Bell. The permanent faculty sponsor is Dr. Batsell B. Baxter.

NSF to Give Graduate Fellowships

By DANNY GRIGGS

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowship awards will be made March 15, 1966, by the National Science Foundation.

The annual stipends range from \$2400 to \$4500, dependent upon the level of work. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

College seniors, graduate students, postdoctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience are eligible.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (except business administration), geography, history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology (except clinical psychology), and sociology (except social work).

Applicants must be United States citizens, and all will be judged solely on the basis of ability. They must take the Graduate Record Examinations for scientific aptitude and achievement, which will be administered Jan. 15, 1966, at designated centers.

Deadline for graduate fellowship applications is Dec. 10, 1965; for postdoctoral fellowships, Dec. 13, 1965. For further information and application materials, write the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.



AUTUMN LEAVES MAY FALL, but Donna Kay Watkins, Carol Harper, and Robert Neil are happy receivers of a \$10 windfall each for being best vocalist, instrumentalist, and monologist, respectively, at the Press Club Talent Show.

Labor Expert Speaks

By GAIL CLAYTON

Labor relations are human relations, in which the greatest need is a wise and understanding heart, Dr. William Feldesman, solicitor for the National Relations Board, Washington, said here Saturday.

Keynote speaker for Lipscomb's 11th annual Middle Tennessee High School Forensic Workshop, Dr. Feldesman discussed the 1965-66 National Forensic League debate question on compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.

John McLeod, assistant to Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, was in charge

of the workshop and emcee for the luncheon held for participants in the student center at noon. He also represented Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, which co-sponsors the workshop each year.

Delegations from 27 high schools attended the workshop. Winner of the annual attendance award given in recognition of this expression of interest in forensic activities was the Cookeville Senior High School.

A trophy was also awarded Castle Heights Military Academy teams on the basis of their rank as discussants among other debate teams present.



By DYKES CORDELL
Last year's basketball team had a unique situation. Very seldom does even one freshman play an important role in a varsity team's success, but four freshmen dressed with the Bisons and had an integral part in last season's record. Now they are sophomores, and their effect will be even greater.

LIPSCOMB HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNUS BILL CONNELLY SAW more action last year than any of his yearling colleagues. From the opening ball game, he was tested under fire and came through with flying colors. Connelly has always been a scrapper but suffered from a lack of weight. This fall he's added 20 pounds to his 6'4" frame, and the difference is noticeable in his rebounding.

Bill's improvement has been steady. Last year he had to make the switch from playing high school center to college wingman in the 1-3-1 offense employed by Coach Morris. This year the adjustments are complete, and he'll be a solid contender for a forward position opposite Mike Hartness.

ANOTHER KID WHO SAW PLENTY OF ACTION LAST YEAR is 5'10" Richard Jackson from Crown Point, Ind. Rich is a guy to watch. The first time one sees him play the impression might not be that he's All-America material, but he's the type that gets the job done effectively.

Jackson is the top candidate for taking over graduated Bill Derra's place. He's not exceptionally fast but moves quickly and will beat his defensive man if given the slightest opening. Rich plays a strong defensive game and is a natural floor leader with lots of basketball savvy. He'll be a very important factor in this season's success or failure.

If there's a glaring weakness, it's his offensive punch; but against Belhaven last year he came off the bench and pumped in 13 important points. Rich's value won't be in scoring; he may not average more than 6 or 8 points per game. But he'll be the guy that makes the offense go.

STACY MYERS OF SPARTA, TENN., IS 6'6", WEIGHS OVER 200 and is still growing. Stacy came into games for Miller or Bradford last year and at times showed real brilliance.

He always seemed to be good for 4 or 6 points when they were most needed. He's the best shooter on the team among the big men and is effective at long range. It's been a battle to get accustomed to the inside play of the college pivotman, but Stacy is learning. He shoots a good hook and has the ability to turn into a high scorer. Myers will still have to work somewhat in the shadow of seniors Miller, Bradford and Adcock; but, like last year, he will see plenty of action.

THE FOURTH OF THE FRESHMEN WHO DRESSED OUT LAST YEAR didn't log enough time to letter but will be due to see much more action this year. Mike Hammond is 6'2" and is, therefore, suited for a guard or wingman position. Mike is particularly effective at the wing because of his excellent jump shot. He was the highest scorer at Atlanta's Murphy High School and will bag more than a few points before he gives up his purple and gold uniform.

Next week the BABBLER will review the newcomers to the Bison varsity.

Debate . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Ellis, are Nancy Robertson and Nane Carmen, varsity swing team (debating for both positive and negative); Sue Empson and Rooney Wilson, negative novice; and Bob Holmes and Kenny Barfield, affirmative novice.
Attending the University of Chicago debate, led by Dr. Forrest Rhoads, are Randy Patterson and Ken Fleming, swing; Jerry Trousdale and Ken Schott, negative; Ronnie Moore and Mike Ragsdale, affirmative.

Movie to Be Sat. Evening

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will be the movie shown in Alumni Auditorium next Saturday, Nov. 6.
Starring Jimmy Rodgers, it is set in the Civil War period. The movie is scheduled to begin promptly at 7 p.m.



KAPPA-SIGMA TACKLERS bring down a Delta-Beta runner as the Kappa-Sigs win 22-6 in Friday night's game.

Harriers Still Unbeaten In Regular Season Runs

By BILL KINZER
The best cross-country team in Lipscomb's history will try to complete an undefeated season against Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., tomorrow.
Seven straight opponents have fallen to the Bisons this season with Southwestern on Monday being the last victim. Lipscomb completely outclassed Southwestern by winning 21-43 as eight of the first 10 places were taken by DLC.

Steve Ashby of Southwestern won the race as he established a new course record of 21:26.

Close behind and setting a new DLC record of 21:33 was Steve Barron. Finishing third, fourth and fifth were Dickie Weeks, Fred Cope and Gary Sparks. Rounding

Intramural Competition Goes to Wire

By CECIL COONE
Lipscomb's intramural sports program includes a wide and competitive list of activities.
This quarter, touch football for men and volleyball for women are on the activity calendar.

The battle for the touch football championship between the six Greek-letter clubs has gone down to the wire. With one week remaining on the regular schedule, the Betas, Alphas, and Kappas all were tied for the league lead with records of three victories and one defeat.

Last Monday night (Oct. 25), the Betas received the big upset of the touch football season, at the hands of the Gammas, 2-0. Previously the Betas had racked up 75 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

This week's tie-breaking games (Nov. 1) pit the league-leading Alphas and Betas against each other. The first-place Kappas, who have only allowed two points to be scored against them, face the Gammas.

The leading scorers in touch football are Ken Wells of the Alphas with 26, and the Betas Larry Napier with 23.

The women are also battling it out in their two volleyball leagues. Two leagues, one on Monday and the other on Tuesday nights, have been formed this year so that all the girls can have a chance to participate.

After the second week of play, the Gammas and Sigmas lead the Monday night league with two wins apiece. The Betas and Deltas were right behind leaders with one win and one defeat. On Tuesday, the Beta, Gamma, and Delta girls were tied for the league lead.

Miss Frances Moore, director of women's intramurals, feels that more freshmen should be turning out for their volleyball teams. There are five regular games before playoffs, and several teams are in need of more substitutes.

Kappa-Sigs Roll Over Delta-Betas

By DAVID KING
Kappa-Sigas used a bruising ground attack and stingy defense to roll over the Delta-Betas 22-6 Friday night.

In administering the defeat, Kappa-Sigs rolled up 255 yards on the ground and added 25 more passing as they held Delta-Betas to 35 yards rushing and 16 yards passing.

Paul Roland led the victors offensively, gaining 92 yards in 15 carries. He was ably supported by Kent Dobbs with 65 yards in 13 carries, Jerry Gooch with 63 yards in 11 carries, and Frank Rousseau who scored two touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

The second time the Kappa-Sigas got their hands on the ball they marched 48 yards in six plays with Gooch going over for the score from the nine.

Rousseau carried for the two-point conversion. With time running out in the first half, Kappa-Sigs marched 46 yards in 12 plays with Rousseau diving in from the one. Gooch was stopped short with his run for a two-point conversion, and the team left the field at halftime with a 14-0 lead.

Delta-Betas got back in the ball game as end Dan Parker ran 40 yards to the Kappa-Sigma 15-yard line after catching a fumble in mid-air. Three plays later Terry Brown swept his right end for six yards and the touchdown. Gene Carter's run for two points was stopped short.

The final score came on a 48-yard drive aided by two piling-on penalties against Delta-Betas. Rousseau scored on a one-yard plunge and Roland ran for a two-point conversion.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE - FALL 1965			
8:00-10:00	10:30-12:30	1:00-3:00	3:00-5:00
Monday—Dec. 6			
7:00 A.M. classes	Eng. 131 (1) 131 (2) (7) 11 324 (3) (13) 309 (4) (12) 115 (5) (9) 226 (6) (14) 300 (8) (10) 300 (15) 133	4:00 P.M. classes	ALL PE activity courses having written exams. Auditorium
Tuesday—Dec. 7			
11:00 A.M. classes	Bible 221 (1) 226 (2) 324 (3) 309 (4) Aud. (5) Aud. (6) Aud.	3:00 P.M. classes	Math 151 (1) (2) 226 (3) 301 (4) (5) 324
(Soc. 499 Rm. 200)			
Wednesday—Dec. 8			
9:00 A.M. classes	Rel. Edu. 220 (1) 226 (2) 324 (3) 309 (4) 226	12:00 O'clock classes	Bible 310 202 314 226 316 200 319 309 416 305 417 (1) (2) 324 English 132 (1) 315 (2) 133 (3) (5) 300 (4) (7) 135 (6) (9) 115 (8) (9) 134
(Geog. 150 (2) 226)			
Thursday—Dec. 9			
8:00 A.M. classes	Spch. 141 (1) 300 (2) (3) (4) 324 (5) 301	1:00 P.M. classes	
(Home Ec. 352 Rm. 131)			
Friday—Dec. 10			
10:00 A.M. classes	2:00 P.M. classes		
(Classes will have examinations in the room in which they regularly meet unless otherwise designated.)			

DLC Operates Station . . .

(Continued from page 1)
lege Hall and Alumni Auditorium to receive closed circuit television programs from the school's station, WDLC, Channel 6.

A student service center is to be built to replace the present student center and to permit WDLC to relocate there.

Once they have permanent facilities, WDLC will broadcast campus-wide stereo programs which will start in the evening, and last five to six hours. The schedule

Club Plays . . .

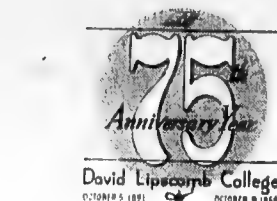
(Continued from page 1)
conclusion of the dramatic production Friday evening. Last of all, the sweepstakes trophy will be claimed by the Greek club whose members have accumulated the most points in the tournament.

Miss Gooch . . .

(Continued from page 1)
na, Tenn. to Nashville.

Her teaching hours are heavy too, but she still finds time to sponsor the Spanish Club, collect demitasse cups, do some gardening, and do church work. Her cup collection is large, coming from all over the world. She has also served as chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese section of Tennessee Education Association.

A flair for teasing, a weakness for Spanish food, a love for foreign languages, an insight into life—these characterize Miss Gladys Gooch.



Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 12, 1965

Forensics
Winners
(Page 6)

No. 10

26 NAMED TO 'WHO'S WHO'



Bell Bennett Brown Carmen



Carpenter Cockerham Cordell Faris



Hartness Heflin Huckaby Looney



Martin Miller Mitchum Parnell

Clement Honors Burton

A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Lipscomb board of directors, received a certificate of appreciation from Gov. Frank G. Clement recently, which cited specifically his generous support of Lipscomb.

Long one of Burton's admirers, Gov. Clement appointed him a colonel on his staff at the beginning of his present administration and also in an earlier term of office.

The impressive certificate, bearing the official state seal, reads:

"This Certificate of Appreciation is presented to Colonel A. M. Burton in recognition of his many professional and personal achievements, his keen interest and contributions to his fellow man and particularly his generous support of an outstanding Christian institution of higher learning, David Lipscomb College. Mr. Burton's long useful life displaying the

(Continued on page 3)

DLC Seniors Honored As Awards Are Given

By TOMMY INGRAM

Twenty-six Lipscomb students have been named to the 1966 "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Each of these students has at least a 2.5 quality point average and has been an outstanding campus leader.

The national headquarters selected them from a list of nominees recommended by a student-faculty committee.

June graduates selected are: Martha Kate Bell, Thomas Word Bennett, Robert David Brown, Nane Rae Carmen, Ann Sharon Carpenter, Gerald Dykes Cordell, Anne Cash Faris, Michael Ralston Hartness, Brenda Angela Heflin, William Thompson Looney.

James Edward Martin, James Terry Miller, Mary Teresa Mitchum, Randy Gerald Patterson, Ann Carol Roberts, William Paul Roland, Harriette Haile Shivers, Rodney Hall Smith, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Marilyn Watkins, and Beverly Jean Weldon.

August graduates are: Mary Sandra Cockerham, William Overton Huckaby III, Linda Kaye Parnell, Benja Holt Smith, and Maureen Faye Sullivan.

Martha Kate is an English major from Edmondton, Ky. At Metcalfe County High School she was a member of the Honor Society and a cheerleader. At Lipscomb, she has been a varsity cheerleader, a Delta cheerleader, and Delta Football Sweetheart.

This year's student body president, Thomas Word Bennett, is a graduate of David Lipscomb High School. Bennett was active in high school dramatics and graduated valedictorian. He has been a regular participant in the Alpha Club and served as that club's president. He is a physics major.

(Continued on page 3)



Roberts Patterson



Roland Shivers



Smith Smith



Sullivan Tomlinson



Watkins Weldon

Civilians Open Blood Drive

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

The Collegiate Civitan Club's semi-annual Red Cross blood drive will be held on campus next Thursday and Friday.

Twice a year since 1963, the Civitan Club, which is sponsored by the Green Hills Civitan Club of Nashville, has directed highly successful blood drives at Lipscomb.

Donors are asked to report to McQuiddy Gym from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, and from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m., Friday. Anyone from 18 to 60 is eligible to give, but donors under 21 must have the written consent of their parents.

Ben White, president of the Collegiate Civitans, assures prospective donors that "the whole painless process of removing a pint of blood takes less than six minutes, and the blood donated is completely replaced by the body in from 24 to 48 hours."

(Continued on page 3)

Play Opens Next Week

By JUDY TANG

In "Blithe Spirit" which opens Nov. 19, the supernatural is dramatically linked with this world through the seances of Madame Arcati, a medium played by Donna Ragan.

"It is absolutely painless. Snap dragons . . . a frog . . . one triangle, half a circle, and a dot . . ." Madame Arcati is conducting another seance.

"That is why I put myself down for a return visit and had to fill in those forms and wait in those drafty passages for hours!" The speaker is returning to earth from the dead.

"I was well aware that your highest hope was to murder me." A tormented man is speaking to the spirit of his dead wife.

Madame Arcati causes complications by calling back the spirit of novelist Charles Condomine's deceased first wife. Condomine's second wife dies in the course of the play, and also appears as a spirit. The spirits of his two wives become rather disconcerting to Condomine, and Madame Arcati works hard to get the spirits "home."

Students Elect 1966 Queen Next Monday

Lipscomb's 1966 homecoming queen will be elected Monday.

Election as homecoming queen is an honor given the senior girl chosen by students as the person who best represents the ideal Lipscomb woman in every aspect: Christian character and service, personality, scholarship and beauty.

The queen will be crowned Feb. 12 in ceremonies preceding Lipscomb's basketball game with the University of the South.

Petitions for homecoming queen candidates were turned in to student body officers Wednesday. Each petition had to be signed by 25 students.



GOVERNOR FRANK CLEMENT signs the certificate of appreciation awarded A. M. Burton, chairman-emeritus of the Lipscomb board of directors, for his generous support of David Lipscomb College and other achievements.

Liberalism Poses Shameful Threat

It has been said that T. B. Larimore owned only two books, a Bible and a thesaurus.

Yet, with only this small library he produced sermons which remain masterpieces of thought and expression. Larimore did not need a lot of "book knowledge," because the people to whom he generally spoke had a deep reverence for God's Word. They asked for no other authority.

WE LIVE IN A WORLD GROWING EVER MORE DOUBTFUL. Today's preacher and Bible teacher should be able to speak intelligently with educated critics, to defend the Bible upon which his entire faith rests.

Evolutionary theories are not the modern Christian's greatest foe; the greatest antagonist today is the new Liberalism which has stormed our colleges and seminaries.

TODAY'S BIBLE TEACHER OR PREACHER NEEDS MUCH MORE than a knowledge of speech technique. J. Gresham Machen states:

"When a man takes his seat upon the witness stand, it makes little difference what the cut of his coat is, or whether his sentences are nicely turned. The important thing is that he tell the truth.

"If we are to be truly Christians, then it does make a vast difference what our teachings are. And it is by no means aside from the point to set forth the teachings of Christianity in contrast with the teachings of this movement toward liberalism."

TODAY'S BIBLE TEACHER AND PREACHER SHOULD BE ABLE to meet this rival on the rival's ground. He needs to know modern theology in order to refute liberalism; he must know classical and Hellenistic history and philosophy and Jewish history and literature, including extra-canonical literature.

Hopefully, he needs to know Hebrew. But he definitely needs Greek and a knowledge of textual criticism. Then, he can answer questions such as "Why do we have thousands of Bible manuscripts, yet none of them are worded exactly the same?" He further needs to know church history.

HE MUST BECOME A PHILOSOPHER. THE QUESTION of the yes or no of the resurrection, or inspiration, or any miracle can no longer be answered by appealing to the authoritative word.

Those who would be preachers and Bible teachers can leave college almost totally unprepared to meet their critics. They should spend as much time getting a well-rounded liberal education as do those who major in chemistry or mathematics.

Gone are the days of the man of one book. The boy preparing to preach or teach the Bible today should take due pains to prepare himself for a skeptical world.

DAVID BROWN

Babbler Staff Thanks Crowded Dorm Students

Finding your roommate's shoe in your coat pocket, climbing through two laden clothes racks to get to the mirror, and searching for the blaring alarm clock that should be beside your bed just between the suitcases...

THESE ARE ALL A PART OF THE "THREE-IN-A-ROOM" situation at Lipscomb.

Last spring, Vice-President Willard Collins said that living three to a room would be the only solution to Lipscomb's housing crisis until additional dormitories could be constructed.

An expected increase in enrollment would result in a surplus of students for the too few dormitory rooms.

Collins asked students to volunteer to share their rooms with a third person.

ENOUGH STUDENTS AGREED TO LIVE THREE IN A ROOM THAT ALL THE several hundred applicants on waiting lists were placed in dorms.

The BABBLER wishes to commend the students who volunteered to live temporarily in crowded conditions.

We give a triple "thank you" to you, the students who have a little less room, a little more confusion, and a lot more heart!

SUE HILDERBRAND

Facing the Issue

Do Activities Fill Purpose?

By BILL HUCKABY, ARNELLE SWEATT, CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Variety IS the spice of life! And extracurricular activities are the spice of campus life that season the whole person as academic accomplishment alone cannot.

The purpose of any extracurricular program is to help all students develop qualities needed for group participation that they cannot gain elsewhere: the ability to get along well with others, good sportsmanship, leadership, etc.

Extracurriculars involve learning experiences just the same as academics involve learning experiences. Such activities as the forensics tournament provide excellent opportunities for students who participate in them to grow in numerous ways.

For example, not everyone can be on the varsity debate team or in the quarterly dramatic production. The forensics tournament provides opportunities for a large number of students to gain acting, directing, debating, and public speaking experiences—opportunities that they would not otherwise have.

Since there is no denying the value of such activities, the question is, "Does Lipscomb's extracurricular program fulfill its intended purpose?"

With four-quarter operation, the class system is no longer feasible and extracurricular activities are centered around the campus-wide clubs. Club arrangement brings organization and unity to what would otherwise be mass chaos.

It gives freshmen the opportunity to associate with upperclassmen as well as with other freshmen; it is the basis for an excellent intramural sports program, providing for men and women almost every type of activity from shuffleboard to tackle football.

However, in areas where participation is lower, as the forensics tournament and the Singarama, we have equally as many activities.

When club presidents and play directors for the forensics tournament met prior to this year's contest, most present wished in vain to postpone the event until winter quarter, as there were almost no hours and places for the competition to take place.

Of course, last year the Singarama had to be put off to spring quarter because winter quarter was too full!

In such situations the result is that leaders must spend much of their time trying to prod club members into participating.

Finding this method not worth

the time and effort, many of our leaders and a faithful few who "do everything" find themselves with their hands quite full, in most cases allowing their grades to suffer—often beyond repair.

And pity the poor teachers that are required to sponsor these events, chaperone these activities, judge the events in the forensics tournament, etc. Our heavily-loaded faculty members give more than their fair share already, with few exceptions.

Such a situation is unfair to leaders who must carry this load because they often become so wrapped up in the details that

they miss the benefits for which the activities are intended.

These benefits never reach those who do not participate, which is equally unfair to them.

Football teams will definitely witness that each team member must do his part. If the quarterback and guard tried their best while the others didn't even care, little headway would be made toward making a touchdown.

Thus, when "competition" becomes the end in itself and not the means to an end, the previously stated objectives of any extracurricular program, its purpose is not fulfilled.

Campus Echoes Hutcheson Victim of Prank; Student Swaps Suitcases

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

What will happen to John Hutcheson next?

Alpha Rho Tau played its annual prank on him, but after a long miserable night of waiting for the pranksters on Halloween, Hutcheson found that they had struck in his office. He found an office full of newspapers—from top to bottom, wall to wall.

To strike back Hutcheson removed the papers and put them in a car belonging to John Chastain, a prankster.

Then John's friends took these newspapers and put them in a box tied up with a big red ribbon and placed it on James Michael and Jan Barnes' doorstep with a note saying: "To Brother and Sister Barnes, a belated wedding present, from Alpha Rho Tau, Inc."

Recently when Ron Walker returned from Harding, he sleepily walked to his room and opened his suitcase to find a girl's skirt on top. He quickly returned to the parking lot to swap.

Friday night after the Gammas copped the forensics trophy, Jon Hoshok took the play cast out to celebrate. Only thing, they forget something—the trophy and their director Linda Wheeler!

Quite excited about being on

Service Held For Educator

Two memorial services were held at chapel assemblies Monday for N. B. Hardeman, veteran evangelist and Christian educator, who died in Memphis last Saturday.

President Athens Clay Pullias, whose uncle, the late C. M. Pullias, was the songleader in the famous Hardeman-Pullias Tabernacle Meeting in the Nashville Ryman Auditorium, spoke in tribute to the noted gospel preacher at both the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel services. Altogether, N. B. Hardeman conducted five gospel meetings in the old Ryman Auditorium, and he was one of the most outstanding evangelists of his generation. He spent more than 50 years in education—25 of them as president of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.

After leaving that position, he moved to Memphis, Tenn., and had lived there in semi-retirement for the past few years. He was 91 years old on May 18. Funeral services were conducted Monday in Memphis, by B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate.

The Babbler

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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THIS SCENE FROM LAST YEAR will be reenacted next Thursday and Friday when the Civitan Club holds its semiannual blood drive.

Civitans Open Drive...

(Continued from page 1)

Those who give will be rewarded by refreshments. As soon as the donor leaves the cot, he is served cokes and cookies, White said.

Lipscomb's entire student body will be protected with assurance that the Red Cross will supply blood donations needed by any member under the group coverage plan if 17 per cent of the college personnel participate.

"We've made our 17 per cent in the past, and I certainly want us to go over the top again this time," White said.

More women than men are expected, based on past experience which has shown that the weaker sex is more courageous about giving blood than are men.

Faculty and staff members have responded generously in the past, White said, and their support is counted on again this time. Several have won their gallon donor pins.

Work Gives More Value To Education

By JUDY TANG

College means more to working students.

Six students out of eight questioned at Lipscomb this week agreed that working their way through would make college more meaningful.

Freshman Dicky Jones answered emphatically, "Definitely!" He and Bill Kinzer both said that working for something makes it seem more one's own.

"I knew some people in high school who didn't make very good grades," Dicky said, "but when they had to work in college, they made better grades."

On the other hand, Elaine Daniel feels that work does not really make that much difference. She thinks it depends entirely on the person.

"If he is old enough to be in college, he ought to know why he is there, and if he knows why he is there, then he will appreciate college," she said.

Gene Brown gave a cautious assent. Work has advantages and disadvantages. A working student's grades may suffer.

"Still," said Gene, "to use a trite expression, anything worth having is worth working for."

Two others who agreed that work makes college more meaningful also mentioned added advantages.

A person learns basic responsibilities and gets experience in his field of interest. One who has his way paid almost never learns to handle money or appreciate things as deeply.

Religion in Action

Lipscomb Coeds Serve At Church Fair Exhibit

By JERIL HYNNE

Several Lipscomb co-eds were privileged to work as hostesses at the Church of Christ exhibit at the World's Fair this past summer. Among these were Sue Hilderbrand, Jessilyn Ryan, Helen Minns, Angela Kincaid, Ann Arnold, Maureen Sullivan, Tina Cargile, and Kaye Parnell.

"The purpose of the World's Fair exhibit was evangelism. We strove to tell as many people as possible about Christ and His plan for the world," said Sue Hilderbrand.

"The hostesses greeted visitors, invited them into the exhibit, answered questions, and, if they showed more interest, referred them to one of the men counselors at the exhibit."

Every visitor signed an attendance card for follow-up work by congregations all over the world.

Visitors at the exhibit came from all over the United States and the world. France, Mexico, Norway, Spain, Guatemala, Japan and Iceland are only a few of the countries represented.

To overcome the language barrier, the exhibit had numerous pamphlets in several languages, including Russian and Portuguese. Also, several of the workers spoke foreign languages.

Some of the most interested persons were Catholics, Hindus, Buddhists, Quakers and Mormons.

Claim Room For Summer

By DANNY GRIGGS

Although summer seems far away, the rush to reserve rooms is already beginning.

Students planning to attend Lipscomb in the summer of 1966 may now obtain room reservations by paying the \$10 room deposit at the Business Office.

Those who get their summer reservations now will be assured of their rooms until the end of the spring quarter of 1967.

According to school policy, all rooms not reserved for the summer quarter will be assigned to students for the fall quarter beginning Mar. 1.

The President Speaks

Pennario to Perform at DLC

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

To witness a master performance in any honorable profession or activity is always a memorable experience.

I shall never forget that Mrs. Pullias and I had the privilege of hearing the matchless pianist Ignace J. Paderewski give a concert when we were very young. After more than 30 years I can still hear the lilting beauty of his "Minuet in G," the selection with which he ended that glorious evening.

Many highly talented and widely acclaimed artists have been brought to Nashville in the Lipscomb Artist Series during the past 20 years, and their performances have vastly enriched those who have heard them. In fact, the Lipscomb Artist Series was established and is continued, first, so that our own students and personnel may have these enriching experiences; and, second, so that the Nashville community may share them with us.

Among the 10 objectives stated in the Lipscomb catalog and other publications, and to which this institution is wholeheartedly committed, is this very important goal:

"To encourage the development

of an appreciation for the good and beautiful."

On Nov. 29, the Lipscomb Artist Series will present Leonard Pennario, world-renowned pianist, in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff members in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school may pick up reserved seat tickets in College Hall within another week or 10 days by presenting their Activity Cards. At the same time, tickets will go on sale to the public at \$2.

No general announcement has yet been made of this important event, but telephone calls are already being received from music lovers who have heard that the great Pennario is coming to our campus.

In the history of the Lipscomb Artist Series we have been privileged to have on our campus some of the most distinguished and talented pianists of our time—Arthur Rubinstein, Guionar Novae, Gina Bachauer and Jorge Bolet, to mention only a few.

Leonard Pennario is in the same tradition of excellence. As a prodigy, he made his debut at the age of 12 with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. At 19 he was called upon by the late giant of the music world, Dimitri Mitropoulos, to play a special memorial Rachmaninoff concert in New York City.

Now in his 20th year of professional appearances throughout the United States and Europe, he has been presented in the major concert halls of the world, both as a recitalist and as soloist with the world's finest orchestras.

His recordings for RCA Victor and Capitol Records have repeatedly made the best-seller list, and he shares with the late Walter Gieseking the honor of being the most represented pianist in the New York Times' list of best-sellers.

As the World Turns

Pacifist Demonstrations Incite Patriotic Students

By GIL CAWOOD

I have always liked President Kennedy's statement, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

At first this statement sounds rather abstract; but when it is applied to a specific instance, its beauty shines through like bright sunlight.

For the past several weeks newspapers and newscasts have been filled with stories concerning the various pacifist demonstrations that have been taking place across the country. The persons involved in these demonstrations range all the way from teenagers to college students to professional bums to college professors.

Reports coming from North Vietnam and Communist China have indicated that the Reds are highly pleased with these demonstrations. And well they should be, for this small percentage of the population has created enough disturbance to make much of the world think that the United States is sharply divided on the Viet Nam issue while this is not the case at all.

A recent survey indicated that 80 per cent of the population of this country stood firm behind the administration's Viet Nam policy, and the majority of the remaining 20 per cent were not violently opposed to it.

And now it appears that the tough are getting ready to get going. While the bearded pacifists have been burning their draft cards to demonstrate their protests, young Americans have been going to the recruiting stations of the armed forces to sign up in greatly increasing numbers.

More than 50,000 persons volunteered for service in September. This is the largest number of volunteers since the Viet Nam conflict began. Figures for last month are not yet available, but they will probably be even higher.

In addition to this, many student groups are staging "bleedings," a program to provide blood for the Americans wounded in Viet Nam, and to show the world they are supporting our efforts there.

A student at the University of Iowa has had his draft card enclosed in a plastic protective coating and wears it on his jacket to show that he is ready and willing to do his part if he is called on to do so.

These are the type of citizens who have made America great and the type that will show it to maintain its greatness in the future.

ing records since the introduction of LP albums.

Local record shops that carry fine music no doubt have his recordings available. It would be highly worthwhile to invest in one of these albums in advance of his concert here, so that listening to him play in person will be even more enjoyable and meaningful.

Critics have been generous in their praise. The conservative London Times published this statement after his performance with the London Philharmonic two seasons ago:

"He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the very greatest pianists memory can recall."

A comment by a critic on the Los Angeles Times recognizes one of the outstanding characteristics of the young concert pianist:

"Pennario played with a massive assurance and authority that attested to his constant artistic growth."

He has developed his great, God-given talents through constant study and practice aimed always at perfection. For his concert on this campus, he is arriving on Sunday evening, so that he will have practice time ahead of his public performance.

After each triumph, it is always "back to the piano" for Leonard Pennario. The world of music is large, and the genius of its composers is even greater. A lifetime goes into the building of a great repertoire for the master artist.

The coming performance of Leonard Pennario on Monday night, Nov. 29, provides an extraordinary opportunity for a memorable evening to the students of Lipscomb and to the general public. I shall look forward to seeing them on that occasion.

Party Tonight

What: SKATING PARTY
Where: THE ROLLER DROME
When: NOV. 12
What Time: 9:30 till 11 p.m.
Who is Invited? YOU

Clement Honors

(Continued from page 1)

finest example of Christian living has been an inspiration to all of us.

It was personally signed, "Frank G. Clement, Governor."

Gov. Clement had learned of Chairman-Emeritus Burton's gift of \$75,000 at the formal opening of Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year—\$1,000 for each year of the institution's existence—and felt that this and many other instances of his great generosity and outstanding achievement deserve special recognition.



A PICTURE OF ROBERT FROST and English books are indicative of Dr. Morris Landiss' interest in literature. His son, Shipley, is getting an early start in the field of English. Shipley is only 5 years old and already reads.

Cold Brings New Experience For Ex-Canal Zone Resident

By JANIE JACKSON

Those of you who are suddenly freezing with all of your woollens packed away at home can sympathize with Janis George.

A first-quarter student, Janis has not had to wear winter clothes

for seven years.

Janis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. George, and two brothers, have been living in Cardenas Village, Canal Zone, Panama, since Aug., 1958.

Janis is a 1965 graduate of Balboa High School, which she terms a very "international" school. Among other subjects she studied Spanish six years.

"Without it, you can really get in a mess," she said, "especially when you are shopping."

Of their many experiences in Panama, Janis remembers the riots of last January as the most unnerving. The trouble, she recalls, began when the flag was taken down and access to the school flagpole was barred. Two of her classmates managed to replace the flag before it was removed by officials.

Life in Panama is very much like here, she explains. Most American foods are available in addition to a variety of Panamanian foods.

When the Georges first moved to the Canal Zone, they found only about 30 Christians meeting for worship. There are now three congregations, Rio Abajo, Chilre, and Bocos de Torro—besides the one in the Canal Zone.

Janis plans to go home to be with her family in Panama over the Christmas holidays. Asked if she were anxious to return, she replied, "Only 40 more days!"

Faculty Facts

President Pullias Will Conduct Two-Day Meeting

By ANNE GORDON

President Ather's Clay Pullias is engaged in a week-end revival with the Arlington Church of Christ in Knoxville, Tenn. During his two-day stay, he will deliver a six-lesson series.

Vice-President Willard Collins conducted a meeting last week in Milan, Tenn.

J. Cletti Goodpasture, assistant to the president, attended the American College Public Relations Association Conference Oct. 31 through Nov. 3. Goodpasture handles most of Lipscomb's alumni public relations work.

Dr. Hollis E. Todd is the proud father of a baby boy born Sept. 19. The baby is Todd's fourth child. Dr. Todd is assistant professor of sociology.

Literary Scholar, Navy Man...

Landiss Is Versatility Plus

By DEMPSEY SCOTT and RANDY PATTERSON

With whom would you like to drink tea and converse at the Immortal Tea Party?

The chairman of the department of English at Lipscomb, Dr. Morris Landiss, reminds his students often that he would choose as his companions Shakespeare's Mark Anthony and Cleopatra.

"Lear and Cordelia, Othello and Desdemona, Hamlet and Ophelia, and Macbeth and Lady Macbeth are all great creations," Dr. Landiss recently told his class in Shakespearean plays, Victorian and Romantic poetry, and modern drama.

Since Dr. Landiss came to Lipscomb in 1946, he has told his classes about the Immortal Tea Party and about characters in Shakespearean plays, Victorian and Romantic poetry, and modern drama.

He has taught several Bible classes, and he preaches regularly. Dr. Landiss graduated from Lipscomb when it was still a junior college. He earned B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College and the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

He wrote his doctoral dissertation on "Sentimental Optimism in the Works of Charles Lamb." During his days in school, he held fellowships at Peabody and the University of New Mexico.

Dr. Landiss began his career as a teacher in public education. In addition to English, he taught music in the Jackson, Miss., public schools for six years. He also taught in the Stewart County, Tenn., schools.

Dr. Landiss has taught at Watkins Institute; and for the last six years, he has taught in the University of Tennessee Extension Division in Nashville at night.

In addition to a professorship, Dr. Landiss holds a commission as lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He is a "Navy man" of long standing and from 1941 to 1945 was on active duty.

Naval training for Dr. Landiss has included twelve special naval schools, including ones on anti-submarine warfare, ship reactivation, and computer science.

The Navy helped to open the world of travel to Dr. Landiss, and he has visited Mexico, Japan, Hawaii, Bermuda, and most of the countries of western Europe.

Two department chairmen live at the Landiss residence, 1418 Graybar Lane. Mrs. Landiss, the former Miss Aldameda Shipley, is the head of the English department at Hillsboro High School.

She has won distinction as a leader in high school forensics in Tennessee.

One bright young lad in the kindergarten division of Lipscomb is the Landisses' son, Shipley.

"Shipley may be a baseball player, a pianist, or a cadet at the Naval Academy," Dr. Landiss

said. "He and his parents haven't decided yet."

One of Dr. Landiss' hobbies is gardening, particularly growing flowers, strawberries and tomatoes.

"Our yard is filled with blooming from the first crocus to the last hardy chrysanthemum," Dr. Landiss said. "And we just recently added some Christmas roses."

This year at Lipscomb for Dr. Landiss is a busy one. He is serving on three committees of the

DLC Squads Are Winners In Tourneys

Lipscomb entries in two debate tournaments last week-end got the 1965-66 intercollegiate forensic program off to a promising start.

Kenny Barfield won the outstanding speaker trophy in the novice division of the Emory University Peachtree Invitational Tournament in Atlanta.

He also teamed up with Bob Holmes as an affirmative debate team to post the only undefeated record made by any team in the tournament, with a total of six wins and no losses.

Jerry Trousdale, Kenneth Schott, Mike Ragsdale and Ronny Moore, as a four-man team placed among the top 10 among 84 entries from 25 states competing in the Chicago National Debate Tournament, winning four out of eight of their matches.

Lipscomb's novice team (Barfield, Holmes, Sue Empson and Rooney Wilson) in the Peachtree Tournament won the second place novice team trophy.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis went with the delegation to the Peachtree Tournament, and Forrest Rhoads, instructor in speech and debate coach, accompanied three teams to Chicago.

Ken Fleming and Randy Patterson were the swing team (affirmative and negative) in the Chicago competition; and Nancy Roberson and Nane Carman were the swing team for the Peachtree Tournament.

Dr. Ellis and Coach Rhoads were both highly complimentary of their entries in the first intercollegiate competition of the quarter.

college: Executive Council, as Faculty Representative; President's Faculty Council; and Academic Affairs Committee.

Professional activities also take up part of his time. He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and the Tennessee Philological Association. He has served the Nashville Council of Teachers of English as President.

Nov. 5-6 Dr. Landiss attended the Atlanta convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, in which he served as a committee chairman.

With all these activities, Dr. Landiss still finds time to work with and for his English majors. He encourages promising students to go to graduate school and works hard to get fellowships and assistantships for them.

A keen interest in the future of Lipscomb and in the improvement of the college as a whole and of the individual students characterize Dr. Landiss.

Concerning the increased enrollment, Dr. Landiss remarked the day after registration, "I am glad to see all of these people come to Lipscomb. The day has arrived at last when I can really say that, in addition to more and better scholars, we need a new and bigger student center."

Duke Winner Of Royal Title

By CAROL WILLIS

Royalty graces Lipscomb's campus in the person of Lynn Duke, first quarter Sigma from Columbus, Ga.

Lynn is Georgia State Junior Egg Queen. She attained this title by sending an original recipe to the Georgia State Egg Commission.

In addition to her title, she received a \$400 scholarship and a trip to Chicago where she participated in national competition. Lynn's prize winning recipe was "Tasty Meringue Surprise."

A graduate of Perry High School, Perry, Ga., Lynn was selected Betty Crocker Homememaker of Tomorrow. She was also active in band and Future Homemakers of America.

Lynn enjoys cooking, sewing, and swimming. She is majoring in elementary education.

Asked what she liked about Lipscomb, Lynn's reply was short and to the point—"Everything!"



MADAME ARCATI IN THE PERSON OF Donna Ragan summons up spirits in preparation for the Nov. 19-20 dramatic production of "Blithe Spirit" to be performed in Alumni Auditorium.

'Who's Who' Selected...

(Continued from page 1)

year's secretary of the student body. She is a consistent honor student and a Bisonette. She is a Kappa. At Forrest Hill High School, she was valedictorian, a member of the Honor Society, and active in journalism and band.

A pre-medical student from College Park, Ga., Cordell is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy, where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He is a Bison cheerleader and president of the Gamma Club. He is sports editor of the BABBLER.

Anne is a Sigma from Alamo, Tenn. She was president of her class three years, member of the Beta Club, and valedictorian at Alamo High School.

Hartness is a varsity basketball player at Lipscomb. He has been captain of the varsity squad and was a member of the All-VSAC team last year. He is majoring in physical education. A Sigma from McCaysville, Ga., Hartness graduated from West Fannin High School, where he was a letterman in basketball, football, baseball, and track.

An elementary education major from Big Rock, Tenn., Brenda graduated from Stewart County High School. There she was a member of the Honor Society and class officer. She is a Gamma and a Bisonette. Brenda has been a beauty finalist and homecoming queen at Lipscomb, and she has been a regular on the Honor Roll.

Looney is an Alpha from Paris, Tenn. He preaches and has been active as an orator on the Lipscomb campus. He has also been on the Dean's List. At E. W. Grove High School, Looney was a member of the Honor Society.

An active Sigma from Nashville, Martin has been vice-president and president of his club. He is a Collegiate Civitan and is majoring in history. A graduate of Bay County High School, Panama City, Fla., he was a member of the Honor Society, and was vice-president of the National Beta Club.

A local accounting major, Miller graduated from Cohn High School where he lettered in basketball, baseball, and football. Miller is a Sigma and a member of the varsity basketball squad at Lipscomb.

A history major from Atlanta, Teresa has been active in forensics at Lipscomb. She is also a regular on the Honor Roll. She graduated from Fulton High School where she was a member of the Honor Society and the Beta Club.

Posting a 4.00 average so far, Patterson is an English major from Murray, Ky. He is a Beta and graduated valedictorian from Calloway County High School. There he was active in speech and drama. Patterson transferred to Lipscomb from Freed-Hardeman where he edited the school newspaper, the Skyrocket.

Ann is a Sigma from Monticello, Ky. Her major is pre-medicine. At Lipscomb, Ann has been on the Honor Roll and the BABBLER reporter. She graduated from Monticello High School as valedictorian of her class.

an of her class. A chemistry major from Jacksonville, Tenn., Roland has been a regular on the Dean's List. At Jackson High School, he was a four-year football letterman and vice-president of the student body.

Harriette graduated from Jackson County Central High School in Gainesboro, Tenn. She was a member of the Beta Club and salutatorian of her class. An Alpha at Lipscomb, her major is sociology.

A Delta from Richmond, Va., Smith is majoring in pre-medicine. He has been active in campus dramatics and journalism. This is the second time he has been chosen "Who's Who."

At Freeman High School, Smith was a member of the Honor Society and the basketball team.

Sharing a perfect academic record with Patterson, Carol graduated valedictorian from Hillsboro High School, Nashville, where she was editor-in-chief of Hill Topics, the school newspaper. She is a Gamma and a mathematics major.

Marilyn, this year's BACKLOG editor, from Sarasota, Fla., is an English major. She graduated from Riverview High School. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta.

Beverly was a member of the Beta Club at Union City High School, Union City, Tenn. A Sigma, she has been an active Bisonette and twice a campus beauty at Lipscomb.

A varsity cheerleader and a Bison gymnast, Mary is a Sigma from Goodwater, Ala. She has been on the Honor Roll at Lipscomb. At Sylacauga High School, she was a member of the Beta Club.

Huckaby is a mathematics major from Detroit, Mich. He graduated from Redford High School. At Lipscomb, he has been active in Mission Emphasis and the Hospital Singers. He has been on the Honor Roll and the Dean's List and is a member of the Men's Glee Club.

Editor of the BABBLER, Kaye is from Gadsden, Ala. She is an English major and has been on the Dean's List every quarter. She is a Bisonette and is active in Kappa club activities. She was listed in last year's "Who's Who."

Kaye was valedictorian of Gadsden High School, where she edited the school newspaper, The Magnavox.

Benja is an elementary education major from Hinesdale, Ill. She won the award as the best actress of the 1964-65 season for her portrayal of Anne Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank" last fall. She is a Beta and was married to Danny Smith, varsity gymnastics star performer, during the summer.

Maureen graduated from Riley High School, South Bend, Ind., where she was a member of the Honor Society. She has served as secretary of the Alpha Club and has consistently made the Honor Roll.



GAMMAS GET IT! Linda Weimer, Judy Tang, and Johnny Taylor accept the Forensic Sweepstakes trophy from Dr. Henderson for the triumphant Gamma Club.

Gammas 1st in Tournament

How the clubs fared in individual events is shown by the following list of winners:

Banquet Set For Nov. 20

With the theme, "Rhapsody in Roses," the all-campus formal banquet for fall quarter will be held at the Biltmore Motel Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m.

Continuous entertainment will be featured from start to finish. Nathan Black and his combo will furnish dinner music. Bob Green will also be featured.

The combo will switch from the dinner music tempo to special entertainment numbers after the meal.

No guest speaker has been invited for the banquet, which must end in time for students to return to campus for the 8:30 p.m. performance of "Blithe Spirit."

Dress is formal for women, but men may wear dark suits, white dinner jackets, or tuxedos.

The number that can be accommodated at the banquet is limited, and Tom Hughes, president of the Beta Club which has charge of the affair, suggests that tickets be bought early. Cost is \$3 per person, and Wednesday is the last day they will be on sale.

Judy Leavell, first in women's Bible reading and third in women's oral interpretation; Kenny Dozier, second in men's Bible reading; Patricia Finley, second in women's radio speaking and third in acting; and Bill Fulmer, second in acting.

Sigmata—Arnelle Sweatt, first in women's impromptu speaking; Pat Shelton, third in women's extemporaneous speaking; Mary Cockerham, second in women's oral interpretation; Linda Hester, third in women's after dinner speaking; and Jim Martin, first in men's after dinner speaking.

Kappas—Elaine Daniel, third in women's impromptu speaking;

Alphas—Bill Looney, first place in both impromptu and extemporaneous speaking; Johnny Long, first in oral interpretation; Jenny Campbell, third in women's radio speaking; Steve Brumfield, second in after dinner speaking; Claudia Simpson, first in women's after dinner speaking; Joe Cobb and Barry Self, first in affirmative debate.

Betas—Jinanne Green, second place in women's impromptu speaking; Joyce Cullum, third place in women's Bible reading; Nane Carmen, first in women's extemporaneous speaking; Barry Wright, first in Bible reading; Pat Cron and Gilbert Potter, first and third in acting.

Gammas—Jim Fowlkes, third in men's impromptu speaking; Judy Tang, second in women's extemporaneous speaking; Johnny Taylor, third in men's extemporaneous speaking; Dewight Lanham, second in oral interpretation; Catherine Randolph, first in women's oral interpretation.

Wayne McMahan, third in Bible reading; Baylor Anne McKay, first in women's radio speaking; Rod Hardy, first in men's radio speaking; Bill Wallace, third in after dinner speaking; Jennifer Spivey, second in acting; and Betty Sloan, first in acting.

Deltas—Charles Williams, second in extemporaneous and in impromptu speaking; Lynne Wilbanks, second in women's Bible reading; Ken Schott, third in oral interpretation; Tommy Daniel, second in radio speaking; Rod Smith and Richard Youngblood, first negative team in debate; Lyle Starnes and Donald Creech, second affirmative team, and Mary, Tanner, second in women's after dinner speaking.

Kappas—Elaine Daniel, third in women's impromptu speaking;

Lipscomb Students 'Grab' Their Awards at Presentation



ALL SMILES, Betty Sloan receives the Best Actress Award for her portrayal in the Gamma's forensic play.



BEST ACTOR, Pat Cron accepts his award certificate from tournament director, Jerry Henderson.



BETA DIRECTOR, Ed Short was the proud recipient of the Best Director Award in the intramural speech tourney.



By DYKES CORDELL

Even when a team doesn't lose much of its talent from one season to the next, new blood in the line-up can often mean the difference between success and failure.

All but three of the 1964-65 Bisons will be wearing Lipscomb colors this winter, but there are three new faces to fill the empty uniforms in an impressive way.

WAYNE NAYLOR IS A 6-FOOT GUARD TRANSFER FROM ALABAMA CHRISTIAN and the only junior on this year's squad. He played high school ball at Atlanta's West Fulton. Wayne, of course, has had to make major adjustments in changing schools and in fitting into the Lipscomb style of basketball play, but his progress has been better than good.

Naylor will be contending with Richard Jackson for a starting guard post when the Bisons open against Shorter in the Kiwanis Tip-off Tournament next Friday. He's quick, shoots well, and wants to play basketball. It's hard to predict how he'll play under pressure with the Bisons, because he's not yet had to. But all indications from fall practice point to Naylor's being a major contributing influence to this season's record.

THE NEXT NEW BISON ISN'T REALLY NEW. SOPHOMORE **LELAND WATTS** seemed assured of a starting berth this time last season, but he fractured his ankle and then was declared scholastically ineligible at the end of fall quarter.

This year Lee is back trying to overcome the year's lay-off, but he has been declared ineligible for the first four games by NAIA rules. Watts has tremendous potential that has yet to be tapped in college competition. He played on the first of four straight state-tournament Donelson teams.

Though only 6'2" Watts rebounds with the big boys. Within a 10-foot radius of the basket he'll either score or get fouled trying. He has a vast assortment of shots and seems to be able to deliver the ball even when closely defended. Leland's biggest problem is getting back in shape after a year out; but all things considered, he should be of great value to the cause.



L. Watts

THERE IS ONE FRESHMAN WHO IS ASSURED A PLACE ON THE VARSITY traveling squad, and he's plenty familiar with the confines of McQuiddy Gymnasium. Jimmy Beller started for three years at Lipscomb High School. In his first high school varsity appearance, he bombed the nets for 24 points. He placed on the all-18th district team and was second team all-city.

As a Bison, Beller has shown plenty of basketball ability. Jim is fairly big at 6'3" but handles the basketball as if he were a 5'10" guard. He showed surprising ball handling ability in high school and seems even better now.

He has a good jump shot and hits it well under pressure. Against West High last year he canned a 40-footer as the buzzer sounded to send the game into overtime. Like all freshmen he'll have a lot to learn, but he shows promise of being a fine ball player before graduation.



J. Beller

TIGER MORRIS HAS HIS CHARGES HARD AT WORK PREPARING FOR THE Kiwanis Tip-Off Tournament in Rome, Ga., next week-end. Along with the Bisons, Shorter College and Berry College, both of Rome, and Huntington College of Montgomery will be participating. Shorter is Lipscomb's first night opponent, and they return the majority of the boys who went to the NAIA district play-off last year.

Harriers Remain Undefeated

As expected, Lipscomb's cross country team swamped Bryan College Saturday to finish its season undefeated in eight individual meets.

Coach Jim Ward's harriers were led by Steve Barron, freshman, in the 15-50 victory over Bryan, who took the first seven spots.

Barron set a course record by touring the 3.5 mile stint in 18:03.

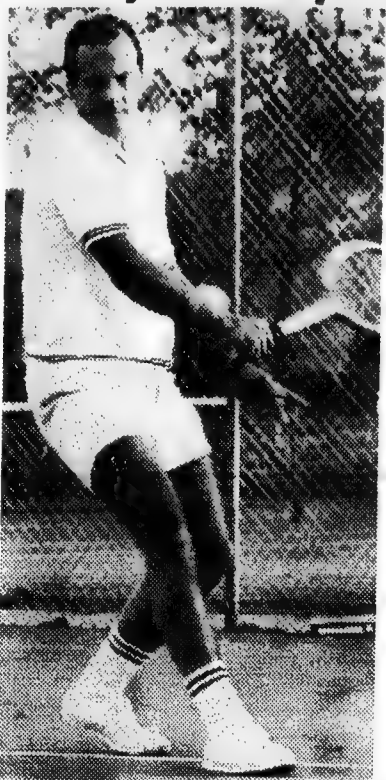
A strong Harding College team from Searcy, Ark., dominated competition in the Union University Invitational meet at Jackson,

Tenn., and Lipscomb finished third there behind Middle Tennessee State University, another exceptionally strong team.

They also finished third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Cookeville, with Tennessee Tech and MTSU forcing them to take a back seat.

Freshmen Barron, Fred Cope, Dickie Weeks, Danny Hand and Gary Sparks have given Coach Ward his winning combination, with a strong assist from upperclassman Charlie Neal.

'Anyone for Tennis?' Queries Pat



ATTENTION GETTER. Former student Pat Boone shows winning form in warm-up game.



HOLLYWOOD STAR PAT BOONE and Lipscomb's own Lynne Gregory rest after a crowd-drawing game on the DLC courts. Lynne was high school state singles champion last year.

Bison Alumnus Displays Tennis Talent at Lipscomb

By CECIL COONE

What was it that drew the large crowd? A championship tennis match?

No, it was Lipscomb's famous alumnus, Pat Boone.

Hundreds of Lipscomb students gathered around the tennis courts last week as Eugene Boyce, head of the Lipscomb physical education department, played Boone to help him get in shape for a charity tennis match.

Fessor Boyce has known both Boone and his wife Shirley since they were Lipscomb students.

Boyce says Boone was a good

athlete during his college days. He participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball programs and made the all-star football team.

Boone always tries to stay in good physical condition by running or working out in a gymnasium each day.

Recently, he has developed an interest in tennis and has been taking lessons under Randy Seura, one of America's outstanding professionals.

Pat appeared in an exhibition match Nov. 3 with Memphis State's Bonnie Dondeville, last year's high school state champion.

Proceeds of this game went to a charitable organization in Memphis.

The match with Fessor was preparation for the game with Miss Dondeville. He also played Lynne Gregory, Lipscomb's first quarter freshman, who was high school state singles champion last year.

After playing and practicing for a couple of hours, Pat, showing no signs of fatigue, stayed about 45 minutes longer to sign autographs.



Chipper Haslam
Versatile Frosh

Haslam Proves Versatile

By EVELYN SEWELL

Charles (Chipper) Haslam, one of Lipscomb's new freshmen, is a man of many talents.

An accomplished musician and singer, Chipper has already demonstrated his talents in both Freshman Personalities and the Press Club Talent Show in which he sang numbers from "My Fair Lady."

Chipper, who is on a basketball scholarship, plays guard on the freshman team.

"I have already lost seven pounds," he confided. In high school he lettered three years in basketball, two years in football, and one year in track.

A graduate of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, Fla., he has two older sisters, Windy and Susie, and a younger brother, Andrew. Susie was a DLC student last year.

Chipper plans to major in liberal arts. Undecided on a specific vocation, he said:

"Music, I'm sure, will play a large part. All I can remember since I was 11 years old is playing basketball, singing, and playing an instrument."

His high school chorus, of which he was student director, presented 15 to 20 concerts last year. In addition, he sang in the Baker's Dozen, a high school group of 12 plus an accompanist.

Chipper was also a member of the Hudson Bay Singers, a free lance folk singing group. His instrumental skills range from banjo and folk guitar to trombone and tuba.

In high school "The Mikado," "Harvey," and "Oklahoma" all enlisted Chipper's talent.

Highlighting his drama experience in which he played Dr. Chumley in "Harvey" and Poohba in "The Mikado," Chipper cap-

tured the Best Supporting Actor of the Year Award for his portrayal of the villain, Jed Fry, in "Oklahoma."

Chipper was also an active member of Junior Exchange, Masque and Gavel, Host, and Letterman's Club.

"I have found Lipscomb a friendly place with a pretty campus and an excellent educational curriculum," is his reaction to this campus.

"It doesn't actually seem like a college, especially when you notice the relationship between the students and teachers."

"It is different from a regular college, even a small college. The teachers care about each individual and are concerned whether he passes or not."

Chalk Closes Fall Meeting

By ROMA STOVALL

"Mr. Jones Meets the Master," will be the topic on which John Allen Chalk will speak at the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike tonight at 7:30.

Minister of the Broad Street Church of Christ in Cookeville, Tenn., Chalk was named Cookeville's 1963 "Young Man of the Year," and has recently been appointed full-time speaker on the Herald of Truth International radio program.

Today will be his last appearance at chapel services, but he will continue in the meeting at Granny White through Sunday.

"The Call of Jesus," will be his subject tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. His Sunday topics are as follows:

"The Bible and the New Morality," 9 a.m. Bible class.

"Advancing the Church Through Effective Missions," 10 a.m.

"The Attractive Christ," 6:30 p.m.

Charles Chumley, minister of the Granny White congregation, has expressed appreciation for the support of the meeting by Lipscomb personnel and students.

Club Badminton Begins

An intramural badminton tournament open to all Lipscomb College students will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium Nov. 20.

All first-match losers will play in a consolation tournament.

Tournament play will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. and continue until the tournament is completed.

Events will be held in women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Members of all doubles teams must be from the same Greek letter club.

Those who are interested in this tournament should sign up immediately on the bulletin board in McQuiddy or after the 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. chapel in the student center Monday. Deadline for tournament entries is Nov. 16.

Pennario to Perform On Lipscomb's Stage

Famous Pianist to Open '65 Series

By LINDA EVENS

Leonard Pennario, world-renowned pianist, will open the 1965-66 Lipscomb Artist Series Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Calling attention recently to other distinguished pianists who have been presented in the Artist Series, President Athens Clay Pullias said:

"Leonard Pennario is in the same tradition of excellence as the great Artur Schnabel, Guionar Novae, Gina Bachauer and Jorge Bolet, to mention only a few of the great pianists we have been privileged to have on our campus."

Free reserved seat tickets will be available to all Lipscomb students and personnel in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school, and may be picked up on presentation of activity cards.

The business office will have tickets available after chapel each day beginning the latter part of this week. They will be sold to the public at \$2 each—one price for all seats.

Pennario's program includes Beethoven's sonata in E minor, opus 90; "Mardi Gras in Vienna" by Robert Schumann; Alberto Ginastera's sonata (1952); Debussy preludes; and Chopin's scherzo in B flat minor (No. 2), opus 31.

This artist of the keyboard has achieved triumphs unmatched by his contemporaries and equaled by only a few who have preceded him in the concert world, according to leading critics and others who have heard him play.

His annual tours of America and Europe have established him as an international celebrity. He has appeared with virtually every major American and European orchestra, among them the Philharmonic of London, Berlin Philharmonic, Vienna Symphony, Hague Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra, and New York Philharmonic.

His recordings have extended his fame beyond the reaches of his personal appearances. The New York Times lists five of these

among the best sellers since the introduction of the LP. He records for both RCA-Victor and Capitol and has given numerous radio and television concerts.

"A performance by Leonard Pennario is an event of stature, an occasion to remember always," is the comment of one of his admirers.

The Milwaukee Journal critic hailed him as "one of the world's finest pianists," and a New York

(Continued on page 3)

'Blithe Spirit' To Premiere Here Tonight

By JUDY TANG

Lipscomb's Speech Department presents "Blithe Spirit" today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

By Noel Coward, the British comedy involves a medium, a novelist, ghosts, and also ordinary people. The play has been presented on Broadway in the form of a musical with an excellent reception.

"I am enjoying my part and find acting a new and rewarding experience," said Steve Shirah, a seventh quarter sociology major from Daytona, Fla., who is playing the role of novelist Charles Condomine.

Donna Ragan, a second quarter pre-nursing student from Dickson, Tenn., plays Madam Arcati, the medium.

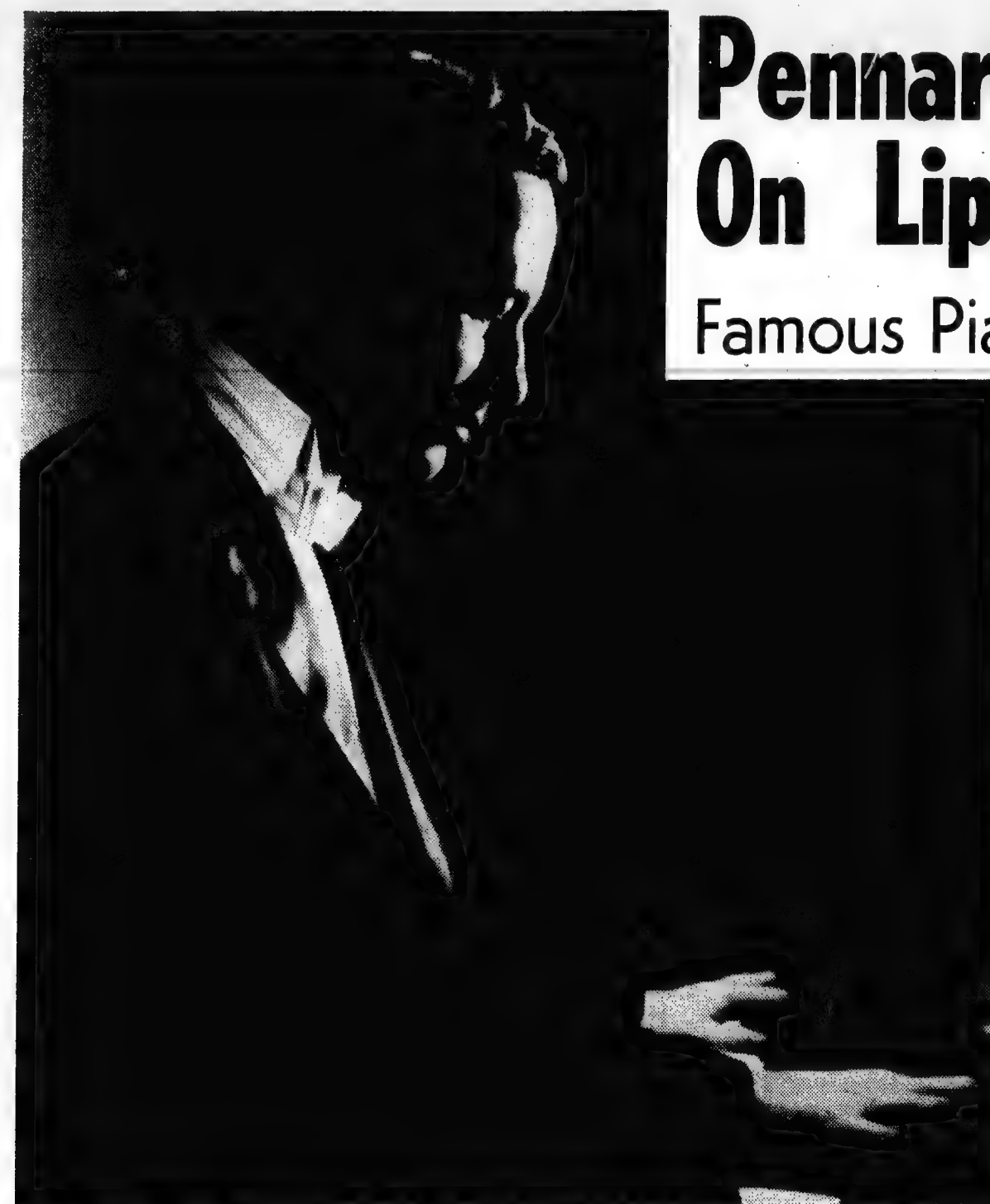
"They'll be missing something if they don't come," said Donna. She speaks for the whole cast when she describes the play as hilarious.

The audience will receive British humor in British accents.

"I think the play is delightful, full of the dry, British wit," said Rebecca Layne of Lebanon, Tenn., who is acting as Ruth, Condomine's second wife.

"It is a sophisticated comedy that college students would like,"

(Continued on page 5)



LEONARD PENNARIO, pianist of world-wide acclaim, will open the Lipscomb Artist Series for 1965-66 Nov. 29. Reserved seat tickets are now available for the performance.

The Babbler

Vol. XLX David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., November 19, 1965 No. 11

Receiving Diamond, Then Crown

Brenda Is Queen of Hearts

By RONNIE WALKER

Brenda Hefflin will wear the crown in Lipscomb's homecoming coronation pageant Feb. 12 as No. 19 in the royal line of succession. Elected in a run-off ballot with Beverly Weldon Wednesday,

Brenda is the choice of a majority of the student body as an ideal young Christian woman, endowed with beauty of character as well as personal beauty that will make her every inch a queen.

Brenda is queen of hearts in another right, too; for she received an engagement diamond from Nelson Hunter the night before she won the title of homecoming queen.

Eight attendants and eight escorts, representing the six Greek letter clubs and the June and August graduating classes, will be chosen to make up her court before the end of the fall quarter.

President Athens Clay Pullias will crown her in pre-game ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., at Lipscomb's homecoming game with the University of the South.

Brenda and Beverly were leaders in a preliminary election in which Betty Baker, Jan Beeler, Martha Kate Bell, Anne Cash Faris, Jane Harper, Nancy Palmer and Kaye Parnell were also candidates. Since a majority of votes cast is necessary to elect, the run-off ballot was necessary.

Lipscomb's 1966 homecoming queen is a Gamma from Big Rock, Tenn., a sister of Coach Bailey Hefflin, instructor in physical education and coach of the track and junior varsity basketball teams.

(Continued on page 2)

Blood Donors Still Needed By Red Cross

Notice students and faculty members wearing the small Red Cross pin?

They gave blood yesterday in the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which has been brought to campus by the Collegiate Civitan Club.

If you have not already been pinned, follow the crowd to McQuiddy Gym today. The Bloodmobile will be here from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to give those who failed to go yesterday a second chance.

If you have any fears about the effects of giving blood, ask those wearing the pins how they feel. Most of them will say, "I feel better for having helped to save somebody's life."

(Continued on page 5)



BRENDA HEFFLIN, THIRD FROM LEFT, SITTING WAS ELECTED 1966 homecoming queen Wednesday. Other candidates included Beverly Weldon, front left, Martha Kate Bell, and Jan Beeler; standing, Jane Harper, Ann Faris, Kaye Parnell, Nancy Palmer, and Betty Baker.

Seek Possible Aid For Studies Now

Many qualified David Lipscomb College students miss scholarships and fellowships because they are unaware of the variety now available and never bother to apply.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS RANGE FROM WILD-LIFE MANAGEMENT TO COMPARATIVE LITERATURE, from business and economics to mission work. Financial rewards vary, too, running from a few hundred dollars to thousands, with tuition, fees, and other expenses thrown in.

Facts concerning these offerings are easily available. Almost every department head has announcements and application forms on his bulletin board. Faculty members will discuss fellowship possibilities with interested students.

AFTER A STUDENT HAS LEARNED WHAT IS AVAILABLE, HE STILL HAS TO find out how to get it. Talking with his major professor can help him make a realistic appraisal of his chances and give him practical advice in filling out his applications.

If you're a senior, your time for applying for scholarships is running short. Deadlines for awards given by several major foundations have already past. However, scholarships, assistantships and fellowships are awarded by many universities; and application for most of these are not due until February.

JUNIORS NEED TO START INVESTIGATING possibilities, and applications for most of these are not due until February.

Applications require time and serious thought. To make a favorable impression on the foundation or the university which offers the desired aid, you need to start NOW.

DEMPESEY SCOTT

Once Missed, Gone Forever

"There is an hour in each man's life appointed to make his happiness, if then he seize it."

—Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher, "Custom of the Country."

"This could but have happened once, And we missed it, lost it forever."

—Robert Browning, "Youth and Art."

"He that will not when he may, When he will he shall have nay."

—Robert Burton, quoted in "Anatomy of Melancholy"

"Who seeks, and will not take when once 'tis offered, Shall never find it more."

—William Shakespeare, "Antony and Cleopatra."

"Turning for them who pass, the common dust Of servile opportunity to gold."

—William Wordsworth, "Desultory Stanzas."

"PENNARIO IS COMING"

—BABBLER Editorial Staff, SANDRA CROCKETT

DLC Plays Host

When Lipscomb hosts large functions like a choral clinic, students are brought face to face with the fact that the campus has to be shared.

There are no major inconveniences, but Lipscomb students do have to concede to their guests.

STUDENTS COMING OUT OF CHAPEL HAVE TO STEP ASIDE ONTO the grass to let the mass of high school visitors by.

In the cafeteria, cashiers frantically look for pennies while dollar bills, new, crumpled, or rolled, pile higher and higher.

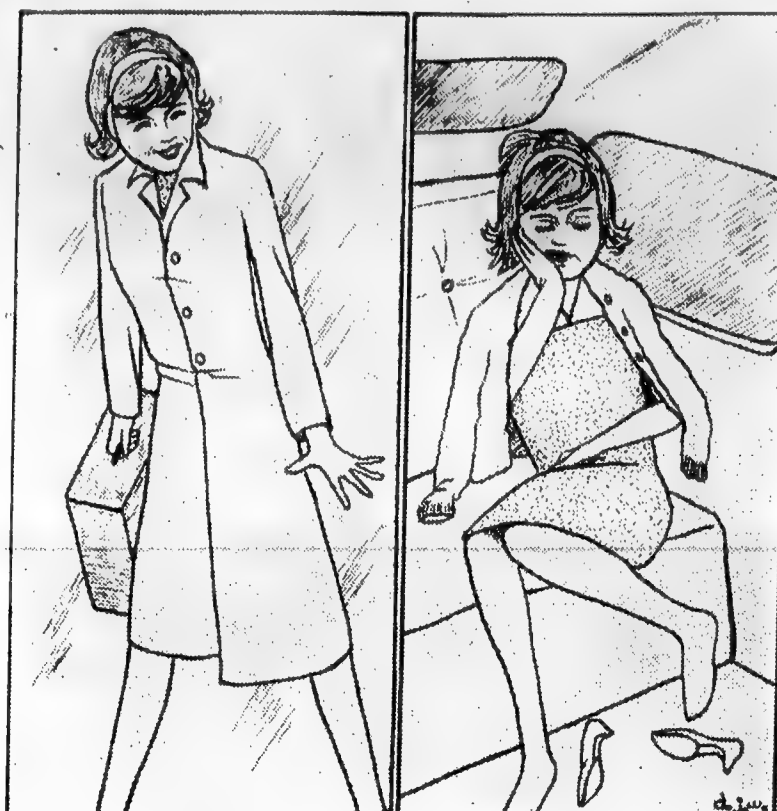
The never-ending line distresses the students as well as the visitors. They have to stand impatiently fingering their cards while the guests fumble around for cash.

THE LITTLE INCONVENIENCES ARE MORE THAN MADE UP FOR, HOWEVER. Classes held in the auditorium cannot meet for two whole days!

While students rejoice over their good fortune, teachers may be wondering how the syllabi will be covered.

However, Lipscomb's faculty and students are glad to see some new faces of "little people" on campus. It is, after all, an honor to be host to a Metropolitan Nashville choral clinic.

JUDY TANG



Before
THANKSGIVING DAZE ...
After

Skirt Length Is Question

By PATSY REED

Will hemlines go up or down or remain the same this year?

In the final analysis, Lipscomb girls prefer the present skirt length. Of those questioned, 75 per cent felt that hemlines should remain the same; 15 per cent wanted to lower them; and 10 per cent felt they should be raised.

"I think they'll stay the same," said one girl falling in the first category. "Not enough girls have good looking enough legs for hemlines to get any shorter."

"They will probably remain the same," another said. "They've been short for so long, and we'll probably stay with that trend for a while."

Coeds who voted in favor of lowering hemlines said they believed fashion designers will influence girls to cover their knees.

Those who wanted to raise the hemline are few in number.

Facing the Issue

Literacy Tests to Remain?

Yes

By NANCY ROBERSON

Literacy tests are a valid requirement for voting.

Of course, much furor has resulted because some states have given impossible literacy tests for discrimination purposes. This, however, is a misuse of the procedure, and is not the purpose it should serve.

Literacy tests should do exactly what the name implies—test the ability of the applicant to read and write. Ballots are complicated and require some skill and knowledge to vote intelligently.

It seems illogical that illiterates who have difficulty understanding the ballot should be permitted to vote. Voting is a great privilege in a democratic society.

Naturally, all citizens of the United States want the right to vote. But along with the privilege goes the responsibility for being informed enough to make an intelligent decision.

Perhaps it is possible in this modern age with television and radio discussions of candidates and issues that the illiterate can make a fairly intelligent decision, but we feel this would be the exception rather than the rule. Usually, the illiterate voter cannot be expected to make either an informed or wise choice, and it would seem best to exclude them from voting.

In the United States, we have few illiterates. The average person has an eighth grade education. Thus, the question of literacy tests would affect few persons. Yet, we feel the principle of an informed electorate should not be sacrificed, for these few are an opportunity which they are not qualified to use to the best advantage.

Those who framed the Constitution of the United States never had in mind that democracy would work if left in the hands of the illiterate. Thomas Jefferson, especially, placed great stress on the need for an educated electorate to safeguard the principles on which this country was founded.

Administered with the right motives and in the right spirit, literacy

cy tests definitely have a place in voting regulations, where those in charge feel that they are needed to put the best qualified candidates in office.

No

By KEN FLEMING

When Thomas Jefferson in 1776 wrote "all men are created equal," in America less than one adult in five was eligible to vote.

Reddened tonsils, protest demonstrations, and cultural developments have gradually changed voting qualifications.

Property requirements are out. We no longer exclude the poor just because they are poor. Amendment XIX, passed in 1920, put a ballot in the "hand that rocked the cradle." Racial tests are now banned in practice as well as in theory. The last stronghold is the literacy requirement.

Should literacy tests also be cast aside in an effort to grant truly universal suffrage? I say, "Yes."

A combination of two reasons demands the elimination of literacy tests. First, the number of illiterates is so small that allowing them to vote would have little effect on elections. Second, our system of government should provide all its citizens an equal opportunity for expression—including the ballot box.

Only 2.2 per cent of our population is illiterate, according to the Statistical Abstract of the U. S. issued last month. This alone showed that allowing the illiterate to vote would have little effect on elections.

This figure is especially significant when we remember that the primary reason for the test is the fear that illiterates would make a poor choice in elections.

The 20 states (13 northern and seven southern) with literacy tests contain 40 million adults. Approximately four million have less than five years of formal education.

Assuming all these four million would attempt and fail a literacy test, no more than 10 per cent applying for the ballot in these states would be eliminated.

This introduces the supporting argument that most of the illiterate probably would not bother to make their "X" on the ballot even if they could. Few in society's lowest strata show up at the polls. According to Dr. Andrew Hacker, professor of political science at Cornell University, writing in the New York Times Magazine, Apr. 18, 1965, "Almost 40 per cent of adult Americans failed to vote in the 1964 Johnson-Goldwater contest. . . . And among those abstainers were most of those clustered at the bottom of the social pyramid."

Therefore, even if literacy tests were eliminated, it would have little influence on elections because: (1) only 2.2 per cent of our population is illiterate; (2) only 20 states would be affected; and (3) few illiterates would vote even if given the opportunity.

Part of voting is the defense or promotion of selfish interests. All Americans have interests and should be equally entitled to advance them via the ballot box.

Many illiterates are older people who were born before the days of universal education. Who is to say these people do not have the right to vote? Literacy tests could prevent veterans like Alvin York from voting in the democracy they fought to protect.

Turning again to Dr. Hacker, "All Americans have interests to protect and should have the opportunity to influence their government by participating in the selection of those who make public policy."

Let us extend the often mentioned "equal opportunity" to everyone—even the illiterate.

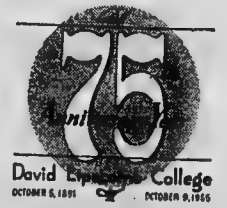
Brenda . . .

(Continued from page 1)

She was recently chosen Football Sweetheart by vote of the student body and is secretary of the June graduating class. She has also been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1965-66.

A campus beauty finalist, 1965 homecoming attendant, Bionette, former secretary and cheerleader of the Gammas, Brenda has still consistently made the Honor Roll.

The Babblers



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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As the World Turns

John Lindsay Acclaimed

By GIL CAWOOD

"Man, ain't he cool?"

This remark came from a young New York City Negro as he listened to an off-the-cuff speech by that city's mayor-elect, John Lindsay, the day after election.

But cool is hardly the word for the young Republican Liberal. A much better word would be hot—red hot. For when Lindsay won the election over his two opponents he left many expert political observers astounded.

When Lindsay first threw his hat in the ring, he was given almost no chance of winning. But a few weeks later his strongest opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., withdrew from the race making Lindsay's prospects much brighter.

Lindsay's campaign was unlike any this country has seen in quite a while. Although he was nominated by the Republican party, he refused to accept any campaign help from it.

He turned down the aid of such persons as General Dwight D.

Eisenhower and Dick Nixon. He got support from the New York Liberal Party, a group that ordinarily saves its support for Democrats.

Lindsay was opposed in the race by Democrat Abraham Beame and conservative Republican William Buckley. During the first few hours of vote counting Lindsay and Beame were running a neck-and-neck contest.

When the counting had ended and the cigar smoke had cleared, Lindsay had come out on top with a healthy margin.

Lindsay's victory was really quite a feat when you give it a close look. He defeated a Democrat and another Republican in a city that has three Democrats for every Republican.

In other elections around the country on the same day, Democrats had very little trouble. So, it is safe to assume that the Republican win in New York is not a national trend.

How did Lindsay do it? It may take a while to find the answer to that question, but this is sure: John Lindsay is a man we'll be hearing quite a bit about for the next few years.

The 1968 elections are less than three years away and by then the Republican Party may be ready for a good dark horse liberal presidential candidate. John Lindsay could be the man to fill the bill.

Faculty Facts

Administrative Heads Speak At Lectures

President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins spoke at a lecture series conducted by the South Side Church of Christ in Shelbyville, Tenn. last week.

President Pullias spoke Sunday night on the theme "Crisis in Leadership."

Vice-President Collins spoke Thursday night on the theme "God Means What He Says."

Dr. John Brown attended the Southern Regional Association for Student Teaching meeting in Asheville, N. C., Nov. 4-6. He supervises elementary student teachers at Lipscomb.

Dr. Thomas Whitfield and Dr. D. H. Wilkinson attended an all-day State AST meeting at Peabody last Friday.

Home Ec. Students Will Hold Bazaar

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

The annual home economics Christmas Gift Bazaar will be held after chapel Nov. 30 in the home economics lab.

Students in home economics make Christmas candles, terry-cloth housewares, roller bags, laundry bags, aprons, and potholders, as well as fruit cakes, other cakes, homemade candy and cookies and other "goodies" to sell at the event.

Students, faculty and staff will find the Bazaar a convenient way to do Christmas shopping early.

Campus Echoes

Coed's Sugar 'Soaks' Soup; 'Lost' Contact Lens 'Found'

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

Janis Peters absent mindedly opened her package of sugar in the cafeteria the other day and poured it into what she thought was her tea.

She looked down just in time to see the little white mound of sugar sinking slowly into her soup.



N. Robinson

During Dr. Carroll Ellis' Bible class while students were introducing themselves, Jim Fuller came hobbling in on his crutches. When Dr. Ellis asked, "Well, who are you?" Jim without a moment's hesitation replied, "Chest-er."

Two o'clock chapel became one uproar for a moment when Bill Goodpasture stated in his announcement about the fall meeting that he knew John Allen Chalk very well because he married him! (That is, Chalk performed the ceremony when Bill married Janice Clark.)

The other day Dr. J. E. Choate was calling the roll for his Bible class. When Dave Adams' name was called, there was no answer, which is often the case. Dr. Choate commented, "Sometimes I see him, and sometimes I don't!"

When Ray Yearwood escorted his date back to her dormitory, the hostess began flipping the warning light. Discovering that the light bulb was blown, Ray cheerily piped, "Keep on flipping that one."



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS welcome Judge Harry Phillips, an old friend, as Dr. Robert Hooper and Dr. Nat Long wait to speak with the distinguished judge of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit—a recent guest speaker in chapel.

The President Speaks

Pres. Seconds Judge's Ideas

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

One of the pleasanter duties of my office as president of David Lipscomb College is to bring to the campus from time to time distinguished guest speakers for our chapel programs.

Recently it was my privilege to present the Honorable Harry Phillips, Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit which occupies a position just below that of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The men who make up this body are among the most able students of the law to be found anywhere, and among the ablest of these men is Judge Phillips, whom I have known since we were classmates at Cumberland University.

He did us great honor in coming to Lipscomb to speak to the faculty and students, and his talk was so timely that I am quoting excerpts below. I wish space might permit me to include the entire address:

"I appreciate very much the invitation to be with you today. I have always admired this great Christian institution and have felt particularly close to it since my old college classmate became your president. I am proud of the progress you are making."

"Three years ago my family had the intriguing experience of entertaining as guests in our home three young men of Pakistan, all of whom were Moslems. . . . One of them said, 'I just cannot understand how the President of the United States could send troops into Mississippi to enforce Federal Law, when Mississippi has its own constitution and its own officials.'"

"I read to them the supremacy clause, and I believe they were the first guests ever entertained in our home by reading the Constitution. They are not perfect, just as you are not perfect. . . . Suppose the Supreme Court of Pakistan tomorrow should hand down a decision that all divisions between Moslems and Hindus must be abolished, and that integration and complete equality must be established for all people of the Hindu faith."

"The three said at once, 'But there could not be such a thing. If they dared pass such a law, we would not obey it.'"

"I hope my three guests from Pakistan went back home with, maybe, a little broader apprecia-

tion that problems in this country are not unique with us—that they exist in Pakistan, Rhodesia, India, Jordan, and in many other places; and that we, like other peoples in the world, are striving for perfection we have not yet been able to attain."

"Our government is based on the foundation of respect and confidence. J. Edgar Hoover has said that our form of government would not survive if a sufficiently large number of people should develop the philosophy, 'I'm not going to obey any law with which I disagree.'"

"Democracy cannot function if half of the citizens have to serve as policemen to make the other half obey the law."

"I once asked the credit manager of a large hotel, 'How do you decide who gets credit?'"

"He answered: 'The one thing that saves us is the law of averages. The average person pays his debts. It's not my judgment that keeps us in business. I make a lot of mistakes. It is the law of averages.'"

"The thing that saves the government is the law of averages. The average person pays his

debts, has respect for the law, and wants to be a good citizen. He is not the man who burns his draft card, the student marcher, or the man trying to raise money for the Viet Cong."

"Men once settled decisions with duels and family feuds. The man who was the best shot won. Now, they ask judges to decide things. And we judges are human beings. We make mistakes. Sometimes it's hard to call the play a ball or a strike. Some are mighty close to the corner and could be called either way."

"You and I as citizens of this country have the right of freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of petition. We have the right to urge the repeal of any law which we disagree. We have a right to vote out those we do not like. We have the right to advocate amendments to the Constitution. This is democracy."

"I submit to you, however, that you and I do not have the right to defy and disobey any law just because we disagree with it. This is not democracy. This is anarchy."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In the November 5th edition of THE BABBLER, the story about our new radio equipment left some mistaken impressions. I would like the following statement printed to clarify these.

The equipment will not be used as a radio station receivable by the general student body or the public. The reception will be limited to one or two monitoring sets.

All work will be done by members of the radio and television class for the purpose of training them as future workers in these areas. Admission to this class, taught by Harold Baker, assistant professor of speech, is open to junior and senior speech majors only.

The radio equipment is to serve educational and training purposes only and not to be a competitor with commercial stations for the radio listener's ear. Students in the class will work as news announcers, disc jockeys and other program personnel, but reception of their programs will be limited to the monitoring sets.

Likewise the closed circuit television equipment will be used only to serve the same educational purposes as the radio equipment and will be receivable only on special monitors.

The donation of the radio equipment by Mr. R. M. McKay, a Lipscomb alumnus and patron, will greatly facilitate the training of the members of these classes and we greatly appreciate his generosity.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald L. McCoskey, Director
Audio-Visual Center

Pennario . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Times critic said of his playing, "A rapturous performance not likely to be surpassed."

Local music lovers are already calling to find out when tickets will go on sale.

One of these said, "I had no idea anyone would be able to get Pennario to Nashville this year."

No Paper Thanksgiving

THE BABBLER will not be published next week because of Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue of THE BABBLER will come out Dec. 3.

Music Dept. Plans Concerts for Fall

Glee Clubs To Combine For Show

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

Lipscomb's men's and women's glee clubs will combine for a concert Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

The women's glee club, under the direction of Charles Nelson, will sing selections from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

Directed by Henry Arnold, the men's glee club, will sing "Wichus-purch" by Franz Schubert; "Roving" by Alec Rowley; and "The Spanish Folk Song 'Al Olivo'."

Together the groups will perform "Liebeslieber Waltzes" by Brahms and an arrangement by Fred Waring for voices of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The concert is "for the enjoyment of the student body of David Lipscomb College," stated Charles Nelson. Admission is free.



LIPSCOMB CONCERT BAND members rehearse for the Nov. 23 program: Marilyn Carson, clarinet, and Jim Jacobsen, saxophone.

DLC Band To Perform Next Tues.

By BARBARA WILSON

The David Lipscomb Band will present its fall concert at 8 p.m., Nov. 23, in Alumni Auditorium.

Numbers to be played by the band include: "Herald Trumpets," featuring two trumpet trios in stereophonic sound; "Granada" and "Rumbelero," South-American numbers; "Folk Song Suite"; "Hymn of Freedom," by Brahms; and "Stouthearted Men," by Sigmund Romberg, which will be directed by Paul Bramlett, student director.

Two special groups, the band singers, and the talent show prize winning group, the Lancers, will also be featured on the program.

Song selections include "Stars Fell on Alabama," "Tenderly," "Tuxedo Junction," "Misty" and "Sentimental Journey."

Other musicians who would like to be in the band may try out for positions at the beginning of winter quarter.



Clydetta Fulmer
Christian Journalist

Frosh Shows Journalistic, Artistic Skills

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Young Christian womanhood is epitomized in Clydetta Fulmer, first quarter student from Montgomery, Ala.

Clydetta plans to be an art major and an English minor. While in Alabama Christian High School, she studied art at Huntingdon College for college credit. Portrait painting is her specialty.

She graduated from high school as salutatorian of her class. While there, she was active in dramatics and the Beta Club and was chosen to represent her school as Miss Alabama Christian High School.

A talented writer, Clydetta wrote a paper during her junior year of high school called "Wild Oats and Harvest." This paper, dealing with a teenager's presence and consciousness on judgment day, was published by Christian Publishing Co., Dallas, Texas, and is now available in tract form.

Appearing in last month's edition of Teenage Christian is another of her articles, "When Do We Reach Maturity?" Her autobiography will be published in a future edition of "20th Century Christian."

At Lipscomb Clydetta is active in intramural debate. She has two older sisters, Connie and Eunice, who are Lipscomb alumnae.

Council Will Meet To Discuss Plans

By EVELYN SEWELL

The President's Student Council will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in 226 College Hall.

The meeting will feature a discussion of major plans for Lipscomb's future as well as the customary question-and-answer period in which students may ask President Athens Clay Pullias questions on any phase of Lipscomb activities.

Non-members of the council who have questions that they would like discussed may ask council members to bring them up in the meeting.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Pullias will give a reception for members of the council in the board room. Refreshments will be served in keeping with the Thanksgiving season.

Religion in Action

Missionary's Son to Return To Japan After Graduation

By JERIL HYNÉ

Steve Pendergrass is an American citizen, but he spent only the first six years of his life in the United States.

Seven of his last 12 years have been spent in Japan where his parents were missionaries.

Due to his father's illness and death, the family was in the U.S. from 1958 to 1963.

Steve spent two years, 1961-1963, at David Lipscomb High School. However, a feeling of love for the Japanese and for his father's work called his family back to Japan in 1963.

With their mother, Steve and three brothers returned to further Christianity in the land of the rising sun. Steve recalls these years as "the happiest years of my life."

While attending the Christian Academy in Japan, Steve was elected president of the student council. He was active on the basketball team, also. Yet, the Lord's work was his main calling.

During the period he spoke for various churches of Christ on Sundays.

Steve speaks fluent Japanese and is therefore in demand all over Japan. He has been able to influence the churches tremendously in the last few years.

Steve stated that the highlight of this period came when he was asked to speak from the same pulpit in the same church, Rokkoku-bashi, where his father had preached.

During his last year in Japan, he spoke more than 75 times, including several times at the American Youth Camp at Lake Motusu located near Mt. Fujiama.

People always ask him, "Which do you like better, Japan or America?" This proves to be a very difficult question to answer because the two countries are so different. "I love Japan and Japanese people, but I am very proud of my American citizenship," he says.

"My future plans are to return to Japan with an army of workers who will dedicate their lives to service to God in that country. The harvest is ripe and the reapers are few."

Steve is at present holding Japanese language classes on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going to Japan is invited to talk with him.

Because of his work in Japan, Steve will be featured in an upcoming issue of "Teenage Christian."

He is living with Mrs. Cynthia Dilgard, English instructor, and her husband. Steve's mother is still actively engaged in mission work in Tokyo.

Season Opener . . .

'65 Bisons' Tip-off Tonight

By DYKES CORDELL

Lipscomb's 1965-66 basketball team opens its season tonight in the Kiwanis Tip-off Tournament at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

The Kiwanis Tournament is held each year to initiate the incoming basketball season; and though Lipscomb has been invited before, this is the Bisons' first appearance in the tournament.

Other teams participating are Shorter, Berry College, also of Rome, and Huntington College of Montgomery, Ala.

The tournament will be a two-night affair with Friday night's winners tangling Saturday night for the trophy. The losers will play in the consolation game Saturday.

Coach Charles "Tiger" Morris will send his charges to one of their stiffest tests of the season tonight at 7 p.m. (EST) when the Bisons begin the tourney against Shorter.

Last season brought one of the best teams in Georgia to the Shorter campus, and it compiled a 26-5 won-lost record on the way

to the GIAC championship and a birth in the NAIA district playoffs. All five starters from that team will face the Bisons tonight.

The strength of the other teams is unknown. Berry was 14-11 last year just as Lipscomb, and Huntington is an unknown quantity.

Even though it is the first game of the season, there'll be plenty of experience in the Bison line-up.

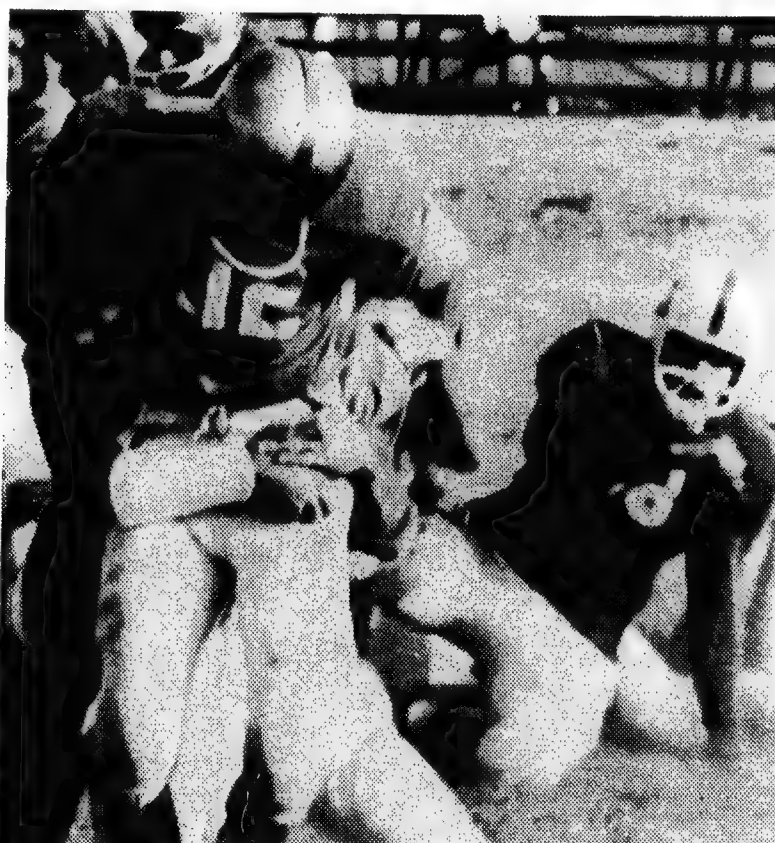
Probable starters are team captain Mike Hartness, alternate captain Jack Bradford, Terry Miller, Richard Jackson and Bill Connelly.

Hartness, Bradford, and Miller are seniors with plenty of basketball behind them; they all three started last year.

Jackson and Connelly are sophomores but aren't as green as that might imply. Both saw plenty of action last year and both showed sparks of exceptional ability for freshmen.

The Kiwanis affair will offer a good proving ground for the Bisons before they open at home against Belhaven on Bison Day, Dec. 3.

Kappa-Sigs Undefeated



Kappa-Sigma offense drives for the extra yardage which proved valuable in their season championship.

Tom Hanvey Win Attend CAGC Meet

By BILL KINZER

Varsity Gymnastics Coach Tom Hanvey will fly to Denver Nov. 25 to attend the annual meeting of the Congress of American Gymnastic Coaches.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss means of promoting gymnastics in the United States, to exchange ideas in coaching, and to develop plans for improving the U. S. entry in the next Olympics.

Coaches representing every state in the union will participate in the two-day meeting. Geographical area meetings as well as general session discussions will be held Friday and Saturday.

Coach Hanvey was assigned by the Congress to represent the Southeastern area of the U. S., and it is his responsibility to report on new coaching techniques used in the South, and present data on the leading Southern teams and outstanding individual performers. He will also outline prospects for the 1966 Southern Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

As an intercollegiate sport, gymnastics has attracted growing spectator interest over the past few years, and the number of athletes participating has more than doubled.

This is particularly true in the South, and one direct cause is that David Lipscomb College has in the last few years developed one of the best gymnastics teams in the south—one that can hold its own in any meet in the country.

Much interest in this area was created last spring when the U. S. Gymnastics Federation held its national meet on the Lipscomb campus. On the final night, McQuiddy was packed with interested spectators.

Coach Hanvey hopes that new ideas learned in the Denver Congress will increase interest still more and pack gyms throughout the U. S.

Play Opens Tonight . . .

(Continued from page 1)

added Rebecca.

"There is more to it than laughs and a plot about ghosts. It is funny, but there are also some tender scenes," said Mary Cockerham.

Mary is from Goodwater, Ala. She has been in past productions, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Richard II," and hopes to study drama after she graduates.

In her role as Elvira, the spirit

of Condomine's first wife, Mary is faced with the problem of how ghosts behave.

"I find my role very challenging," said Mary, "because it calls for emotion."

Others in the cast include Greg Caffy of Nashville, Tenn., and Claudia Simpson of Louisville, Ky., as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, and Pat Turner of Cincinnati, Ohio, as Edith the maid.

Donors Needed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday the Collegiate Civitan Club passed out "A Suggestion for Your Christmas List." These small cards urged:

"This year why not be a real Santa Claus and give someone the greatest gift of all?"

"Because hospitals seem to have more patients during the holidays when Red Cross has fewer blood donors, November and December have been designated 'Save-a-Life-Months.'"

"May we suggest that you put a blood contribution high on your holiday list? You'll be helping to give someone his life for Christmas, and you'll enjoy your Christmas more."

Both Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter and Dean Mack Wayne Craig have stressed the giving of blood as an opportunity for Christian service. Making his final plea, Ben White, president of the Collegiate Civitan Club urges:

"As you pass through the halls today, look for Red Cross Blood signs. If you have given, feel good, for you have helped save somebody's life."

"If you haven't given, picture you or some loved one upon an operating table, receiving a blood transfusion, and ask:

"From where does this blood come?"



By DYKES CORDELL

There's no denying that athletically the big thing on the Lipscomb campus is basketball.

This stems from the fact that in the absence of the other big spectator sport, football, the full volley of the student body's energy is vented in McQuiddy Gymnasium in behalf of the Bisons.

EACH YEAR ON THE OCCASION OF THE FIRST HOME BALLGAME, a day known as Bison Day is set aside in honor of the boys that wear the purple and gold. President Athens Clay Pullias will make the official proclamation in chapel, and two weeks from today will be Bison Day, 1965.

Bison Day kicks off the season. It's the beginning—the beginning of what promises to be one of the very best years in Bison history.

On the schedule are such top-notch teams as Washington and Lee, University of the South and Southwestern of Memphis. Those who will be wearing Bison colors have also shown an eagerness to move and move strong. So there's really all the more to kick off.

THE CHEERLEADERS AND BISONETTES WILL BE IN UNIFORM; the team will be in their blazers; signs will be hanging everywhere; there'll be a bonfire and pep rally; all that is needed is the complete backing of the complete student body.

So on Dec. 3, Bison Day, 1965, let's all get in the swing of things. This year it's "Bisons All the Way."

Crutches Club Begins As Injuries Increase

By LINDA DILLARD

Membership is growing in the yearly "Crutches for Six Weeks Club."

The football and track season have added 10 Lipscomb students to this club.

Those who have, fortunately, escaped injuries during games or practice sessions, do not realize how much pain the crutches themselves can bring.

"Those things can really hurt your arms," said Foster Tanksley. Jim Fuller explained his cast, "Oh, I just injured my arm."

Danny Hand, freshman member of the cross-country team says people call him "club-foot," "crip," and "speedy" several times a day. An itching foot can be a problem, too—when it is inside a

cast.

Hand says it took him and several other boys 45 minutes to finally scratch his foot with a bent clothes hanger.

Even the girls have been getting into the act. Personal accidents and auto accidents put Betty Baker and Becky Denny on crutches for several days.

Betty planned to challenge several of the boys to a crutch race across campus.

The club is not all bad; the members do receive benefits. All say that other students give them understanding glances and even open doors and carry their books for them.

Now, the line for prospective members forms or rather falls to the right. What, no stampede?



"TILL RACE YOU to the dorm!" Betty Baker smiles a greeting at Danny Hand, fellow member of the "Crutches for Six Weeks" Club, while Stan Tubbs gallantly holds the door open with his walking cane.

Coed's Personality Shows Two Sides

By EVELYN SEWELL

Claudia Simpson's personality has two distinct sides.

To the world, she is a mature, sober-minded, quiet young lady. She impresses classmates as a very studious German major.

Some of the activities of this 10th quarter Alpha from Louisville, Ky., reflect the usual student interests. She is a member of the A Cappella Chorus, sang in the 1965 Talent Show; had a role in "My Fair Lady," and will portray Mrs. Bardman in "Blithe Spirit."

Because of her beautiful voice, Claudia often is asked to sing for weddings and funerals. She won the "Tottie" award in drama last year for the best supporting actress, based on her performance in "My Fair Lady."

"She does everything sensibly—except when she is in the room," quipped Claudia's roommates Dawn Elrod and Nancy Roberson.

Even though she has an 8 o'clock class, Claudia never gets

up before 8. She makes her bed, takes a shower, selects something to wear, irons it, puts on make-up, dresses and still gets to class two minutes early.

Her favorite saying is, "Wake me up in 10 minutes." In the evening she sleeps until she is positive that her roommates are snugly tucked in bed. Then she drowsily rises and, with her German book and a box of chocolate-covered raisins, proceeds to the living room couch.

Comfortably settled for a long night of study, she falls sound asleep in five minutes according to Nancy and Dawn, but Claudia will never admit it. She thinks she stays up all night studying.

Last spring quarter, she signed up for two 12 o'clock courses, Scientific German and Fundamentals of Mathematics. Rather than going to the trouble of dropping one, she continued both courses, deciding each day whether to cut German or math. She got an "A" in both courses.

"Last year before 'My Fair Lady,'" her roommates remind

last spring, and was chosen Best Character Actress for her first performance.

She had never before given an after-dinner speech before she won first place in the women's division of the Forensics Tournament.

Claudia, it seems, can't get through a quarter at Lipscomb without spraining her ankle at least once. One quarter, because she couldn't stand on her sprained ankle, she even had to take a shower sitting in a chair.

A talented seamstress, she often has a yen to sew at the oddest moments. She made a dress to wear in the talent show the night before her performance. It isn't unusual to find her hemming an A Cappella dress 10 minutes before a concert.

Claudia is a very particular person. She would never dream of using anything except Windex to clean her glasses or of washing her face with anything besides Brastavor cleanser.

And she is the same way about people. The people she likes, she likes; and the people she doesn't like, she lets know it.

One of her favorite expressions is, "Leprosy and curses on you and your family," accompanied by a "fleck, fleck" of the fingers.

However that may sound, Claudia is forever doing nice things for people; and her suitmates agree that it is great to have her around:

"Anytime you want her to take you somewhere, she'll gladly skip class and take you."

"If you ever need anything, come to Claudia; she'll get it for you. If you ever want to talk to someone, come to Claudia. Whatever you want to do, she's always game to do it."

Claudia is notorious for the pranks she is always pulling. This summer, for instance, she dismantled Evelyn Knuckles' bed and hid the pieces in several different rooms in Fanning.

Evelyn returned to her room to find, in place of her bed, a bench neatly made up with bedspread and pillow.

But, for once, the tables have been turned: Sharon Carpenter knew that Claudia was running for secretary of the student body. Tommy Bennett came up to her in the cafeteria and asked her who her campaign manager was.

All sorts of people stopped by to ask Claudia this and that about her "up-coming election campaign." Everybody knew that Claudia was running for student body secretary—except Claudia.

Finally, the joke is on Claudia.



Claudia Simpson
"Leprosy and curses!"

nised, "Claudia walked around talking in a British accent. Now, after winning first place in Women's After-Dinner Speaking, everything is 'per yoor,' using the spoonerisms featured in her speech."

Claudia is the success-at-first-story one dreams about. She had never been in a play before

Negative Side Of DLC Squad Is Undefeated

The only undefeated team in the Western Kentucky State College Debate Tournament last week-end was Lipscomb's Ken Scott and Jerry Trousdale, who defended the negative position.

Trousdale also was named best speaker for the negative in the tournament. He and his team both brought back trophies, which were presented to President Athens Clay Pullias at chapel Monday morning. Lipscomb ranked second for the sweepstakes trophy.

Finals in the meet were televised Saturday and on this portion of the program Lipscomb's affirmative team bowed to the University of Kentucky, which won the sweepstakes. Bill Bumgarner and Jim Fowlkes were the affirmative debaters.

The proposition debated was: "Resolved that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Teams from 26 colleges and universities competed in the tournament, held on the Western Kentucky State College campus, Bowling Green.

Rated best debater for the affirmative was Patty Evans of Vanderbilt University.

Forrest Rhoads, debate coach, accompanied the Lipscomb entries in the tournament.

New Leaders to Be Elected

Candidates Vie for Student Body Offices



Tom Hughes
Presidential Candidate



CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT of the student body include, left, Paul Corley, Jim Martin, Bill Huckaby and Lee Davis, who are speaking in chapel today.

By TOMMY INGRAM

Votes cast Monday will end this week's active campaigning by eight candidates for offices of student body president and secretary.

Presidential candidates are Paul Corley, Lee Davis, Bill Huckaby, Tom Hughes, and Jim Martin.

Teresa Mitchem, Nancy Palmer and Ann Roberts are in a three-way race for the secretary's position.

Each candidate was petitioned by 25 students and is scheduled to graduate in June or August with a minimum 2.5 grade point average.

Corley is from Old Hickory, Tenn., and a graduate of Lipscomb

High School, where he was president of the student body and a member of the Honor Society.

A chemistry major from Rochester, N. Y., Davis was graduated from Charlotte High School. He has been on the Honor Roll consistently at Lipscomb.

Huckaby is a mathematics major from Detroit, where he was graduated from Redford High School. He sings with the A Cappella Singers, Men's Glee Club and Hospital Singers and has been active in Mission Emphasis. He has also been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

An English major from Hamp-

ton, Va., Hughes was graduated from Hampton High School. He is president of the Beta Club, a Collegiate Civitan and a regular on the Honor Roll.

Past president of the Sigma Club, Martin is now a Nashvillian but was graduated from Bay County High School, Panama City, Fla., where he was vice-president of the Beta Club honor society. He is also a Collegiate Civitan and is majoring in history.

Teresa has also been active in forensics at Lipscomb and is a regular on the Honor Roll. A history major from Atlanta, she is a graduate of Fulton High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club honor society.

Nancy is a psychology major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and a graduate of Murfreesboro Central High School, where she was secretary of the Honor Society and active in dramatics. She has been secretary of the Kappa Club and Most Representative Student elected by that club.

A Sigma from Monticello, Ky., Ann was valedictorian, a class officer and president of the Future Homemakers Association at Monticello High School. She is majoring in chemistry and is secretary of the new Science Club recently organized, as well as of the June class. She has been a Bisonette and BABBLER reporter.

Active campaigning began Tuesday, when signs went up and candidates began distributing campaign buttons and propaganda.

Secretarial candidates were formally introduced to the student body yesterday, with each receiving four minutes for introduction and platform speech. Presidential candidates were presented today with the same time allowance.

President-elect and secretary-elect will assume their duties winter quarter.

Outgoing President Speaks . . .

Tommy Tells What the Office Is Like

By EVELYN SEWELL

Ever wondered what it's like to be student body president?

Tommy Bennett could provide answers which could both encourage and frighten those who are seeking to fill his position during the winter and spring.

A physics major from Donelson, Tenn., Tommy has capably filled an office deserved only by one who enjoys serving others and who does not mind sacrificing time and grades.

His high school background proved Tommy's early potential. Not only did he perform the lead in the senior production "Macbeth," he also graduated as valedictorian of his David Lipscomb High School class.

Since crossing to the other side of the campus, he has served as president of the Alpha Club and directed the winning intramural play of 1964. Tommy was also chosen to represent his club in last year's homecoming festivities. Selected as Most Representative Alpha, he consistently appears on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Immediately after the election of Tommy and Sharon Carpenter as president and secretary, Vice-President Willard Collins informed the pair that they had chosen the two busiest quarters in which to serve as campus leaders.

"I have really come to appreciate what he said," Tommy admits.

"Still with all the time-consuming work, I count it as a privilege to serve; and one of the greatest privileges is the opportunity to come to know better and appreciate more fully the administrators of the school. Talking with them and working with them means that I know them as people and know something of the tremendous problems they face.

"Of course, there is the special tie this office brings with my fellow students. I don't want to sound pompous or patronizing, but I do enjoy the fact that students come to me with things that are bothering them.

"This and other attendant consequences of the office have meant new and deepened friendships with those who in the long run make

Lipscomb Lipscomb—the students."

Tommy realized in advance that his office isn't all fun and games. He remembers asking former Secretary Carolyn Henry about the amount of time her office required.

"She gave me one of those 'you probably wouldn't understand even if I could tell you' laughs. I wasn't far into my own term of office before I realized exactly what she had meant."

Activities which occupy much of Tommy's time range from helping Vice-President Collins worry about an unusually gregarious dog to planning and presiding at meetings of the President's Student Council.

The many-sided president escorted Football Sweetheart Brenda Heflin, summons petitions for upcoming elections, and coordinates activities for the six campus clubs.

My responsibilities involve an-

swering mail from booking agents, each of whom assure the greatest college concert ever, counting votes after seemingly endless elections, trying to convince incoming freshmen that Lipscomb is right for them, and being willing and able to talk with anybody about the advantages of Christian education."

Being student body president involves associations with leaders of other student bodies. He also comes in contact with a number of nationally-known personalities.

For example, during a recent convocation at Vanderbilt University, Tommy had the honor of eating and talking with television personality, Art Linkletter.

Being student body president is no easy job, as Tommy Bennett will surely testify. But Tommy rapidly adds, "It's worth every ounce of effort, time, and worry it takes. I wouldn't change this experience for anything."



THOUGHTFUL DISCUSSIONS with Lipscomb's administrators are a vital part of the job of student body president, Tommy Bennett has found as he serves as the chief link between students and the administration. Tommy's term ends this quarter.



STUDENT BODY secretarial candidates meet in Fanning's lobby to compare notes on campaign progress: From left, Teresa Mitchem, Ann Roberts and Nancy Palmer.

T-Day Pause . . .

Thanksgiving Brings Rest

By WILLIAM CHAMBERS

Once more Turkey Day is upon us.

Each year at this time, give or take a few days, there comes in the hectic pace of college life a much needed pause known as Thanksgiving.

Holidays for David Lipscomb students will last from Nov. 25 to Nov. 28.

And what are the holiday plans of said students? Almost invariably the answer is, "I'm going home."

Seeing old friends, dating, hunting, and "goofing-off," are also listed. Tommy Bennett, student body president, will make plans for Bison Day.

Sigma President Bill Huckaby has nothing more exciting than study, rest, and perhaps a movie in mind. Brenda Heflin, football sweetheart, may go hunting.

Lynn Stauch is going surfing and skin-diving. Instead of going home, Mark Graves is expecting his family to come to visit him.

Finally, Ben White, Civitan president, has an idyllic combination of eating and sleeping scheduled.

Faculty members plan work along with relaxation for Thanksgiving weekend. Vice-President Willard Collins, in addition to eating Thanksgiving dinner, plans to go hunting; and then he will speak in Indianapolis, Ind., on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Tucker, assistant librarian, plans to attend a wedding in Union City, Tenn., at which Dean Mack Wayne Craig will act as best man.

Dr. Russell Artist has attending a few science meetings at Tennessee Academy on his agenda. Dr. Carol Ellis is going to clean his yard and try not to eat too much.

Campus policemen, W. W. Cagle and Mitchell ("Jonesy") Jones, wearily report that they will have to work as usual. "Jonesy" quipped that he doesn't have time to breathe, much less to plan anything else.



STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS mean midnight hours spent on campaign posters by many who never get recognition for their labors. Marilyn Roberts is typical of this dormitory activity during campaign week.

'Roses' to Be 1965 Theme Of Banquet

By BRENDA BRENT

"Rhapsody in Roses," the 1965 all-campus banquet, will be tomorrow night at 5:30 in the Golden Room of the Biltmore Hotel on Franklin Road.

The Beta Club is sponsoring the banquet. Led by President Tom Hughes, members secured a place, decorated, arranged for entertainment, and chose the menu.

The "Snake" Black Combo with Bob Green will entertain. Dress will be long or short for women and dark suits, dinner jackets, or tuxedos, for men.

Norris Collins will be at the motel at 5 p.m. to take color photographs. Two five-by-seven pictures will cost \$3.00.

Happy
Holidays!

The Babblar

Prosperous
New Year!

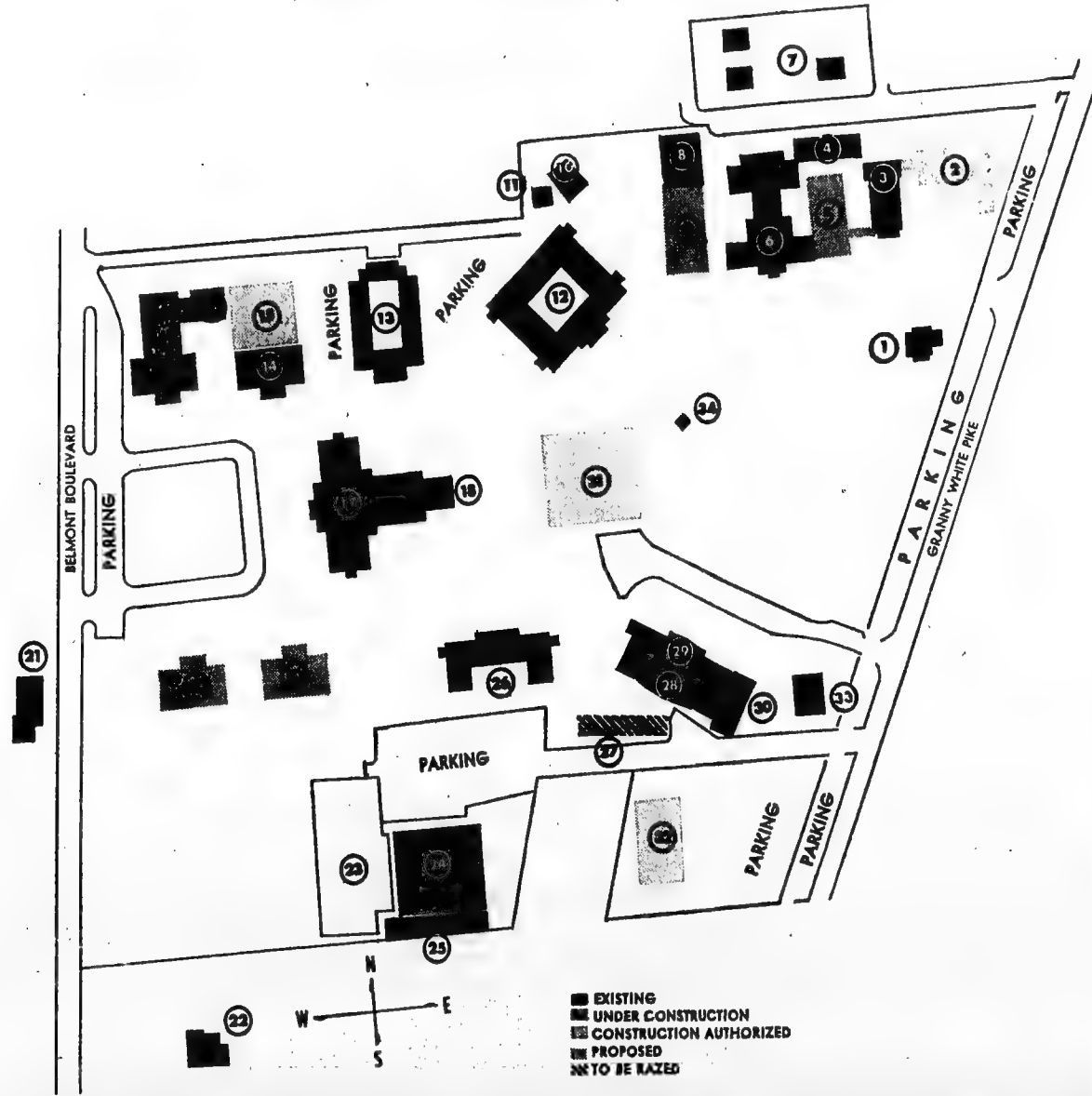
Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., December 3, 1965

No. 13

DLC Expansion Approved

New Long-Range Campus Plan



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Avelon Hall | 11. Student Health Center | 16. Alumni Auditorium | 24. Johnson Hall |
| 2. Elementary School | 12. Elam Hall | 17. Bible Building | 25. Biology Building |
| 3. Acuff Chapel | 13. Fanning Hall (a third floor to be added) | 18. Music Building | 26. Food Services Center |
| 4. High School Cafeteria | 14. Crisman Memorial Library | 19. Home Management House | 27. Sewell Hall |
| 5. High School Classrooms | 15. Library Addition | 20. Cockrill House | 28. Food Preparation Center |
| 6. Harding Hall | 16. Science Building (under construction) | 21. Tennis Courts | 29. Student Services Building |
| 7. Three residences | 17. A. M. Burton Hall | 22. McQuiddy Physical Education Building | 30. Heating Plant |
| 8. Burton Gymnasium | | 23. Music Facilities | 31. Bell Tower |
| 9. High School Gymnasium | | | |
| 10. Residence | | | |

New Officers to Begin Work

By TOMMY INGRAM

Being president and secretary of the student body means work and responsibility to Bill Huckaby and Teresa Mitchem.

Teresa was elected secretary and Huckaby president of the Lipscomb student body No. 23, in a run-off election, defeating Jim Martin and Nancy Palmer.

The election followed an active week of campaigning involving competition between five candidates for president and three for secretary.

Teresa is a red-headed Delta from Atlanta, Ga., where she graduated from North Fulton High School.

"The election was one of the most pleasant experiences I've ever been through," Teresa said.

She was tired after it was all over, but she felt that the reward was worth the work and time spent in campaigning.

"I'm thrilled to be elected, but I'm also awed by the responsibility facing me," Teresa said.

Her major responsibilities will be to assist the president of the student body with campus activities, to serve as an official student

hostess on campus, and to serve as a mediator between the administration and the students.

Teresa will try to be responsive to the needs of the students. "I hope they will feel that they can come and talk to me," she said.

President and secretary of the student body work closely with the administration.

"I want to help the students see the visions of our administrators, and I want to convince each one

Don't Forget IBM Forms

Have you seen your faculty advisor and picked up the IBM form you must have for pre-registration?

Today is your last chance. Dean Mack Wayne Craig has announced that under revised pre-registration procedures, every-

one must (1) see the counselor, (2) get his or her approval of the proposed class schedule, (3) get the necessary IBM form from the counselor, (4) take this form to

(Continued on page 4)

that he can have an active part in Lipscomb's future," Teresa said.

Teresa is a history major. Following graduation in June, 1966, she plans to enter Abilene Christian College or Vanderbilt University to do graduate work.

"I would like to teach history in high school or college after that," she said.

Secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and active in Mission Emphasis, she is on the BABBLER and BACK-LOG staffs.

Huckaby is a Sigma from Detroit. His majors are mathematics and Bible. After graduation in June, he plans to get his master's degree in mathematics.

"I plan to teach math in high school," Huckaby said.

A leader of several campus organizations at Lipscomb, he is now serving as president of the Sigma Club, vice-president of A Cappella Singers and has been president of the Hospital Singers for six quarters.

Huckaby is active in Mission Emphasis. He is an SNEA member and a Collegiate Civitan.

"I know the job, I know it is



"HUCKLEBERRY HOUND" campaign symbol boosts Bill Huckaby into office as student body president.



"WHICHEM MITCHEM" spells victory for Teresa Mitchem in the student body secretary's office.

Lipscomb's Board of Directors has approved a major Development Program which will require more than \$11,760,000.

Objectives of the program, as outlined by President Athens Clay Pullias, are to strengthen and improve the present work of Lipscomb, to make Lipscomb a training ground for Christian leaders in every walk of life, to care for the largest number of qualified students consistent with available facilities, and above all to work toward the ideal:

"The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

New construction to be included in this long-range program will be a Student Services Building, a seven or eight story dormitory for men, a major addition to Crisman Memorial Library, a new elementary school building, and new tennis courts and club house.

All of this is in addition to the new Science Building and Lecture Auditorium-Classroom Building to be completed by September, 1966.

It is also in addition to the construction of a third floor on Fanning Hall dormitory to provide space for 111 more boarding women.

Of equal importance, President Pullias said, is the provision for adding more than \$5,880,000 to the Lipscomb permanent endowment fund.

"It is urgent that we add at least one dollar to the Permanent Endowment Fund for every dollar invested in the plant fund," he said.

The Student Services Building will house a new college cafeteria, college student center, book store, general store, post office and other facilities related to student life and needs, the president explained.

The men's dormitory is to be built on the "high rise" plan and will have space for approximately 400 students. This will make it possible to convert Elam Hall quadrangle into a dormitory for women.

Plans are eventually to have equal boarding facilities for women and men totaling approximately 1400.

"Crisman Memorial Library must be expanded in keeping with

(Continued on page 4)

Work Begins On 3rd Floor Of Fanning

Contract for construction of a third floor on Fanning Hall dormitory for women has been awarded to W. F. Holt and Company, President Athens Clay Pullias has announced.

Work is to begin immediately, he said, and may be under way before THE BABBLER goes to press. Facilities for 111 boarding women will be available on the new floor in September, 1966.

In addition to the dormitory space, two new living rooms are to be constructed—one at either side of Fanning Hall.

Pullias said the construction will be financed through a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the U. S. Community Facilities Administration, application for which has been completed. The low bid offered by W. F. Holt and Company for the project is \$499,815.

Plans call for a walk way to be constructed on the third floor, so that crossing from one side of the court to the other will be possible.

Stairways from the first to the second floors will be changed to be more convenient under the new arrangement, and a new entrance to the court will go straight through the lobby to connect with the stairs.

Offices will be enlarged, and a new office will be built for the hostess and switchboard.

(Continued on page 5)

You Give More Than You Think

Did you know that a gift to the permanent endowment fund of David Lipscomb College will enable you to give to Christian education at Lipscomb each year as long as there is a United States of America?

CERTAIN TRUST FUNDS established at King's College of Cambridge University in England around 1450—over 500 years ago—have produced income for the University each succeeding year. These funds will continue to produce annual income as long as there is an England.

Long ago George Washington gave a relatively modest gift to a small school in Virginia, which is now Washington and Lee University. Although he died more than 165 years ago, George Washington still makes an annual contribution to each student enrolled in Washington and Lee University.

In all, he has given nearly half a million dollars through this one gift. Beyond this, since the principal of the original gift remains intact, he will continue to give as long as the United States of America stands. Truly, he has given more than he ever dreamed of giving.

ALL OF US CAN GIVE more than we ever dreamed of being able to give. For example, a gift of \$100 invested at five per cent interest will earn \$50 in one year, \$5000 in 100 years, \$25,000 in 500 years, and \$50,000 in 1000 years.

It is our hope and belief that there will still be a Lipscomb through the coming centuries, and it is thrilling to consider what growth our gifts are promised in these years.

Every dollar given to the Lipscomb permanent endowment fund is an investment in the future welfare of mankind. No investment will pay greater dividends than gifts for the education of young men and women.

Through a gift to the permanent endowment fund, we can give each year as long as this nation stands through the annual earnings of our gifts.

WE CAN CONTINUE to invest in youth each year centuries after death has claimed us.

Truly, we can give more than, perhaps, we have ever dreamed.

"Freely ye have received, freely give."

Let's Take Stock

The holidays ahead give us an opportunity to take stock of progress made in four broad areas of development offered us here at Lipscomb.

President Athens Clay Pullias has defined these as (1) spiritual power, (2) academic achievement, (3) cultural appreciation, and (4) special graces and good manners.

SINCE LIPSCOMB WAS ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS AGO, first place has been given to the study of the Bible and practical application of its doctrines and teachings in the lives of students. How well have we used these daily opportunities for spiritual growth that have been ours during the fall quarter?

Of course, our academic progress will be written on our records in terms of grades and quality points earned. It should also be reflected in us as maturing individuals. Are we better informed, better able to express our beliefs, and better able to evaluate the ideas and philosophies we read or hear from others?

MONDAY EVENING ONE OF THE MANY opportunities for cultural development was offered us. Those who took advantage of the privilege of hearing the great pianist, Leonard Pennario, in his Lipscomb Artist Series concert are richer in this respect. Are you among them?

In our daily contacts with our administrators, teachers and fellow students, we should be practicing the rules of courtesy and consideration that are the foundation of good manners. Will our families and friends find in us more lovable personalities, more respect for others, and more awareness of opportunities to be helpful and courteous?

AS WE RETURN TO OUR HOMES for the holiday season, how much growth in these four areas will be evident to those who have not seen much of us in the last three months?

Literary Edition Coming Up

Future Shakespeares of America, lend us your literary works! Next quarter, THE BABBLER will publish a special literary edition sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta honorary English society.

Lipscomb students are invited to submit original poems, short prose works, pen and ink sketches, and photographs for publication. All literary works should be turned in to Sandra Crockett, Box 166, by Jan. 17.



T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE FINALS...

As the World Turns

Voting Prevents Democracy From Becoming Dictatorship

By GIL CAWOOD

Four weeks from tomorrow we will be celebrating the beginning of a new year.

1966 will be an election year and it should produce several hot contests.

All who will fill the seats in the House of Representatives will be chosen, a third of the members of the United States Senate will be chosen, and thousands of candidates will try their luck for state and local offices.

Millions of dollars will be spent by candidates and their supporters to cover the costs of the expensive campaigns.

What does all this mean to us? Unfortunately, to a large segment of the population of this country, it means absolutely nothing. Many persons will let election day pass without even going to the trouble of voting.

In the history of this republic 14 presidents have been known as "minority presidents" because they failed to capture at least 50 per cent of the popular vote.

In a sense, however, every president in recent history has been a minority president; not because he didn't get more than 50 per cent

of the popular vote, but because he didn't get at least 50 per cent of the votes of those eligible to vote.

In the recent German elections, 87 per cent of those of voting age exercised their right and went to the polls. This compares with somewhere between 40 and 60 per cent for most American elections.

Why did the Germans turn out in such great numbers? Probably because they remember what it's like to live under the control of a dictator, and they realize that an unconcerned population is an invitation to a dictatorship.

In the past this country has always been able to rise and meet every crisis. We hope it will be able to meet the crisis of public concern. But hoping is not enough; we must do something. Few victories have been won by sitting out the crisis.

In this upcoming election year, let's inform ourselves of the issues and personalities involved. Let's make a judgment as to what candidate is best qualified to fill the post he seeks. Then let's support that candidate with our words, influence and votes.

This is democracy—let us begin.

Campus Echoes

DLC Students Entertained By Famous Fugitive Poet

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

A recent trip to the Vanderbilt campus proved to be a poetical experience for Bill Thomas, Steve McCaslin, and Steve Brumfield who had originally gone to hear a speech on "The American Indian."

After roaming around the campus, they found themselves listening to famous fugitive poet, Allen Tate, read poetry.

Bill Murphy accidentally dropped his Collegiate Citizen pledge notebook in the mail box on Belmont Boulevard. Realizing too late what he had done, he waited an hour in dire fear that he might be found by one of his superiors while waiting for the postman to return it.

After a depressing attempt to learn to swim, Jill Snell turned to her instructor and said: "Miss Moore, I'm going to get me a cork bathing suit. Maybe I could at least float!"

Recently engaged Mac Sparks traditionally found himself in the shower, but escaped the usual dragging there. Since he is a Civilian pledge, his superior Ben White ordered him to get in the shower and turn it on.

Freshman Lynn Smith thinks a girl Mission Emphasis trip to Elam would help Lipscomb's dating problem.

Mary Ann Bybee, Jane Gaw, and Sandra Tipps were really surprised by suite-mates with a joint birthday party. Since the party was on none of the girls' birthday, each, thinking it was in honor of another, joined in the singing.

Christmas

By EVELYN SEWELL

Now comes the season of bustling, rustling joy, Of hurrying and scurrying in search of a toy— A special one to please that little girl or boy. Streaming across the busy streets downtown, Bright holly with red and green ribbons is wound Around tinkling bells coaxed by breezes to sound. Memory sends a sleigh down the lane Through snow to the warmth of a cottage plain, Where Grandpa is waiting with a candy cane. In the kitchen Grandma is cooking the meal. With turkey, dressing and cranberry shell fill Our plates heaping high with a right good will. The clan gathers around the tree on the floor. Gifts are exchanged—tales told of yule lore Till darkness shuts us in like a door. Who is the stranger who stops by our light? Who raps at our window this crisp, biting night? A neighbor? A beggar? One wounded in flight? No matter his past, bid him in from the cold. Our hearts will warm him, his heart he'll unfold; We'll feed him and dress him as one of the fold. Yule joy is never complete till we share Our hearts, our homes, our happiness, our care With others whose loads they're unable to bear.

Shahpour Ansari Thanks Friends For Kindnesses

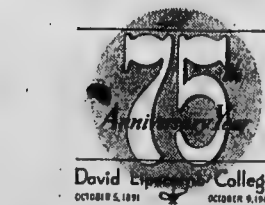
Shahpour Ansari, a senior from Persia, who has been hospitalized for some weeks, has returned and asks THE BABBLER to publish these words of appreciation:

"I am so grateful for the prayers for my recovery, and for the cards, visits, flowers, and other expressions of concern that helped me through my illness.

"Not only the students but many others connected with Lipscomb showed me these kindnesses. I want to express my gratitude especially to the following staff members: Miss Jerry Carey, Mrs. Mary Collins, Miss Athalia Sherrill, and Mrs. Allene Dillingham.

"My student friends are far too numerous to name or to thank with personal notes, but I want them to know how much their interest has meant to me."

The Babblers



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks. By students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Don't Miss It!

DLC Soloists Are Featured In 'Messiah'

Joyce Cullum, junior music major from Nashville, and Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, are soloists in the Nashville Symphony presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 4 p.m.

Each year, the community presents the "Messiah" in the War Memorial Auditorium downtown with local musicians as chorus and leads.

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, directed by Willis Page, accompanies the chorus. Page will be the conductor Sunday afternoon. Nelson is assistant conductor of the "Messiah" chorus.

Nelson has sung in this annual presentation of the "Messiah" many times, and Miss Cullum, winner of the 1965 regional contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, has previously sung in the chorus. This will be her first appearance as a soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Other soloists appearing with Miss Cullum and Nelson are Shirley Cortner, Jeanne Shaffer, Anne Gordon, Harry Sandstedt, William Lathon and Ralph Erickson.

Even if Lipscomb did not have two of the featured singers and probably others in the chorus this year, the "Messiah" is always a program that rewards those who attend. With these two representatives of the music department as soloists, there is a greater incentive to buy a ticket for the performance.

Tickets are on sale at the Nashville Symphony Office, 423 Bennie Dillon Building (Tel. 256-1175), for \$1.50 for any seat except those in the center balcony, which are \$2.50.

Poem

By TIM RYAN

the quiet Song of Peace

is laid aside
 the Conductor sadly
 leaves his stand
 do you wonder that the world
 plays chaos?

Chemistry Journal to Publish Dr. Johnston's New Article

An important article by a member of the chemistry faculty has been accepted for publication by an internationally circulated scientific journal, Dr. John T. Netteville, chairman of the department of chemistry, has announced.

Dr. David O. Johnston, assistant professor of chemistry since the fall of 1963, has been notified that his report on a research project conducted at Lipscomb has been accepted by the Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data.

Dr. Netteville said this publication is one of the journals of the American Chemical Society that are circulated among the libraries of the world.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig, at the Lipscomb faculty meeting Nov. 20, commended Dr. Johnston on his achievement, citing his article as the first accepted for publication in the journal by a faculty member doing full-time teaching along with the research reported.

"Lipscomb considers its talented and dedicated faculty the supremely important factor in its program of Christian education," President Athens Clay Pullias said in congratulating Dr. Johnston.

"This splendid achievement of Dr. Johnston's is substantial and tangible evidence of the fine ability that is typical of the Lipscomb faculty."

Dr. Netteville said the article is



IN A RING AROUND THE REINDEER, THE BABBLER staff sends holiday greetings and best wishes for the new year to all readers. Top, center, is Kaye Parnell, editor-in-chief, right, Kenny Barfield, news editor; Pat Turner, copy editor; Martha Knight, feature editor; David Jones, business manager; Dykes Cordell, sports editor; Edwin Parnell, managing editor; and Elaine Daniel, associate editor. In the center is David Jenkins, photographer.

The President Speaks

Money Problems Face Private College

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

A private college or school faces many problems that are not generally understood by those benefiting from them.

First of all, unlike any other institution or business, a private college loses money on each student it serves.

The student who pays his full way as charged in the catalog pays only 75 per cent of the actual cost of his education.

The present enrollment requires Lipscomb to raise over \$200,000 each year for operating purposes alone. This is over and above income from tuition, fees, room, board and auxiliary enterprises.

Second, the better trained and more experienced the faculty becomes, the more it costs the college or school per student. Again, unlike any other business, the better faculty the college has, the worse off it is financially—though certainly much better educationally. Improvement in the quality of

education offered means an increase in cost per student.

Third, the larger a college or school grows, the more serious its financial problems become, since it loses money on each student it serves.

There should be at least one teacher for each 20 students in the college, and the same principle applies in the high school, junior high school and elementary school. This means that a record enrollment does not solve financial problems.

Fourth, Lipscomb spends more than \$200,000 each year in teaching the Bible to each of the more than 2600 students every regular school day. This, of course, is not a problem common to colleges in general, but daily Bible instruction for each student is the very heart of Lipscomb's educational program.

Fifth, necessary improvement requires new buildings, equipment, services and facilities. Gifts for these new buildings, additional equipment, and new services must be received over and above the \$200,000 required each year for operating purposes alone.

Sixth, the permanent endowment fund must grow as the college or school improves.

After DLC Performance...

Pennario Praised

Leonard Pennario's Lipscomb Artist Series concert Monday evening won high praise from Louis Nicholas, music critic for the Nashville Tennessean.

"There are literally dozens of fine pianists nowadays, but there aren't many who are as technically efficient as Leonard Pennario," Nicholas wrote in his review published in the Tennessean Wednesday morning.

"Some pianists are noted for their beautiful tone, others for their intellectual qualities, still others for the perfection of detail or the grandeur of their concept," he continued. "Pennario has a considerable claim to recognition on any of these counts."

The largest student audience attracted by an Artist Series performance in years, plus community interest in hearing Pennario on his first visit to Nashville, filled Alumni Auditorium almost to capacity.

The next Artist Series performance is scheduled Feb. 28, with Edith Peinemann, noted violinist.

Nicholas, professor of music at George Peabody College, evaluated the performance as follows:

"He is a 'big' player, with a technique equal to anything in the repertoire. He plays a tremendously varied and extensive repertoire, a great part of which he has recorded. He knows styles, though he prefers the romantic and the modern.

"He has taste. He is capable of some beautiful playing, and does a great deal of it during the evening....

"The Debussy Preludes, which he has just recently recorded, brought the most beautiful playing of the evening, with breathtaking fluidity and virtuosity....

"One was grateful, too, for the unhackneyed character of his program. The Beethoven is seldom played, and he showed what a gem it is. The Schumann is almost never played, yet he showed it deserves to be heard as well as the more popular works, being full of Schumann's romantic fervor and lyricism....

"A lovely performance of Schumann's 'Traumerei' and a Libera type, one of the recitalist's own Rachmaninoff-Tchaikovsky-Liszt-Warsaw Concerto-type pieces, 'Midnight on the Cliffs,' written for the movies, were the encores."

Subscriptions To Be Sold

Subscriptions for bound copies of THE BABBLER will be sold at pre-registration tomorrow and at registration Jan. 2.

The bound copy will include all issues of THE BABBLER from summer quarter, 1965, through spring quarter, 1966. Subscriptions cost \$1.50.

David Jones, business manager of THE BABBLER, is in charge of subscription sales.

Faculty Facts

Whitfield Speaks in Searcy; Richmond Attends Meeting

By ANNE GORDON

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department, will attend the Regional Teacher Education and Professional Standards Convention Dec. 17-18, in Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Whitfield also spoke at the Harding lectureship in Searcy,

Ark., Nov. 24 on the subject "The New Youth Culture of the Space Age."

Dr. Charles W. Richmond, assistant professor of chemistry, is attending the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society of the Southeast and the Southwest.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig attended a SACS meeting Nov. 30 in Richmond, Va.

Dean Craig and Business Manager Edsel Tolman attended a higher education information meeting Nov. 22. This meeting was connected with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

J. Clifton Goodpasture, assistant to the President, has bought a palomino. Don't suppose he's opening a riding academy!?

Dr. Paul D. Phillips, associate professor of history, and James Lee McDonough, instructor in history, attended the annual Southern Historical Association meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.

Dr. Phillips read, "White Reactions to the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee," a chapter from his doctoral dissertation.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. McDonough made the trip with their husbands.

No Paper Next Week

Due to final examinations, there will be no BABBLER next week. The next issue will be ready for distribution Friday, Jan. 14.



DR. DAVID JOHNSTON and Dr. John Netteville review "Conductance Study of Anhydrous Rare Earth Bromides Dissolved in Methanol," a research article that will be published in the International Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data.

DLC Women Now Eligible For AAUW

Lipscomb has been notified of its acceptance as a member of the American Association of University Women, President Athens Clay Pullias announced this week.

This means, he said, that women graduates from 1948 to the present and in the future are or will be eligible for membership in the AAUW. Alumnae interested in joining should contact the president or membership chairman of the local branch.

President Pullias received the following reply to communications in reference to approval of Lipscomb graduates for AAUW membership:

"It is a pleasure to invite your institution to become a corporate member of the American Association of University Women. Between 85 and 90 per cent of all colleges and universities on the AAUW's approved list are corporate members. We look forward to welcoming you to membership."

Pullias said the AAUW was founded in 1882 to "open doors of education to women and to unite alumnae of different institutions for practical educational work."

"Today through its program the AAUW enables members to continue their intellectual growth, to further the advancement of women, and to discharge their special responsibility to society."

The AAUW has 167,000 members in 1560 branches in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Guam. Lipscomb joins more than 900 other American colleges and universities whose women graduates are eligible for membership.

The AAUW holds membership in the International Federation of University Women, which has national affiliates in 51 different countries.

Explaining the significance of AAUW approval for membership, Pullias said:

"This is another milestone in Lipscomb growth as a senior college of quality and distinction. It provides one more reason why a graduate of Lipscomb can be thankful for such an alma mater."

ACC Director Recruits Here

Marshall Clinkscales, assistant director for admissions and placement at Abilene Christian College, was on campus yesterday to talk with seniors about graduate work at ACC.

He is scheduled to be at Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, today at 3 p.m., and at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., tomorrow.

At the graduate level Abilene Christian offers the degrees of master of arts, master of science, master of education and bachelor of sacred knowledge (STB).

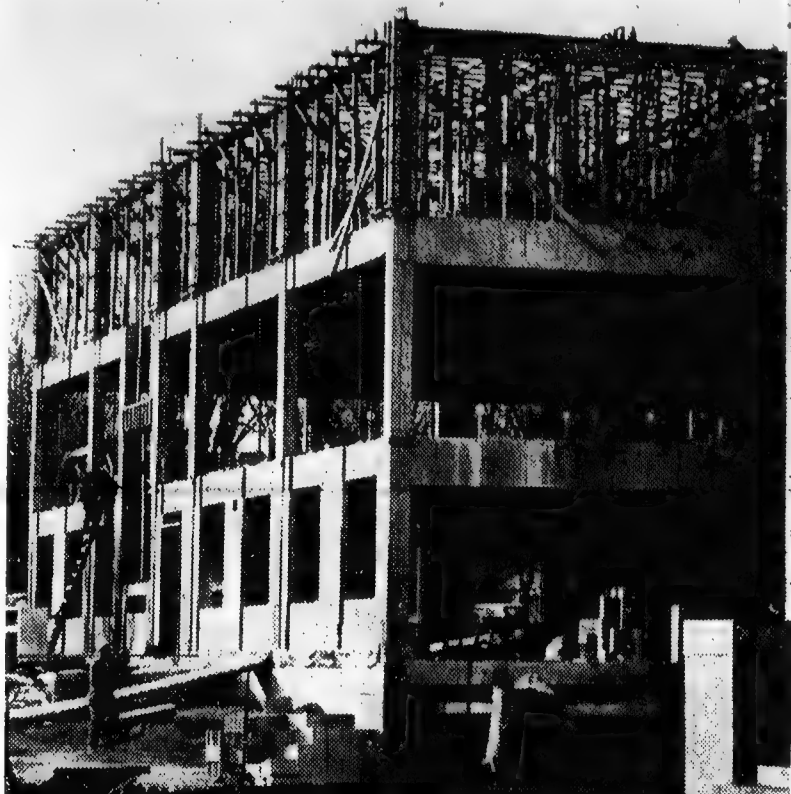
Majors in graduate study are available in Bible, Biblical languages, Biblical and patristic Greek, and in the doctrinal, historical, practical and religious education fields in Bible.

Other graduate major programs are accounting, general business, elementary education, secondary education, elementary principalship, secondary principalship, elementary supervision, secondary supervision, guidance services in education, biology, chemistry, history, mathematics and speech.

Graduate minors are offered in the above fields as well as in agriculture, art, economics, English, French, music, physical education, physics, psychology and Spanish.

Clinkscales, who will graduate from ACC in January with a degree in Bible, said all forms for admission and applications for loans and scholarship must be in Abilene by Mar. 1 for next fall.

Requirements are an overall gradepoint average of at least 2.7 on undergraduate work and satisfactory scores on the Graduate Record Examination.



CONCRETE DEVELOPMENT! Contractors rush to meet completion date of Lipscomb's new Science Building and Lecture Auditorium, expected to be in use by fall of 1966.

DLC Contributes Talent

Throughout its 75 years of existence, David Lipscomb College has contributed much to the spiritual, cultural, intellectual and economic enrichment of the city, state and region in which it is located.

Talented young men and women are brought to Nashville from every section of the state and nation, many of whom remain to continue their education in the graduate and professional schools of Tennessee.

Not only do they stay on for graduate and professional work, but numbers of them also live in the state permanently as highly trained and productive citizens. From their ranks come many future leaders in every walk of life.

Lipscomb also adds millions of dollars to the economy of Metropolitan Nashville. This year alone, the operating budget is \$2,750,600, to which a construction budget of nearly \$2,000,000 has been added.

In addition, students, visiting parents, and friends who are drawn to Nashville by Lipscomb's total program of Christian education spend millions of dollars.

Taxpayers are also benefited materially by the operation of David Lipscomb College, which provides education for 789 students in kindergarten and grades one through 12 at a direct annual saving of more than \$388,000 in Metropolitan Nashville.

Taxpayers of Tennessee and other states are saved approximately \$2,000,000 annually by Lipscomb's provision of higher education for more than 900 Tennessee college students and more than 900 college students from other states.

Through the years, graduates of Lipscomb have filled pulpits in churches of Christ throughout the city, state and region; and others have developed into deacons, elders, teachers and workers in various capacities in these churches.

In general, Lipscomb provides an important part of the quality and variety of educational opportunity which has made Nashville the Athens of the South.

Fanning Sets Open House

By GAIL CLAYTON

Fanning Hall's annual Christmas Open House will be held Dec. 5, 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The girls have planned an evening of Christmas festivities including inspection of their gaily decorated suites, refreshments, and carol singing in the open court around the Christmas tree.

Each year the girls vie to present the most original holiday scenes in their suites. The suites will be judged, and an award will be given for the most original suite.

Guests partial to the Confederacy were particularly pleased last year to see a Rebel's version of Christmas, complete with the sound of "Dixie."



MADAMN ARCATI, PLAYED by Donna Ragan, carefully instructs her subjects before a scene, a highlight in the speech departments presentation of "Blithe Spirit", Nov. 19-20. Steve Shirah and Rebecca Layne as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Condomine, listen skeptically.

After 21 Progressive Years Expansion Reaches Aims

To accomplish more fully the objectives of Lipscomb, an expansion program was launched in October, 1944.

Twenty-one years later Lipscomb had achieved the following:

1. Raised more than \$11,500,000, primarily from among its own constituency.

2. Established the Permanent Endowment Fund which had grown to a total of \$1,964,201.31 as of Aug. 31, 1965.

3. Maintained a balanced budget for 21 consecutive years.

4. Increased total assets from \$598,512.85 in June, 1943, to \$11,329,880.69 on Aug. 31, 1965. (This includes the combined assets of David Lipscomb College and the David Lipscomb College Foundation.)

5. Increased the number of full-time college faculty members holding the earned doctor's degree from one in 1944 to 34 in 1965, or 43 per cent of the present full-time faculty members.

6. Developed a system of tenure, retirement and other fringe benefits designed to provide the permanent faculty a sense of security and stability.

7. Changed from an unaccredited junior college with an enrollment of 221 in 1943-44, to an accredited senior college with an enrollment of 1827 in 1965-66.

8. Achieved membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as a senior college.

DLC Expands ...

(Continued from page 1)

the growing student body and faculty," President Pullias said. "This is one of our most urgent projects."

Estimates of funds that must be raised to provide the new construction were offered by Pullias as follows:

Science Building and Lecture Auditorium-Classroom Building, \$1,490,000.

Additional dormitory space for 450 to 500 students, \$2,000,000 plus.

Student Services Building, \$1,500,000 plus.

Addition to Crisman Memorial Library, \$500,000.

Elementary School Building (to be provided by the people of Nashville), \$350,000 plus, one half of which is on hand.

New tennis courts and club house, \$40,000.

With the addition of the more than \$5,880,000 to strengthen the permanent endowment fund, this means Lipscomb must raise \$11,760,000 plus to carry out the program approved by the Board.

"In addition, Lipscomb must raise well over \$200,000 each year for operating purposes alone, over and above income from room, board, tuition and fees," President Pullias said.

"The above figures do not include such obvious essentials as parking facilities, movable furniture, equipment, and numerous lesser but necessary things.

"Increasing costs and swiftly growing demands in education point to the critical need for more and larger gifts to Christian education in the years ahead."

Dec. 2, 1954. (Lipscomb operates a high school, junior high school and elementary school with an enrollment of 789 for 1965-66, which are also accredited by the Southern Association. The total enrollment increased from 562 in 1943 to 2616 in 1965-66.)

9. Awarded 2893 bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from June, 1948, through Aug., 1965.

10. Limited enrollment to match faculty and facilities and raised the level of student achievement based on national norms.

11. Changed to year-round operation on a four-quarter basis in order to make more efficient use of both faculty and plant and to provide for the education of additional young people.

12. Developed a long-range plan for the continued strengthening of the college in faculty, quality of students, physical facilities and financial support.

62 Grad, Wife Now in Africa

Keith Besson '62 and his wife, the former Lois Vaughan '63, are in Zambia, Africa, as missionaries supported by the Tusculum, Ala., Church of Christ.

Lois was secretary to Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business department, for about two years after her graduation, resigning last June to undertake the missionary work with her husband.

Part of their work in Zambia will be teaching as almost the whole faculty in a small church-sponsored high school which will open in January. Keith is now helping in the construction of the building and writes that the teacher shortage is their major problem.

The Bessons have set up house-keeping in the month or so since they sailed from New Orleans on a freighter and landed in Cape Town. Their inventory includes "a stove, refrigerator, beds, one couch, one chair and two tables."

Furniture auctions are counted on to complete their needs at bargain prices.

Keith writes: "The refrigerator runs on kerosene, about four gallons a week. The stove uses bottled gas and is quite nice. The only real shortage we have is water. At the end of the dry season, wells go partially dry, and we have about 50 gallons a day for our use, which is adequate.

"We have 'inside plumbing,' and things are a whole lot more modern than we expected."

Homecoming Court Elected Monday

By ROMA STOVALL

Six of the eight Homecoming attendants and their escorts have been elected by the Greek-letter clubs.

They are Donna Stellingwerf and Bill Looney, Alphas; Carol Harper and Charlie Neal, Betas; Martha Kate Bell and Rodney Smith, Deltas.

Cheryl Bogle and Steve Shirah, Gammas; Sue Empson and Danny Collier, Kappas; and Beverly Weldon and Jim Martin, Sigmas.

Early in the winter quarter, the June and August graduating classes will choose their representatives to complete the court of Queen Brenda Heflin, recently elected by the student body as the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

They will be in the Homecoming pageant in which President Athens Clay Pullias will crown the queen on Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.

The coronation will precede the Homecoming basketball game in McQuiddy Gymnasium, in which the Bisons will play the University of the South.



MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, second from right, escorts a group of guests at her annual luncheon to the Pineapple Room at Cheekwood. With her, front row, are Mrs. Morris P. Landiss, Mrs. A. M. Burton and Mrs. Winston Moore; back row, Mrs. Batsell Barrett Baxter, Mrs. Claude Bennett, and Mrs. W. E. Stephens, Jr.

First Lady Honors Leading Ladies

Lipscomb's First Lady, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, gives a luncheon each year that brings together many women who make an important contribution to the work at Lipscomb.

Held this fall in the Pineapple Room at Cheekwood, art center and home of the Tennessee Botanical Gardens, this annual luncheon was attended by the following groups:



JERRY RAINEY CONTRIBUTES HIS pint of life during Collegiate Civitan's semi-annual blood drive. Civitan President Ben White says 22 per cent of the student body contributed to this effort, making it one of the better drives.

DLC Students Seeing Double

By ANN ROBERTS

Double your pleasure; Double your fun; Get to know Lipscomb's Ten double ones!

Along with the epidemic of crutches, pledges with beanies, and blood donors that has hit the campus, Lipscomb is well infected with twins.

They can be noticed playing tennis together, eating together, but their favorite haunt seems to be the student center.

This is especially true of Faye and Kaye Sanders, daughters of Dr. Joe E. Sanders, who like to switch identity occasionally. They related this story:

"We decided to switch seats in math class one day," they said, "and the teacher popped us a test. Because there was a seating chart, we had to sign each other's names to the test."

"Didn't we make the same grade?" Faye asked.

"No, you made lower and ruined my average," Kaye retorted.

"Few people mistake us for each other," Greg Caffy said, speaking of his twin sister, Kane. Greg, a biology major, and Kane, an elementary education major are from Madison.

"Even though we are twins, we are completely different in every way," Kathy Lowe said. Kathy and her twin sister, Carole are from Nashville.

Also from Nashville are Randy and Terry Boyce, sons of Professor Eugene Boyce, two well-known campus personalities because of their accomplishments in tennis.

Leon and Leroy Davis, identical twins from Nashville, share the same interests. They are both prominent in track, both are studying pre-engineering, and they spent the summer together in Oklahoma selling Bibles.

Hailing from Miami, Fla., are the Stuessy twins, Lou and Ginnie, now in their fifth quarter.

Jack and Joan Charlton from Antioch, Tennessee, are two of the four members of their family in school now. Marjory and Jean are the others. Jack is a varsity baseball player, and Joan spends much of her time working for Mrs. Mary Collins.

Linda and Glenda Young from Portland, Tenn., and Ray and Roy Ebbe from Wayne, Ohio, are Lipscomb's only first-quarter twins.

Wives of members of the board of directors; presidents and presidents-elect of the Lipscomb Parents Association which supports the college, the Parent-Teacher Organization which supports the high school and junior high school, and the Mothers Club which supports the elementary school.

Wives of presidents of the National Alumni Association, the Metropolitan Nashville Chapter of the Alumni Association, and the director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Wives of administrative officers and department chairmen; and women serving on the administrative staff, as chairmen of departments, and on the president's secretarial staff.

"Much of Lipscomb's power lies in the united strength of its supporting organizations," President Pullias said. "This annual luncheon given by Mrs. Pullias brings together many of those who lead in these organizations."

"Lipscomb also owes much to the loyal and dedicated support that men whose work is vital to the welfare of Lipscomb receive from their wives."

"All of these are truly leading ladies at Lipscomb, and Lipscomb's First Lady enjoys the opportunity she has in the annual luncheon to meet with and honor them."



DOUBLE TROUBLE TIMES SIX. Six of Lipscomb's sets of twins line up for confusion producing picture: Front row, left, Linda and Glenda Young; Becky and Betty Bradford; Ginnie and Lou Stuessy; back row, Randy and Terry Boyce; Ray and Ray Ebbe; Larry and Leon Davis.

Clubs Elect New Officers To Serve Winter, Spring

By ROMA STOVALL

Greek-letter clubs will be under new management next quarter, with presidents and secretaries for each of the six campus-wide organizations chosen Wednesday.

Vice-presidents and treasurer to serve with them will be elected at the opening of the winter quarter.

Alphas elected Jerry James and Jesslyn Ryan; Betas, David Goolsby and Naomi Craig; Deltas, Darryl Hubbard and Lynn Willbanks; Gammas, Andy Watson and Judy Tang; Kappas, Paul Roland and Advela Best; and Sigmas, Robert "Buzzy" Neil and Arnette Sweatt.

Kappa Club also announced the selection of a Kappa Council, with representatives from all phases of student life.

James is a junior mathematics major from Summertown, Tenn., where he was valedictorian of his high school graduating class. A senior elementary education major, Jesslyn lives in Miami and is a graduate of Miami Central High School. She had a part in "My Fair Lady" last spring.

A senior Bible major from Nashville, Goolsby is a graduate of Isaac Litton High School and attended Abilene Christian College in 1962-63. Naomi is a senior elementary education major from Olney, Ill. She is a member of Student National Education Association and the Lipscomb Band.

Hubbard is a senior religious education major from Lebanon, Tenn., and is a transfer from Middle Tennessee State University, which he attended two years.

Lynn is a business education major from Chattanooga, where she was graduated at Chattanooga College.

Completion of these plans will equalize boarding facilities for men and women at approximately 700 spaces each, Pullias said.

"Every effort will be made to get all of these plans into operation at the earliest possible date," President Pullias added.

"The space is urgently needed right now—not in the distant future; but we must raise the funds to make the plans a reality."

"Financing dormitory construction through government loans does not mean that we don't need gifts from our friends and supporters to pay for it."

"The buildings still must be paid for, and it will be my responsibility as president, as well as the responsibility of every person connected with Lipscomb and every friend of Christian education, to see that the money is available to meet the obligations thus incurred."

"I hope and trust that every family interested in the welfare of David Lipscomb College and the young people who are educated here will realize the crucial need for their financial support in this 75th anniversary year."

Debate topic for varsity competition this year is "Resolved: Law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."



DR. J. E. CHOATE, right, presents his new book, "I'll Stand On The Rock," to B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate.

Dr. Choate Co-Authors Biography Of Powerful Leader H. Leo Boles

Dr. J. E. Choate, professor of philosophy and Bible, is co-author of a biography praised by President Athens Clay Pullias as "highly important to the history of David Lipscomb College."

"I'll Stand on the Rock: A Biography of H. Leo Boles," is the title of the book, just published by Gospel Advocate Company. Co-author with Dr. Choate is Dr. Leo L. Boles, son of the former Lipscomb president who is the subject of the biography.

On receiving an autographed copy of the new book from Dr. Choate at chapel recently, President Pullias said:

"This attractive volume, which is the biography of the late President H. Leo Boles of Lipscomb, is most sincerely appreciated. I want to commend the scholarly work put into the writing of this book by Dr. Choate and Dr. Leo Lipscomb Boles, with whom I attended classes here at Lipscomb."

"My memories of President Boles go back to the earliest recollections of my childhood. He was often in our home, and many members of my family, my wife and I included, studied in his classes."

"He was a giant intellectually and a teacher and preacher of tremendous power. I want to congratulate Dr. Choate and Dr. Boles on this volume highly important to the history of the church and to the history of Lipscomb."

President Pullias added that publication of the book is particularly timely, coming as it does in the 75th anniversary year observance.

One of the first volumes to come from the press was given by Dr. Choate to B. C. Goodpasture, president and editor of the Gospel Advocate.

"It has been through the interest of B. C. Goodpasture that the biography has been written and published," Dr. Choate said in commenting on the presentation.

"H. Leo Boles singled out B. C. Goodpasture as the greatest friend of his life. Both were born and reared in the Cumberland Mountains and their families were friends."

"Brother Goodpasture came to the Nashville Bible School in order to study under Brother Boles and was often cited by the latter as his most apt pupil, as well as the highest ranking student academically to graduate during his presidency."

Goodpasture accepted the volume with this comment: "This is a faithful biography of a great man as I knew him. This volume will take its place as one of the great books of the Restoration Movement. I predict for it an extensive sale."

"I'll Stand on the Rock" sells for \$4. Dr. Choate will appreciate it if his former students wishing autographed copies will send their orders directly to him in care of David Lipscomb College.

The book is expected to have wide interest among preachers in churches of Christ, 1500 of whom studied under Boles, who served two terms as Lipscomb's president—from 1913 to 1920, and from 1923 to 1932—and was nominated for the first by David Lipscomb himself.

He was also editor of the Gospel Advocate, editor-in-chief of the Advocate's Sunday school literature, secretary of the Lipscomb board of directors, and author of many religious books and articles.

"That the church of Christ is now listed as one of the 10 largest non-Catholic bodies in North America is due in a very large measure to the influence of David Lipscomb in the Gospel Advocate and the Nashville Bible School," Dr. Choate said.

"No man had contributed more to these great bulwarks of the Christian faith than H. Leo Boles at the time of his death."

Choate said the book is not just a biography, but also a history of the churches of Christ in the area and of David Lipscomb College.

Around the World . . .

Christmas Customs Vary

Skiing down a mountain with a lighted torch in your hand . . . strewing hay on the floor of your home . . . knocking on neighbors' doors in a symbolic pilgrimage.

In Sweden, it's the feast of St. Lucia, Dec. 13, which ushers in the Christmas season. Each community chooses a lovely Lucia Queen to represent a young girl martyred for her religion centuries before in ancient Rome.

Not only does Santa Claus have numerous aliases (Julenissen in Denmark, Pere Noel in France, and Abbot of Unreason in Scotland), but in Italy he is a she. Italian children look to Befana, an old woman with a broomstick who brings gifts to good children and ashes to bad ones.

The French exchange gifts on New Year's Day, but children are visited on Christmas Eve by Pere Noel. While waiting for Befana on Jan. 6, Italian youngsters and their elders draw small gifts on Christmas Eve from a jar called "the urn of fate."

Boxing Day on Dec. 26 for the British is not as pugilistic as it sounds. It's really an occasion when servants and tradespeople are remembered with boxes of money.

The traditional American turkey and dressing does not usually appear elsewhere. The French reueillon, a feast after the midnight mass, often features oysters and sausages.

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly" is traditional in England and America, but in Spain and Italy, householders decorate with flowers instead of evergreens.

The Christmas tree, too, is rare in Southern Europe, where it is replaced by the creche, or manger scene. In Sicily, however, trees are decorated with apples and oranges, carrying out an old tradition that all trees bear fruit on Christmas Eve.

The yule log is favored in England and France. Pear, olive and applewood are considered best, and tradition says it must be big enough to last till New Year's Day.

Morris Embarks on 11th Year



BISON COACH CHARLES MORRIS makes early preparations as he begins his 11th year as director of the Herd.

By BILL KINZER

With the Kiwanis Tip-off Tournament in Rome, Ga. Nov. 19-20, Bison Coach Charles "Tiger" Morris began his second decade as head basketball coach.

Since taking over as head coach on Dec. 27, 1955, Coach Morris has run the gamut from disastrous seasons to highly successful ones.

When he took over in the middle of the 1955-56 season, the Bisons were on a losing streak that continued for 10 out of 11 games. Then executing a complete about face, they won seven straight, the first win being over Tennessee Tech.

Continuing to improve, these Bisons advanced through the VSAC tournament into the NAIA tournament. Coach Morris considers Gary Colson, who played on this team, as the best guard he's ever coached.

The best all-round player, according to Coach Morris, was Ken Metcalf, a 6'4" forward who played from 1957 to 1960. He led the Bisons in assists, was a strong rebounder and good scorer, and was the second leading scorer on the team.

Coach Morris states that his best team was the '60-'61 Bisons who won the VSAC tournament and also the Queen City Invitational Tournament. DLC was paced that season by all-conference players Gary Waller and Larry Peterson. Coach Morris considers Peterson, who averaged 17 points and 13 rebounds, as the best big man he has ever coached.

One of the most exciting teams ever to perform at Lipscomb was the '62-'63 team. No Lipscomb senior can ever forget the thrilling come-from-behind victory over Western Kentucky in the first basketball game played in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium.

That year, John MacCarley and Mac Davis established themselves as steady, if not spectacular, performers, and Shelby Pogue became famous as a fireman late in games.

Although the '65-'66 season is still a question mark, this year's team already possesses something that no other Bison team could match. Coach Morris states that the Bisons, under captain Mike Hartness will have the best leadership of any team he has ever coached. Mike, who was also captain of last year's team, is the first person ever to captain two successive Lipscomb basketball teams.

Sports Ethics Set Forth

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the interest of improving sportsmanship during basketball season THE BABBLER is printing the following sportsman-ship credo.

We believe that sport is a proper and honorable Christian endeavor; not an obstacle to Christian ideals.

We believe that sport is a contest and a performance with moral and social obligations; not a battle or fight in which anything goes.

We believe that sports should be conducted in harmony with Christian standards; not in line with a code all its own.

We believe that how the game is played is more important than winning and losing.

We believe that Sportsmanship demands our best and does not excuse mediocre effort.

We believe that school spirit should take its greatest pride in an excellent performance and excellent sportsmanship; not merely in a win-loss record.

We believe that the purpose of sport in a Christian college is to enhance the purposes of the college; not merely to entertain and excite.

We believe that a Christian college should lead the way in Sportsmanship; not follow the crowd.

We believe that opposing teams and their friends should be treated as guests and friendly rivals; not as enemies and antagonists to be treated with contempt.

We believe that officials and umpires are duly constituted authorities as well as guests and should be treated with respect and courtesy.

We believe that the decision of officials and umpires are fair and competent and should be accepted without demonstration.

We believe that the results of a game are not all revealed by the scoreboard and that some of the greatest benefits of sports may be found in defeat.

We believe that all players should be respected for their skill and courage and that jeering and rattling any player is never in good taste.

We believe that respect for the letter and the spirit of the rules is basic and disregard for either is never permissible.

We believe that victory should be the result of a demonstration of superior skill and not be achieved merely on the mistakes of the opponent.

We believe that victories should be accepted without boasting and defeats without excuses.

Gym Team Anticipates Good Year

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Lipscomb's gymnastic team looks good again this year.

After the loss of Lyn Baker and Glen Buffington, the team has brought itself back to full strength under the direction of Coach Tom Hanvey.

The four returning members on the team are Ted Immediato, Butch Johnson, Danny Smith, and Randy Wilson. Freshmen Ted Rose and Ray Adams will join with sophomore Buddy Chumley to fill out the team.

This year's team has a tough record to match. Last year rated 5th in the nation, the Bisons won all their dual meets.

Lyn Baker won the Southern Intercollegiate Trampoline Championship and was chosen as a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-American team for the third consecutive year. Immediato and Smith were also selected for the All-American team.

Lipscomb will be competing with 14 big SEC schools this year, among which are Georgia Tech, LSU, and Auburn.

"We are competing way out of our class," admits Coach Hanvey. "This is going to be a tough year especially because gymnastics is growing."

Immediato is the Bison all-around gymnast, participating in

every event except the trampoline.

Johnson and Rose will be in floor exercise. Smith and Johnson will perform on the side horse and parallel bars.

Chumley will team with Smith on the horizontal bar, and Adams

with Smith on the rings. On the trampoline will be Chumley, Johnson, and Rose. Performing on the long horse will be Wilson and Johnson.

The first meet will be on January 22 against Georgia Tech in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Kappas Take Intramural Badminton Tourney

Approximately 60 students participated in the intramural badminton tournament held in McQuiddy Gymnasium Nov. 20.

In the championship divisions, Lynne Gregory (Kappa) defeated Henrietta Bradford (Beta) 11-9 and 11-4 to take the title in women's singles.

Clay Whitelaw (Kappa) defeated Paul Smith (Kappa) 15-7 and 15-4 to win men's singles.

Becky Porter and Bonnie Shields (Gamma) defeated Henrietta Bradford and Danelle Clements (Beta) 15-13 and 15-9 to take the title in women's doubles.

Lynne Gregory and Clay Whitelaw (Kappa) defeated Tina Cargile and Ben White (Gamma) to take the mixed doubles title.

Consolation winners are: Lynn Willbanks (Delta), women's singles; A. M. Burton, II, (Gamma), men's singles; Mary Robertson and Glenda Sasser (Alpha), women's doubles; Lyle Branch and Gary Christy (Delta), men's doubles; and Marjorie Charlton and Jackie Charlton (Kappa), mixed doubles.

Coach Duane Slaughter has announced that a varsity badminton team is to be organized.

Those who would like to try out for the team should see Dr. Slaughter before winter quarter registration.



By DYKES CORDELL

WE OPEN THE MAJOR PART of the athletic program today and pay tribute in a special way, not only to our basketball team, but all athletes who represent us as Bisons.

Appropriately called Bison Day, today is in honor of our sports program and athletes. While we stop to laud their efforts, let us examine the whole idea of "sport."

Sport has always been competition: man against man, man against beasts, or man against the elements. Sport has always been a mode of diversion, of relaxation, of development.

In the college program, sports are an integral part of the education process for which the institution exists.

ALONG WITH SPORTS GOES SPORTSMANSHIP.

Webster defines sportsmanship as "conduct becoming a sportsman, involving honest rivalry and gracious acceptance of the results." But when one talks of sportsmanship he involves not only those who participate, but also those who take part as spectators.

We talk a great deal of school spirit, of its value to the team and the over-all morale of the student body. This is very good and something we should continuously cultivate, in McQuiddy Gym or in Alumni Auditorium.

But we must consider what school spirit is, and it is just what the term connotes. School spirit is the warmth and devotion felt for one's alma mater, not the degradation of all schools that happen to oppose it in athletics.

THIS BRINGS US BACK to sportsmanship, for school spirit and sportsmanship go hand in hand. Spirit will create good sportsmanship and that which demonstrates itself as poor sportsmanship is not school spirit.

It has become the American idea that booing the umpire is a part of baseball. Careful examination will show that such conduct is actually in opposition to the whole institution of sports. Contrary to opinion, booing referees and opposing players is not a part of basketball.

Referees are essential to the game and their decisions come from honest judgment that not a single spectator could match if given the opportunity. Opposing players have just as much right to shoot their foul shots in silence as do the Bisons. (Oklahoma A & M, though noted for its tremendous noise-raising ability at home basketball games, has a tradition of allowing opposing players to attempt their free throws in quiet.)

REMEMBER, OUR JOB is to back the Bisons, and to do that with all our energy; but knocking the referees or opposing team is a slap in the face to the boys we are supposedly supporting.

There's not a finer group of young athletes than those who make their home in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Observe their conduct and notice their respect for the game; then don't embarrass them by being unworthy of their representation.

Our cry is "Bisons, All the Way," and we want our spirit at peak height, but school spirit and good sportsmanship go hand in hand.

All-Stars Named

John Broadway, Alpha-Gamma defensive stalwart, and Kent Dobbs, Kappa-Sigma speedster, have been honored as Lineman and Back of the Year, respectively, in the tackle football program.

Each player voted for the best in his opinion, and from their votes the 1965 all-star tackle football team was compiled:

Linemen

Tom Ryan, AG
Ruben Williams, AG
John Broadway, AG (MV)
Larry Maples, DB
Dave Goolsby, DB
Brown Rodgers, KS
Austin French, KS

Backs

Harold Cagle, AG
Gene Carter, DB
Jerry Gooch, KS
Paul Roland, KS
Kent Dobbs, KS (MV)

Students Play Santa Claus . . .

Club Collects Gifts For Orphans

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity is organizing Santa Claus helpers on campus for three orphan homes.

Lipscomb students traditionally buy toys for children in Potter Orphan Home, Bowling Green, Ky.; Tennessee Orphan Home, Spring Hill; and Childhaven, Cullman, Ala.

In the first years of this program, the four class organizations took the lead. After the college went on the four quarter plan and class organizations were replaced by the six Greek letter activities clubs, these campus-wide organizations sparked the giving.

This year, Alpha Kappa Psi, noted on campus as a service club as well as professional fraternity, volunteered to take the leadership, with the entire student body urged to cooperate.

In the main hallway under the clock in the administration building, AKPsi has placed Santa's sleighs—one marked for Tennessee Orphan Home, one for Potter Orphan Home and one for Childhaven.

Superintendents of these homes have furnished lists of all children in each, and Alpha Kappa Psi members are distributing these names among the students.

The program was initiated after chapel last week, with names made available during this period. The fraternity still has some names that have not been assigned, however, and urges students to claim these immediately.

Gifts should be purchased, wrapped, and marked for the child who is to receive them, and dropped into the appropriate sleigh as soon as possible.

Prior to distribution of names of orphans, AKPsi arranged for a

Faculty Party Will Be Held Monday Night

By FATSY DAVIS

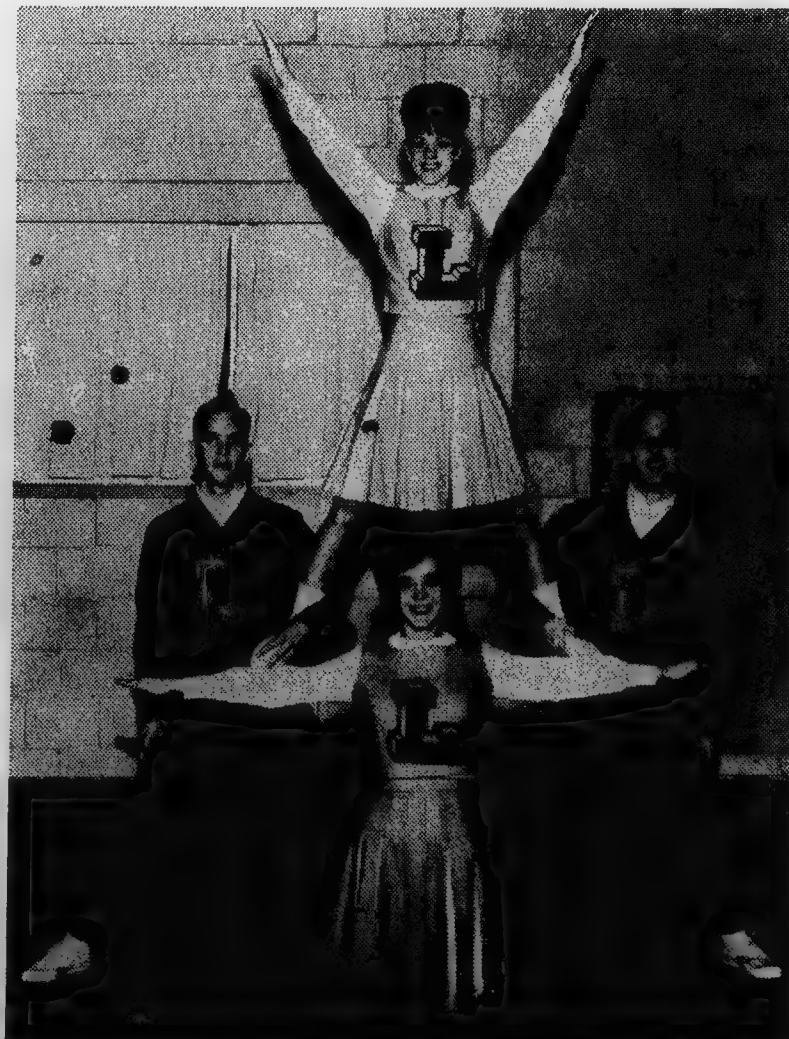
The annual faculty-staff party will be held in the student center at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 for all Lipscomb faculty and staff members and their families.

Refreshments will be served in the student center. Then children will be divided into two different age groups, each of which will see a film, while their parents enjoy social activities in the student center.

Following the films, all will go to Alumni Auditorium where Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the children.

The social life committee, headed by Professor Eugene Boyce, met Nov. 9 to plan the event. Other committee members are Miss Margaret Carter, Miss Gladys Gooch, Kenneth Head, Mrs. Martha Riedl, Miss Mary Sherrill, and Dr. Oliver Yates.

This is the first of three social events planned during the year by the social life committee. During winter quarter, the faculty and staff will attend a covered dish supper. A picnic at Sevier Park is on the agenda for spring.



EAGER TO BEGIN ANOTHER YEAR are cheerleaders Mary Cockerham, top, Dykes Cordell, Martha Kate Bell, and Dempsey Scott, ready to boost the promising Bisons to the top.

IT'S BISON DAY 1965!



THE 1965-66 EDITION of the Bisons includes Mike Hammond, Leland Watts, Doug Adcock, Bill Connelly, Jack Bradford, Terry Miller, Stacy Myers, Mike Hartness, Jimmy Beller, and Richard Jackson.

Today is THE day athletically on the Lipscomb campus.

With cheerleaders and Bionettes clad in purple and gold, ball-players sporting team blazers, and everyone wearing "Bisons All the Way" buttons, today is Bison Day.

Bonfires, pep rallies, signs and color mark the opening of the Bisons' regular season play tonight and tomorrow night.

Coach Charles Morris plans to put almost the same contingent on the floor tonight against Belhaven that last year made Belhaven and Millsaps (tomorrow night's foe) back-to-back victims in the Bisons' undefeated Christmas road trip.

The Herd, fresh from a 91-65 shellacking of Huntingdon College in the Rome Kiwanis Tip-off Tournament, will be one of the most experienced teams ever to wear Bison colors.

Returning starters Mike Hartness, Terry Miller and Jack Bradford from the nucleus of a strong Lipscomb outfit.

The pep rally is at 7:15 p.m. on the athletic field. The game is at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym. The biggest student body in DLG history will be backing the "Bisons All the Way."

Herd Is Third in Kiwanis

The Bisons went from rags to riches in the season opening Kiwanis Tip-off Tournament Nov. 18 and 19 at Rome, Ga.

Lipscomb took third place in the four-team tournament by walloping Huntingdon 91-65 after losing to Shorter College 60-75 in the first round.

Against Shorter the performance smacked of the opening display last season against Belmont, though there were some bright spots. On the feats of senior alternate captain Jack Bradford the Bisons were able to make a respectable showing. However, Bradford picked up three quick fouls and by half-time Shorter had taken a 36-24 lead.

The second half offered little relief although Mike Hartness overcame a terrible first half to bucket 13 points in the second. Hartness was high Bison scorer with 18. The second half also brought in

freshman Jimmy Beller who promptly went to work to show youth is no handicap. He popped in 12 second-half points.

Saturday night the Herd seemed bent on redeeming its showing against the fine Shorter team, and Huntingdon felt the full blast of the recoil. Playing like the team they are touted to be, the Bisons made the game's outcome known

early by grabbing a 36-26 half-time lead.

A Huntington full court press failed to stop the Bison attack, and playing without a starter in the line-up, the Bisons upped the lead from 22 to 32 at one point. Beller again made a good showing as did the team's other newcomer, Wayne Naylor, who bagged eight points.

1965-66 Roster

Player	Pos.	Height	Class	Hometown
Mike Hartness	G-F	6' 3"	Sr.	Copper Hill, Tenn.
Jack Bradford	F	6' 6"	Sr.	Hahira, Ga.
Terry Miller	C	6' 7"	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
Doug Adcock	C	6' 5"	Sr.	Whites Creek, Tenn.
Wayne Naylor	G	5' 10"	Jr.	Atlanta, Ga.
Richard Jackson	G	5' 10"	Soph.	Crown Point, Ind.
Bill Connelly	F	6' 4"	Soph.	Nashville, Tenn.
Stacy Myers	C	6' 6"	Soph.	Sparta, Tenn.
Mike Hammond	F	6' 0"	Soph.	Atlanta, Ga.
Leland Watts	F	6' 3"	Soph.	Donelson, Tenn.
Jimmy Beller	G-F	6' 3"	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.

Hartness, Bradford Will Provide Leadership for 1966 Bison Squad

By CECIL COONE

Coach Charles Morris says that this year's Bison basketballers have the best leadership in years.

This leadership will come primarily from this year's Captain

Mike Hartness and Alternate Captain Jack Bradford.

Returning for his senior year, last year's leading scorer Hartness is the first Bison to be elected captain twice.

Mike is from Copper Hill, Tenn., where he attended West Fannin High School in McCaysville, Ga. An automobile injury suffered late in the spring of his senior year in high school slowed him down to some degree, but as a freshman at Lipscomb, he played on the junior varsity team. "Since that time, he has started all games."

His sophomore year, Mike was second leading Bison scorer; he made the all-tournament team at the Oglethorpe Invitational, all-VSAC first team and all-VSAC tournament team last year. Mike led the herd in scoring with 376 points, a 15.1 game average; he also led in free throws, hitting 82.8 per cent of his bonus shots.

Bradford, senior from Hahira, Ga., is a graduate of Pine Grove High School and of Alabama Christian College.

Jack's inactivity during the 1963-64 season resulted in a slow start as a Bison last year. At mid-season his game average was only nine points and seven rebounds per game.

But, by the end of the season, he had raised his average to 14 points and was grabbing more than 10 rebounds per game. He finished the season right behind Hartness in scoring and led the team in rebounds with 283 grabs. He also led in field goals, hitting 48.5 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Depth Keynotes 65-66 Bisons' Season Hopes

When the Bisons cap Bison Day tonight against Belhaven, Coach Charles Morris will be presenting a team that is potentially one of the best he's coached at Lipscomb and one of the best in the school's history.

Back are three starters and all the reserves from last year's VSAC runner-up contingent.

Returning starters Mike Hartness, Jack Bradford, and Terry Miller form the backbone of a club that has all the makings of a fine basketball team.

Hartness and Miller are both entering their third year as Bison starters. Both placed on the VSAC All-Tournament team last year. Bradford set the school scoring record against Birmingham-Southern with 37 points, and his improvement is a vital factor in the bright outlook for 1965-66.

Perhaps the strongest reason for optimism this season is the surprising amount of depth available to Morris. With as much experience as there is on the bench, Tiger doesn't have to depend on a stellar performance from any one ball player.

Competent substitutes mean the Bison cause won't suffer should a starter be out of the line-up. In fact several boys not listed in the starting line-up are capable of coming in to burst a game wide open. Freshman Jimmy Beller came off the bench against Shorter in Rome two weeks ago to can 12 points in the second half.

Depth will be of vital importance as the Bisons embark on a fairly rugged schedule. Since there's no conference affiliation this year, each game becomes crucial. It can be difficult to get psychologically ready for every ball game and make it the "big" one.

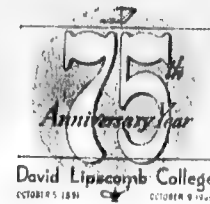
At the Kiwanis tournament in Rome the Bisons sounded their intentions when they rebounded from a very bad night against Shorter on Friday to walloping Huntington 91-56 on Saturday. The Herd cut down on mistakes, played a tough defense, and hit the bucket with good consistency against Huntington.

All the makings are there. Only time will tell how much will be made of them. This same team showed a lot of guts in some tough situations last year. This year the climb won't be so hard, but only those who battle stay on top.

Pep Rally and Bonfire Tonight!



MIKE HARTNESS displays form which should carry over into the 1965-66 Bison offense. Hartness led last year's scoring charts.

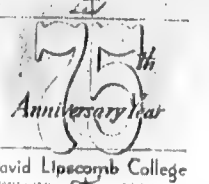


Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 14, 1966

No. 14

The Babblar



39th Lectureship to Open

By KENNY BARFIELD

Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year Lectureship, opening Sunday, features many of the outstanding evangelists among churches of Christ.

Two of special interest to students are Dr. Ira North, 7:30 p.m. lecturer Monday, and Dr. William Banowsky, who will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church building on Granny White Pike.

Besides being former Lipscomb students with outstanding records in speech activities, both preach for congregations rated among the largest in the brotherhood, and both are in constant demand as speakers in meetings and lecture programs throughout the country.

"I hope every Lipscomb student will make a special effort to hear as many of our outstanding lecturers and teachers as possible," Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the lectureship.

"And I certainly hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to hear our evening lecturers. The 60 to 90 minutes required will be among the most rewarding they can possibly have."

"Men like Ira North, minister of the Madison church; George Bailey, minister of the College church in Abilene; Bill Banowsky, minister of the Broadway church in Lubbock; and Norvel Young, former minister of the Broadway church and now president of Pepperdine College, have something to say."

Madison and Broadway churches have engaged in friendly rivalry for leadership in Sunday school attendance for years, and Madison is now out front.

Dr. North was Dr. Banowsky's teacher while the latter was a Lipscomb student and both have great respect for the other's ability.

"Christian Education" will be the theme of the January Lectureship.

During the four-day program, 22 speakers from eight states will report on various subjects, ranging from "I Am A Debtor" to "The Battle For The Minds of Men."

Clarence Dailey, of Memphis, Tenn., will open the lectures at 10 o'clock chapel Monday. He is to speak on the "Battle for the Minds

of Men." Dr. North will speak on the theme "What Christian Education Means To Me." Dr. Banowsky will have as his subject Wednesday "Parents Owe A Christian Education to Their Children."

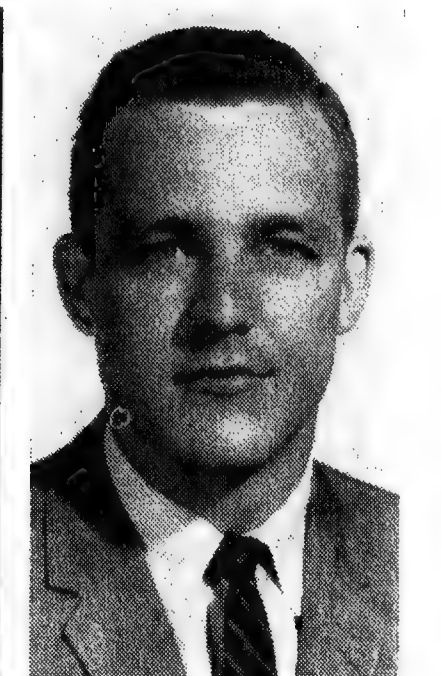
Thursday at 3 p.m. Marshall Keeble will deliver his annual address in Alumni Auditorium. President Young of Pepperdine will close the lectureship Thursday with a message on "Christ's Way—The Hope of the World."

Six special groups are scheduled to present programs during the Lectureship.

(Continued on page 3)



Dr. Ira North



Dr. Bill Banowsky

Special Lectureship Speakers

'Sing-Out '66' Youth Group To Perform Here Tuesday

By ROMA STOVALL

"Sing-Out '66" Moral Re-Armament's youth show dedicated to strengthening American moral character through song and drama, will appear in Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gymnasium Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Lipscomb performance, a presentation of highlights from

the show, was originally scheduled for Acuff Chapel, but mounting interest created a demand for more space. It will be a 40-minute program.

The Nashville Banner, which requested the Lipscomb appearance, is sponsoring the one-week Nashville visit of "Sing-Out '66." Nashville is the first Southern city visited by the show, which began its tour in Washington and has already visited Korea and Japan.

General William Childs Westmoreland, commander of U. S. forces in South Viet Nam, has invited the group to visit his men to assure them of the backing of American young people.

Lipscomb's Vice-President Willard Collins said in announcing the program, "Sing-Out '66' is a group of young people trying to re-arm American morality."

(Continued on page 3)

BULLETIN

Winner of the Miss Lipscomb contest is Martha Kate Bell. Tommy Bennett was elected Bachelor of Ugliness on the first ballot in Monday's election. A run-off was held Thursday between Kaye Parnell and Martha Kate Bell after the initial balloting eliminated the other three candidates.



TOMMY BENNETT, CENTER, was elected Bachelor of Ugliness in Monday's election, winning over Paul Roland, left, and Jim Hillard.



MISS LIPSCOMB, MARTHA KATE BELL, center, is flanked by contestants Julie Stewart, left, Marilyn Watkins, Kaye Parnell, and Benja Smith. Martha Kate defeated Kaye Parnell in a run-off yesterday.

Student Campaign To Honor Burton

By LINDA EVENS

Students will have opportunity to show appreciation to one of their greatest benefactors Feb. 5 through gifts to the Student Loyalty Fund.

On that date, at the Annual Recognition Dinner in McQuiddy Physical Education Building, Bill Huckaby, student body president, will present the student contributions to the school as a special tribute to A. M. Burton.

The chairman-emeritus of Lipscomb's Board of Directors presented \$75,000 to President Athens Clay Pullias at the opening of the 75th Anniversary Year Oct. 5—\$1000 for each year of Lipscomb's existence.

He urged others to join him in special gifts in Lipscomb's 75th year—\$10,000 for each year, \$5000, \$1000, \$500, \$100, \$50, \$10, \$5, \$1, less, according to the donor's ability.

"Even the students and others who have very little financial means," he said, "could give \$7.50 during the 75th Anniversary Year, which would be only 10 cents a year for the 75 years that Lipscomb has served young people."

"I will be 37 years old Feb. 2, 1966. This could be my last gift to Christian education at Lipscomb. If I continue to live, and the Lord continues to bless me, I will continue to give."

The Annual Recognition Dinner honors Chairman-Emeritus Burton on the Saturday evening nearest his birthday each February, and students this year have decided to pay tribute through the Student Loyalty Fund collections.

Begun in 1954 under the leadership of Archie Crenshaw, then president of the junior class, the Student Loyalty Fund was set up to give students an opportunity to show their appreciation for what others have done for them in providing their Christian education.

Since that time, \$11,902.05 has been contributed by students in

the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school, and it is a part of Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund, where the principal will never be spent.

Huckaby has announced that the Student Loyalty Fund drive will begin Jan. 28, after appropriate announcements that will start with a chapel program on Jan. 24.

Management Interviews Scheduled

Interviews for sales and sales management training programs will be held on campus Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business department, in charge.

This program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management and provides an initial training period of three months (including two weeks at a home office school) before they begin full sales work.

Wayne Bell Glasgow, general agent of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., will personally interview those interested.

"Trainees who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured ample opportunity to move on to such work either in our field offices or in the home office after an initial period in sales," Glasgow told Dr. Swang.

The Connecticut Mutual is a 119-year-old company with 580,000 policy-holder members and more than six billion dollars of life insurance in force.

Pittman Praised

The scriptures he had chosen to be read that Sunday before his death were strangely prophetic.

Planning to preach at both Dec. 19 worship services at Granny White Pike Church of Christ, Samuel P. Pittman had called one of the congregation's elders to suggest the texts to be read as a part of worship.

BUT THE 89-YEAR-OLD MINISTER NEVER HEARD HIS SUGGESTED PASSAGES read. That Sunday evening he underwent surgery and died from complications the following Tuesday morning.

Pittman's Sunday morning choice was 1 Corinthians 15: 58: "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

How appropriate is this passage to his own life! Samuel Pittman's life, in truth, did abound in the work of the Lord. Before his retirement in 1946, he spent more than 40 years teaching young minds everything from spelling to Greek to sight singing at David Lipscomb College.

AT THE AGE OF 16—MORE THAN 72 YEARS AGO—YOUNG PITTMAN BEGAN PREACHING. He continued to preach nearly every Sunday until he entered the hospital. Indeed his death scene was a poignant one, for in his death bed delirium, he was still preaching.

President Athens Clay Pullias described him as a "legend in his lifetime."

Charles Brewer, both his student and fellow faculty member at Lipscomb, spoke of his character: "In these things he was superlative: he was free from envy, free from malice, and had the most forgiving spirit of any man on earth."

"Kindness dominated all his thoughts of other people, and without a doubt, he was freer from the love of money and material things than anybody I ever knew."

WE AT LIPSCOMB REMEMBER S. P. PITTMAN FOR HIS ANNUAL CHAPEL talks on David Lipscomb's birthday. His speeches are remembered by students not only because they were long, but because they were spoken with delightful rhetoric, delivered with love, and filled with the insights a wise man had garnered through years of successful Christ-like living.

He has left us, and we are grieved. But our hearts are grateful for the long, productive life he lived and the example he set before us.

Even in his dying he did not forget his brethren or the tasks to which he had given his life. The Sunday evening text he had chosen was wonderfully appropriate and, perhaps, contained his last admonition for us in the church.

It was Paul's farewell to the Corinthians in 2 Corinthians 13: 11: "Finally, brethren, farewell. Be perfected; be comforted; be of the same mind; live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with you."

TERESA MITCHEM

Time Goes By...

Today I lost something that can never be replaced. It cannot be begged, borrowed, bought or stolen. It is the greatest loss a man can sustain in this life because there is no way to replace it once it is gone.

Today I was given 24 perfectly good hours, never used and filled with the potential of an abundance of good. I wasted two of them.

Each person knows in his heart what a wasted hour is. Some can waste in one way; some in another. But however it is lost is of little consequence. It is gone, and that is enough.

A newspaper might report it in these words of some forgotten author:

"LOST: somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each studded with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered because they are gone forever."

SCHILLER ONCE SAID THAT HE WHO NEGLECTS THE PRESENT moment throws away all he has.

With so many activities vying for our time, how careful we should be not to throw away this gift that is only ours once.

To look at this new year and determine how all the hours therein should be spent would be a foolish task. We must use our time as it comes to us—one hour at a time, one day at a time.

"Yesterday is but a dream; tomorrow is but a vision. But each day well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

BILL HUCKABY



DAVID LAVENDER, missionary to Italy, and Miles Cotham, enthusiastically discuss plans for Project Italy '66.

Religion in Action

Group Headed for Italy, Begins Language Study

By JERIL HYNNE

A group calling itself Project Italy '66 will leave June 22 for a two month campaign centered around Milano, in the northern portion of the Italian peninsula.

Directors are David Lavender, minister of Heath church of Christ, Newark, Ohio, and Miles Cotham, a fifth quarter Lipscomb student. The former has already spent six years in Italy with his family.

Before going to Italy, the workers will spend two weeks at Harding College's Missions Seminar in Searcy, Ark., to prepare for an effective campaign.

Approximately 10 DLC students are making preparation now for the "Progetto Italiano '66." They meet from 6 to 7 p.m. each Monday in Room 115 to study the language.

"There is room for at least eight more interested students," Cotham says, "but they must have begun the language study by this week in order to get the necessary preparation."

Project Italy '66 has a three-

fold purpose, he explained.

"It is meant to encourage Italian missionaries already in the field, to allow participating students to become acquainted with opportunities and problems of missionary work, and to convert those who are lost."

Those preparing for the campaign in this country will be joined by Italian Christians including those of college and teenage, when they begin their work in Milano.

Cotham says methods used will be similar to the door-to-door campaigns that have been used effectively in this country, with differences to adapt them to the cultural differences in Italy.

Vietniks Have Right to Voice Own Opinions

By GIL CAWOOD

Attention has been focused on the "Vietniks," the Americans who are demonstrating against this country's efforts in Viet Nam, for the past several months.

They have been called everything from Communists to traitors to some other names that aren't printable.

They have been on the receiving end of sharp verbal attacks by such noted persons as General Hershey of the Selective Service System and George Meany of the AFL-CIO.

Why would anyone take such a position at a time when national unity is so important? Maybe they really are Communists or maybe they are afraid they will be directly involved in the war if it continues.

Whatever the reason for their protests, one thing is certain. They have created a lot of ill feeling for themselves among the vast majority of Americans.

It has been suggested by some that the "Vietniks" be arrested and tried as traitors. At first this sounds like a fine idea, but we must remember that if we resort to such tactics we will be guilty of one of the major faults for which we condemn Communism: suppression of freedom of speech.

Although we stand solidly opposed to the things these demonstrators say, we must stand solidly behind them in their right to say it.

Campus Echoes

'New' Face Heads Column; Drills Wake Up Bisonettes

By Nancy Robinson

By NANCY ROBINSON



N. Robinson

Don't be misled, the picture is new—not the column editor.

Since the picture previously used was two years old, it almost hid the writer's identity. Now you know who Nancy is. Some said the old picture lent humor to the column, anyhow!

Do you know what's purple and sleepy? A Bisonette at 6 a.m. at drill practice.

A few lucky co-eds in Fanning Hall were smart enough to schedule their classes so they could spend an extra hour or two in bed in the morning. But with the construction going on, who can sleep?

One day Jill Snell came bounding in her suite with a gay, "Hey kids, who's here?" Her gaiety turned to shock when a maintenance man stepped from one of the rooms.

Last quarter Terry Beaty dropped a book in Vice-President Willard Collins' Bible class. When he bent over to recover it his trousers split. (Terry was surprised this item didn't make Campus Echoes last quarter, so to keep him from feeling left out, here it is.)

Editor's Note: If you find this column short and barren of "echoes" that should be included, help Nancy cover the campus. Send items before Friday each week to Nancy Robinson, DLC Box 504.

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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"WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS, GIRLS!"



Julie Olsen
'Rags to Riches'

Former Coed Performs Here With Waring

For Julie Olsen, "My Fair Lady" at Lipscomb last spring was a steppingstone to Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians at Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Jan. 20.

She used songs from the play to audition successfully for a one-year contract with the Pennsylvanians last summer.

Her Lipscomb friends have a cordial invitation to look her up back stage after the Nashville performance.

Tickets are on sale at Harvey's downtown at \$4, \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. The show will open at 8:15 p.m.

Chosen as the first of two first sopranos to sing with Waring's Glee Club, which includes 10 men and six women, Julie found herself competing with such notables as Miss North Dakota and Miss Arkansas.

She completed a two weeks' choral workshop under Waring's direction and also had to learn 150 songs for the seven months' tour that will include one-night stands in 36 states.

Waring's Pennsylvanians are celebrating the group's 50th anniversary year on the 1965-66 tour. Julie says the opportunity to sing professionally with the Pennsylvanians this year was too great to pass up. She plans to come back to Lipscomb, however, and hopes to begin her junior year this fall.

Her major is musical education, and she was one of the two leads in "My Fair Lady." She also sang with the A Cappella Singers and was a Bisonette.

From Pensacola, Fla., she was featured in "Guys and Dolls," "Oklahoma," "Finian's Rainbow" and "Music Man" in Pennsylvania High School productions.

Services Honor S. P. Pittman

By KENNY BARFIELD

During the recent holidays, Samuel P. Pittman, student in Lipscomb's first year, 1891-92, and teacher for 40 years, died at the age of 89.

Tuesday, Dec. 21, 1965, began like an ordinary day for the majority of Lipscomb students remaining in the area, including plans for shopping and parties.

It was night before many knew what had happened.

The Nashville Banner carried on the front page the story of the death of the man known to every generation of students simply as "Brother Pittman."

It was not until Jan. 6 that all 1800 college students learned of his passing. On this day at both chapels (10 a.m. and 2 p.m.), a special memorial service was held.

President Athens Clay Pullias, who conducted the service at both times, summed up Pittman's long life in this statement: "His character was as pure as that of anyone I have ever known."

A lifelong friend of the president's family, Pittman had conducted the funerals for Pullias' young brother in 1925 and his father in 1957.

Pittman was one of Lipscomb's most renowned former students and teachers. In 1892 he entered the school as a student in its first year of existence. From 1897 until 1946 he taught at the college, teaching "everything that needed to be taught," with about three years' leave to attend U.T.

For 20 years S. P. Pittman has lived in a house just off the main campus with his wife, Mrs. Carrie Reddman Pittman, who survives.

In paying tribute to "one of Lipscomb's greatest," President Pullias stated: "The passing of S. P. Pittman, Lipscomb's oldest and one of its most distinguished teachers and alumni, brings deep grief to all of us here at Lipscomb."

"In dedication to the service of God and man, in sacrificial spirit, and in personal righteousness he was a shining light to Lipscomb's students, faculty and alumni for more than 74 years. He was deeply loved and highly respected by every generation of Lipscomb students since 1891."

"The influence of his life will continue to be a source of strength and inspiration to those of us who knew him through all the years to come."



ALL LIPSCOMB—students, faculty, staff and alumni—were saddened by the death of Samuel P. Pittman, shown contemplating a portrait of David Lipscomb, his beloved teacher.

Faculty Facts

DLC Staff Members Marry; Whitfield Attends Meeting

By ANNE GORDON

Ron McCoskey '65 and Shelby Jean McClure were married Dec. 12. Ron works in the audio-visual center and as a graduate assistant in the department of education. Shelby was supervisor of the business office for eight years before their marriage.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield went to St. Louis, Mo., Jan 9 for the TEPS regional convention. Dr. Whitfield is head of the education department.

Fred Walker of the speech department was recently appointed minister for the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ. He formerly worked with the Joywood congregation.

Jim Costello and Pat Deese were in town during the holidays. Both are on leave to work on their doctorates.

Costello is finishing his Ph.D. program at Indiana University and will return to Lipscomb in the education department and continue as director of the audio-visual center.

Deese is on leave from the history department and is studying at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Several of Lipscomb's faculty and staff members lost loved ones during the holidays.

Charles W. Nelson's father, John Byron Nelson, died suddenly in Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Dorothy Empson, secretary to the director of teacher education, lost her father, who lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The mother of Miss Faye Brown, instructor in home economics at DLHS, died on Christmas day. Miss Brown's father had also died in the past year. Her home is in Cottage Grove, Tenn.

Youths Sing Out . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"It is their answer to the mob scenes and draft-card burnings which fill the pages of this country's newspapers. These young people believe that if America is to be saved, it must be saved through character."

The show's cast includes musical stars, Olympic champions, service men, and talented student leaders from around the world.

Although he will not be with the group in Nashville, Lipscomb alumnus Pat Boone will serve as master of ceremonies for the filmed version of the show, which will be shown on world-wide TV.

In addition to the Lipscomb performance, "Sing-Out '66" will appear twice in the Fairground Coliseum in two-hour performances for public and parochial high school students.

The final Nashville performance will be in the Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium Jan. 22. There is no admission charge.

Lectureship Opens...

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, at 4 p.m. young people from Childhaven, Cullman, Ala., will appear. Following them at 9 p.m., the high school chorus from David Lipscomb will sing.

Tuesday, young people from Potter Orphan Home and the David Lipscomb College Men's Glee Club will be featured.

Wednesday, Tennessee Orphan's Home and the A Cappella Chorus of the college will present programs.

Four luncheons and four dinners will also highlight the week. These will be climaxed by the annual fellowship dinner for an estimated 1200 guests in McQuiddy Physical Education Building Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

This banquet, initiated by President Athens Clay Pullias when he was Lipscomb director 25 years ago, is in honor of gospel preachers who have preached 40 or more years.

Clinton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., will speak, and all preachers and their wives attending the lectures will be guests of the college.

Away We Go!

WHAT—Skating party

WHO—All DLC students

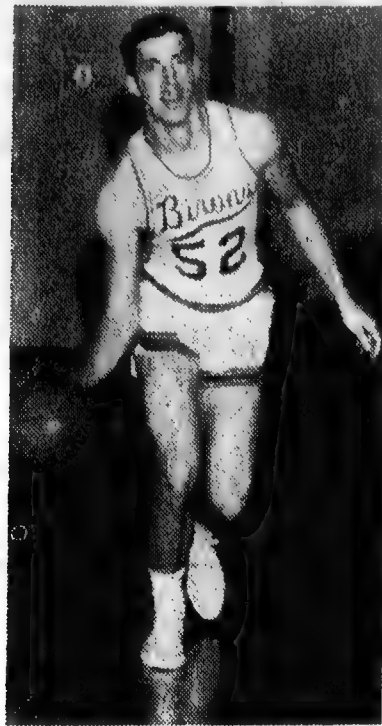
WHEN—Tonight, 9:30-11

WHERE—Roller Drome

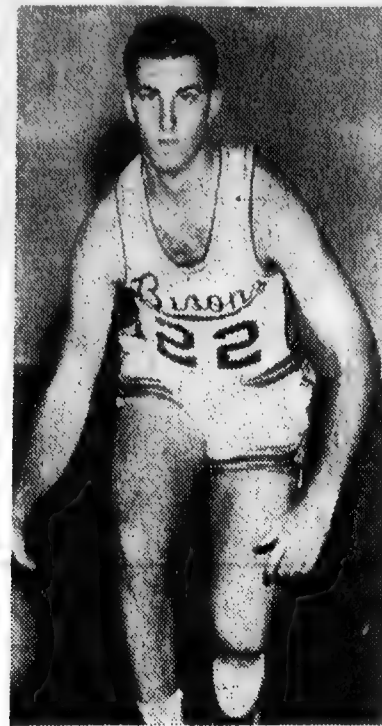
WHY—Just for fun!



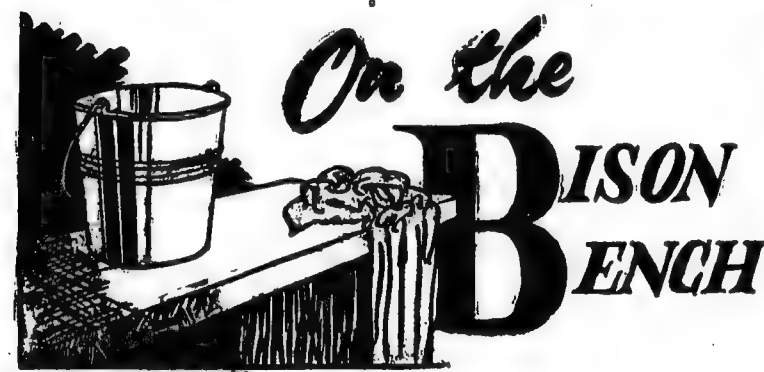
PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, aided by Teresa Mitchem, new student body secretary, show Southern hospitality to Dale Kuruhara and Takeshi Wakai, newcomers from Hawaii and Japan, at last week's reception for new students.



Terry Miller



Mike Hartness



By DYKES CORDELL

Since Lipscomb's withdrawal from the Volunteer State Athletic Conference last year, questions have arisen on every hand concerning the effect on the school's athletic participation and, in particular, the effect on basketball.

With no conference membership, Lipscomb, for the first time in approximately 15 years, will participate in no regularly scheduled post-season tournament. Does this mean, however, that the season ends with the buzzer of the Birmingham-Southern game Feb. 19?

NO, THE BISONS ARE STILL MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF Intercollegiate Athletics, better known as the NAIA. Membership in this association is not comparable to membership in a conference but does bring the benefits of competition on a national level.

The NAIA was formed in the 1930's to answer a need for a national organization of small colleges. The association thus formed became the small college counterpart of the NCAA, of which many colleges most frequently heard of are members. (This includes all the major schools, such as Vanderbilt, UT, Michigan, etc.)

The association serves as the governing body and central organization for small college athletics. It determines such factors as eligibility rules and recruiting practice, plus making other decisions that affect all participating schools. It also provides for national championship competition in 12 athletic areas, compiles statistics from all member schools to be published and circulated weekly, and establishes and keeps national records in various areas.

AFTER THE ORGANIZATION OF THE NAIA, THE NCAA FORMED a small college division serving the same purposes as the NAIA, and thus draining some of the former organization's members. For this reason, some of the schools we compete against are not NAIA schools. Examples are Sewanee, Chattanooga, and Washington and Lee.

The most obvious benefit of NAIA membership is participation in national competitions of various sorts. The Bison tennis team has made appearances at the national tournament for the past three years, taking fourth place in the 1965 gathering. The bowling team appeared in 1963 and 1964.

This time of year the major concerns are basketball and the chances of the Bisons' competing in post-season tournament action.

THE NATION IS DIVIDED INTO 32 DISTRICTS, AND LIPSCOMB IS IN District 24, which includes all Kentucky and Tennessee NAIA schools.

At the season's close, four teams will meet in the district play-offs to determine which school will represent it in the 32-team national tournament at Kansas City in March.

Two of the four teams participating in the district play-offs are automatically the champions of the VSAC and KAC. The other two teams are picked at large from both conference members and non-conference members, with an independent almost certain to receive a chance at the play-off.

This is where our opportunity lies since we are now independent (i.e., of conference affiliation.) Thus, every game we play against an NAIA member becomes of vital importance, as it is from the record against other member schools that the district participants will be picked.



Jack Bradford

	Games	Att.	Made	Pct.	Att.	Made	Pct.	Reb.	Av.	Pts.	Av.
Connelly	9	65	30	47	17	9	48	39	4.3	69	7.6
Bradford	10	139	71	51	55	43	78	115	11.5	185	18.5
Miller	10	102	51	50	36	27	75	102	10.2	119	11.9
Hartness	10	154	80	52	47	39	81	48	4.8	199	19.9
Jackson	10	62	28	45	28	20	72	33	3.3	76	7.6
Adcock	10	63	28	44	24	9	38	63	6.3	67	6.7
Beller	10	58	21	38	15	10	75	45	4.5	72	7.2
Myers	9	39	15	38	14	7	50	27	3	37	4.1
Naylor	10	17	7	41	10	6	60	9	9	20	2
Hammond	10	24	6	25	5	4	10	8	8	15	1.5
Smith	1	4	1	25	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Sweatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0

Kirby Farrell Follows Son's Career as Bison

By DYKES CORDELL

There is a young man at Lipscomb who has shown in one spring that he is destined to go down as one of the best to wear Bison flannels.

If watching Ben Farrell tie into a baseball doesn't convince you of his ability, perhaps his name should. Ben is the son of one of the best known names in professional baseball, Kirby Farrell.

The elder Farrell was on campus for the Florence State basketball game and graciously consented to talk of his career in baseball, past and future.

Kirby Farrell has been in organized baseball as a player and coach for more than 30 years and in that time has been all the way to the top. He has been named for three different years as Sporting News minor league coach of the year, last receiving the honor

while at Buffalo in 1961.

That set of Bisons won the Little World Series, significant of the best team in minor league baseball.

His coaching experience has been vast, but many will remember him as the head man with the Cleveland Indians in 1957.

Farrell played in the majors for three years at Boston with the Braves and with the American League but said the list of other clubs he played for would be "too long for our sports page."

After leaving Buffalo in 1963, Farrell managed the Williamsport team in the Eastern League and was set to join the Mets' organization in 1966 as manager of the AAA International League Jacksonville Suns when he was approached by Ed Stankey who recently was given the job of guiding the 1966 White Sox. Stankey

was keeping the 1965 White Sox coaching staff but wanted to have Kirby Farrell join it.

After negotiations with the Mets, Farrell is taking the job and will be wearing Sox across his cap in '66. Stankey and Farrell have been acquainted for several years mostly from opposite baseline dug-outs, but did work together at Cleveland in '57.

Of course, Farrell is delighted to be back in the majors; as he says "in baseball that's the place to be." He's not sure of what his duties will be with the White Sox but feels he might be working with the outfielders when the Sox open camp in Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 20.

The list of big names that have been under Farrell would be extensive but there are a few "kidds that we feel like we've helped along."

COACH KIRBY FARRELL tells Dykes Cordell of his busy career in professional baseball, while his son, Ben, a Bison baseballer, and Coach Ken Dugan listen.



As Season Continues...

First Half Closes With 10-1 Record

By BILL KINZER

What has been the key to the Bisons' first-half record of 10 victories in 11 games?

Has it been the collective scoring threat, the consistently strong rebounding, or possibly the versatile bench which gives the regulars occasional much needed rest?

All doubtless have been vital factors, but most important of all has been the leadership shown by the four seniors—Mike Hartness, Jack Bradford, Terry Miller and Doug Adcock.

Coach Charles Morris feels that the steady influence exerted by these men has been a tremendous value this season.

Their poise under trying conditions has been a good lesson for the younger members of the squad.

Following the loss of the season's opener to Shorter College, a team that returned all five starters from a squad that won 25 games in 1964-65, the Bisons have racked up 10 successive wins.

Six of these victories have been with a margin of 24 points or more. One of the highlights of the first half of the season was the swing through Virginia during the holidays in which Lipscomb won three games in four days.

During the rugged trip, Hartness and Bradford hit high-water marks for the season, scoring 31 and 27 points against Washington and Lee and Bridgewater College.

Since the holidays, the Bisons have encountered little trouble as they knocked off Florence State, Lambuth and Southwestern of Memphis with an average score of 94 to 67.

Although the roughest section of the schedule remains to be played, the Bisons have proven themselves a team not to be taken lightly.

If the squad continues to concentrate on one game at a time and does not become complacent, it will leave its mark and influence at DLC, deserving of all praise given it.

Volume XLX

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 21, 1966

No. 15

The Babblar

Students Elect DLC Ideals

Smith, Bunner Leads in 'J.B.'

By KENNY BARFIELD

Benja Holt Smith and Jim Bunner have the leading roles in the speech department's winter quarter production of "J.B."

Prior to this major part, Benja has played in three other productions, having appeared in "King Richard II," "George Washington Slept Here," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

An elementary education major, she has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll consistently. She has also been selected an official Campus Beauty.

Presidency of the Footlighters, Lipscomb's drama club, has occupied much of Bunner's time during the fall and winter quarters. A speech major, he directed the Sigma one-act play which won second place in the fall Intramural Forensic Tournament.

"J. B." will tour several towns during the spring holidays, according to Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director. It will be presented to Lipscomb audiences Mar. 11 and 12.

Others in the cast are Randy Patterson, Eliphaz; Bill Fulmer, Zophar; Ken Fleming, Bildad; Pat Hogan, Jolly Adams; Paulette Mitchell, Miss Mabel; Lynda Welmer, Mrs. Murphy.

Linda Polk, Mrs. Adams; Linda Hester, Mrs. Lesure; Mary Johnson, Mrs. Botticelli; Jeannie Campbell, The Girl; Judy Mosley, Rebecca; Morris Reed, Jonathan.

Mary Cockerham, Mary; Andy Watson, David; Janice Gotto, Prop Girl; Beth Boyd, Prop Woman; Nathan Black, Mr. Nickles; William Chamberlain, Mr. Zuss; Grady Bray and Bobby Phillips, Roustabouts.



BELL, BENNETT, AND CANDLE! Capturing the titles Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Martha Kate Bell and Tommy Bennett hold up the light as Lipscomb Ideals.

Bell, Bennett Win Honors

By ANN ROBERTS

Martha Kate Bell and Tommy Bennett have received the highest honors their classmates could award them in being chosen "Miss Lipscomb" and "Bachelor of Ugliness."

Five candidates competed for "Miss Lipscomb" last week and the "Bachelor of Ugliness" contest was a three-way race.

Tommy won over Jim Hilliard and Paul Roland in the first day's balloting.

A run-off election was necessary to pick "Miss Lipscomb," with Martha Kate competing with Kaye Parnell. Others in this race were Julia Stewart, Marilyn Watkins and Benja Smith.

"I am as highly honored as I could be," Tommy said when notified of his election.

"A lot is said about how high an honor this is, and to what extent that statement is true, to that extent I appreciate the honor. It is the greatest honor I have received."

Martha Kate said, "I am grateful to the students for allowing me to represent them. All my life I will be aware of this, and this will encourage me to try harder to be worthy of bearing the title, 'Miss Lipscomb.'"

Students chosen for these honors are elected as representative of Lipscomb's ideal woman and man in all their activities.

From Edmonton, Ky., she is an English and elementary education major. A former secretary of the Delta Club and homecoming attendant for her club this year, Martha Kate has, perhaps, been

(Continued on page 4)

Dean's List Standard Raised

By BRENDA BRENT

Students desiring to make the Dean's List must make all A's and carry a minimum load of 12 hours. This new rule becomes effective in the winter quarter.

Dean Mack Wayne Craig and the Academic Affairs Committee also announced that the Honor Roll standard has been raised to 3.80, a one-tenth point increase over the average for fall quarter.

In the past, a B in three hours of work could be posted by those

on Dean's List and the Honor Roll included all in the upper 10 percent of the student body.

Students making 4.0 for fall quarter are Judy Batey, Bill Brumit, Nancy Burkett, Suzanne Detlefsen, Claudia Franklin, Gwen Geer, Helen Harmon, Richard Harris, Gail Henry, Linda Hester, Robert D. Higginbotham, Sue Hilderbrand, Patsy Hodge, Janice Leonard, Sheryl McClintock.

Randy McLean, Helen Minns, Kaye Parnell, Randy Patterson, Lucien Simpson, Larry Smith, Julia Stewart, Carol Tomlinson, Nancy Vaughn, Linda Webb, Beverly Weldon, Marion West, John Williams, Dianna Winnett, and Ray Yearwood.

Barbara Fennell, Austin French, Bill Fulmer, Tina Garland, Lindsey Garmon, Inez Gill, Bill Goodpasture, Johnny Graves, Gloria Gray, William Griggs, Reid Groomes, Martha Halle, Faye Hamlett, Donna Harrell, Margaret Harris.

Mike Hartness, Brenda Heflin, Janice Hill, Linda Hill, Jo Ann Hipp, Diana Holderby, Ann Patricia Jackson, Jerry James, Ray Ann Jones, Donna Kimbrough, David King, Judy Leavell.

Price Locke, Douglas McCullough, Jane McIntyre, Martha McMullen, David McQueen, Charlie McVey, Linda Meacham, John Miller, Neil Miller, Teresa Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Mike O'Quinn, Faith Overton.

Edwina Parnell, Malia Parnell, Katherine Peay, John Phillips, Elaine Pilz, Douglas Wain Pippin, Linda Polk, Paul Pollard, Gil Potter, Polly Powell, Margaret Price, Martha Puckett.

Gary Richardson, Chris Ringer, Paul Roland, Jesslyn Ryan, Glenda Sasser, Barry Sell, Ruth Sellers, Herb Shappard, Wanda Shaw, Jean Shelton, Harriette Shivers, Polly Simms, Betty Slatton, Elizabeth Smith, Carole Smith, Miriam

(Continued on page 5)

Friends to Pay Tribute To Young at Dinner Sat.

An appreciation dinner will be given by friends of M. N. Young Saturday at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria dining room.

The honoree is an alumnus dating back to 1911-13, as was his wife, the late Mrs. Ruby Morrow Young, and has been secretary-treasurer of the Lipscomb Board of Directors for 23 years. He has served on the board for more than 35 years.

President Athens Clay Pullias will be toastmaster for the dinner, and the program will include tributes from a number of men whose lives have been influenced by both Mr. and Mrs. Young.

Governor Frank G. Clement and former Governor Jim McCord will be special participants on the program. They will be followed by special tributes from the following:

Dr. Ira L. North, minister, Madison Church of Christ; David Martin, minister, Belmont Church of Christ, where Young has been an elder since 1930; Vice-President Willard Collins; Dean Mack Wayne Craig; B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate.



Matt Norvel Young

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter, chairman of Lipscomb's Bible department; Jim Bill McIntire, minister of West End Church of Christ; F. W. (Billy) Mattox, Lubbox, Tex., Christian College; and President James O. Baird, Oklahoma.

(Continued on page 4)

Others making the Dean's List include: Barbara Anthony, Linda Atkisson, Kenny Barfield, William Baucum Jr., Roy Beasley Jr., Larry Boulding, David Brown, Michael Cliburn, David Craig, Sandra Crockett, Pat Cron, Jones Lannes Farrar, Sharon Gill, Nancy Harrison, Helen Hutcherson.

Bill Looney, David Moore, Robert Neil, Ronald Panter, Faye Perry, Linda Richardson, Marilyn Roberts, Susan Rogers, Eugene Shepherd, Judy Smelser, Benja Smith, Johnny Taylor, Linda Thornthwaite, James Tuggle, Thomas Whitworth, and Ladonna Wilson.

Those making the Honor Roll were: Alice Bailey, Sandra Beard, Martha Sue Bell, Janice Bingham, Phillip Boeing, Mel Brown, Carroll Brown, Elaine Brown, Laura Brown, Dianne Brown.

Gayle Cady, Nancy Carman, Frank Carter, Patricia Cayce, Margie Childress, Sharon Clements, Mary Cockerham, Carolyn Colley, Carol Conway, Miles Cutham, Betty D'Auria, Karen Davis, Linda Eads, Rita Edwards, Charla Ellison, Raymond Exum, Anne Paris.

Students Have Opportunity To Give Feb. 5

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Student Loyalty Fund affords Lipscomb students an opportunity to show appreciation to one of DLC's greatest benefactors Feb. 5.

On that date, student contributions will be presented to the school as a special tribute to A. M. Burton at the Annual Recognition Dinner in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The chairman-emeritus of Lipscomb's board of directors presented \$75,000 to President Pullias at the Oct. 5 opening of the 75th anniversary year—\$1000 for each year of Lipscomb's existence.

Burton suggested that others give, according to their ability, something for each year that Lipscomb has served young people.

Bill Huckaby, student body president, has announced that the Student Loyalty Fund drive will begin Jan. 28, after appropriate announcements, starting with a chapel program Jan. 24.

Bulletin

Founder's Day medalist in oratory, to be decided today, will be one of these men:

Bill Brumit, Joe Cobb, Austin French, Bill Fulmer, Howard Henderson or Jerry James.

Three of the six were to be selected as finalists last night in preliminary judging. Their rank for first, second and third place will be determined by off-campus judges based on their 10 a.m. chapel performance.



COME ON, BISONS, COME ON...

Sing-Out in '66

Walter Lippman, in his speech, "The State of Our Minds," called this age one of frustration, confusion and compromise.

We may be frustrated and confused, but there is no cause for compromising in life. With some discrimination, we can screen the good from the bad and pattern our lives after the best.

THE MORAL RE-ARMAMENT "SING-OUT '66" does not compromise with popular ideas. They believe that the genuine American youth desires the ideals that are being torn down daily by a minor but articulate group practicing the new morality, defiance of authority, and sensationalism.

"Sing-Out '66" entertained, but they did more than that. They exemplified leadership and initiative, talent and a sense of fun, zeal and spirit, and responsibility.

Afraid to speak out? Members of "Sing-Out '66" have spoken out for every youth who has felt a need for moral re-armament but is too timid to refuse compromise.

THROUGH TIRELESS EFFORTS, "SING-OUT '66" IS DOING MORE TO RIGHT the image of the American youth abroad than any good-will ambassador. Youth in other parts of the world can now see that America is not all rock 'n roll and "I'll do what I please" trends.

Here in the United States, "Sing-Out '66" has shown that there are people who care for ideals and are not "going to the dogs"; they are not the so-called intellectual "squares." They are real young people with outstanding abilities—musical stars, Olympic champions, and student leaders.

Having seen and heard a group of youth who believe in the better side of mankind, we are left to decide which image we want to represent.

TO FEEL LIKE SING-OUT MEMBERS DO IS TO HELP THEM START AN age of speaking out for things that are worthwhile. This does not have to be an age of compromise. "Sing-Out '66" has shown that it is possible.

JUDY TANG

Luck Opens Fund

"Luck is what happens when opportunity meets preparedness," and luck is in store for one million high school graduates who are willing and prepared to seize the opportunity to attend college.

President Lyndon B. Johnson recently signed legislation that will provide \$2.6 billion for what he has called "a new adventure in learning." It makes funds available in scholarships, loans, and work opportunities for young men and women who would otherwise miss a college education because they are poor.

UNDER THE NEW HIGHER EDUCATION ACT, scholarships up to \$1,000 a year will be awarded on the basis of need only. A program of loans that can be repaid after graduation is being set up. Also, part-time jobs paying as much as \$500 a year will be available to many students.

President Johnson commented, "It means that a high school senior anywhere in this great land of ours can apply to any college or university in any of the 50 states and not be turned away because his family is poor."

THE BABBLER applauds such efforts on the part of our government to help make higher education available for more students.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Facing the Issue

Should Law Agencies Have More Freedom to Prosecute?

Yes

By NANCY ROBERSON

While the rate of crime increased 13 per cent in 1964, the crime solution rate dropped to 24.5 per cent from 26.5 per cent for 1963, according to FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

This means that today only one-fourth of all crimes committed in the United States are solved. Unless something is done, the crime rate will have risen 78 per cent by 1970.

Much of the blame for this situation "lies with restrictive court decisions," the Uniform Crime Reports said.

The major problem facing law enforcement officials today in the realm of court decisions concerns dismissal on technicalities.

Today, a successful defense often is based on a plea that the police have erred in their procedure, not on a plea of innocence.

Perhaps one of the most famous cases is Mapp vs. Ohio, in which Ohio police seized obscene materials found in the home of Dolly Mapp. Miss Mapp was set free, not because she said she was innocent, but because the officer had no search warrant.

In the case of Mallory vs. United States, Andrew Mallory was held eight hours in jail before being brought before a judge. The Supreme Court ultimately set Mallory free because of the delay in arraigning him before the judge, not because there was any doubt of his guilt.

These defendants never said they were innocent of the crimes of which they were convicted.

They held that they should be set free because the police made technical errors in their cases.

It seems impossible to believe, but as a result of the Mapp decision, this situation could occur:

Police might secure a legal search warrant for narcotics. When they enter the home of the suspect, suppose they stumble over a dead body.

They could make no arrest for murder, nor must anyone who might be involved answer any questions about the dead body.

The reason: the search warrant specified narcotics, not dead bodies.

Such decisions challenge the intelligence of thinking people.

Many criminals are turned loose on society by similar illogical decisions. This doesn't make sense.

Greater freedom should be given to law enforcement agencies to secure our freedom to be safe from crime.

Restrictive court decisions are cited by the Uniform Crime Reports as a major effect on crime, since cases are often dismissed on technicalities. Yet restrictions have been in the Constitution since the founding fathers wrote them in it, but only recently have these restrictions been pointed out to law enforcement agencies.

Where are the statistics for crime rise in correlation to technicalities?

In the case of Mapp vs. Ohio, the officers entered without a search warrant, bound Dolly Mapp while they searched her home for bombing materials and charged her after they found obscene literature.

Why was she set free? Not because the officers could not secure a legal search warrant—there was time. Why didn't they?

The Mallory decision affects only five per cent of all federal cases, and in Washington, D. C., the crime was down in 1960 from 1950.

Many authorities feel this and similar Supreme Court decisions are causing better police investigation. Police know they must fulfill their duty and comply with the law.

Supreme Court Justices have reasons, based on the Constitution, for their decisions. Unless we amend the Constitution or find perfect men to interpret its meanings, the restrictions will remain.

The individual, the best as well as the worst, must be protected. The dangers of increased freedom for law enforcement agencies might well overcome the advantages.

Give them more freedom? Where would it lead?

No

By SUE EMPSON

Anyone who reads the newspaper or hears a radio broadcast knows that crime exists and is rising.

Yet the rate of increase must be considered in light of other rising figures—cost of living, urbanization, school dropouts, and the like.

Three-fourths of all crimes committed are never solved because most of these are property crimes where witnesses are not present. Also, some criminals are convicted on one crime although they may have committed three, leaving two of these unsolved.

Record Set At Lectures By '29 Grad

Lipscomb's 39th annual Winter Lectureship this week brought back one guest for the 39th time.

Chester A. Hunnicutt, missionary to the Cherokee Indians on their North Carolina reservation, kept his perfect attendance record perfect.

A student when the lectureship was started in 1927, he has been able to return for each succeeding program and is now numbered among the 40-year preachers honored at the annual fellowship dinner during the lecture week.

He has been preaching since 1923, and since leaving Lipscomb in 1930 has devoted his full time to work in hard places. He began his present ministry in Cherokee, N. C., in 1959.

Lecture guests this year came from approximately 100 cities and towns in 23 states, including Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi.

Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas.

Reports from many parts of the world were made at the 11 a.m. daily session, conducted by Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter. Bob Hare, 15-year missionary to Austria and other countries now behind the Iron Curtain, told of efforts to reach the 387,000,000 persons almost completely shut off from New Testament Christianity.

Hans Novak, Lipscomb alumnus and native German evangelist, reported on Western Europe, in which efforts have been more successful. He is now preaching for the Collegiate church in Cookeville, Tenn.

Campus Echoes

Track Star 'Lost' in Woods; Girls 'Group' in History Class

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

Lagging behind the track team while running in Warner Park recently, Mike Wiley dropped out when he realized that he might become lost from the others.

A little later he was "rescued" when the rest of the team retraced their run and found him.

Jim Martin, history discussion group leader, dismissed his class of seven girls with, "Well, girls, we'll meet the home ec class again next Thursday."

Fearing that the word, "test" has become an overworked term that has lost its meaning for students, Dr. Wilkerson announced to his education students that he was providing "a writing experience, which involves an evaluation."

After seeing "Music Man" at Belmont College, Jim Bunner, who will be associated with the Lipscomb production in the spring, wrote:

"Dear Belmont Music Man: It will be my privilege to bring a 'Wells Fargo Wagon' from 'Gary, Indiana,' playing '76 Trombones' just 'Because It's You.'"

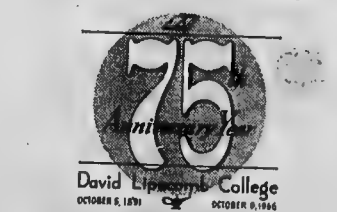
"Till There Was You," I thought I had trouble; now I realize 'Ya Got Trouble.'"

"My White Knight" told me

that "Marian the Librarian" was "The Sadder-but-Wiser Girl for Me," but to that all I have to say is "Shippopi."

"My 'Finale' words to you are 'Pick-a-Little and Talk-a-Little.' So 'Goodnight, Ladies!' With a 'Sincere' and 'Eowla Stubbard' attitude, 'Goodnight, My Someone.'—David Lipscomb College Music Man."

The Babblers



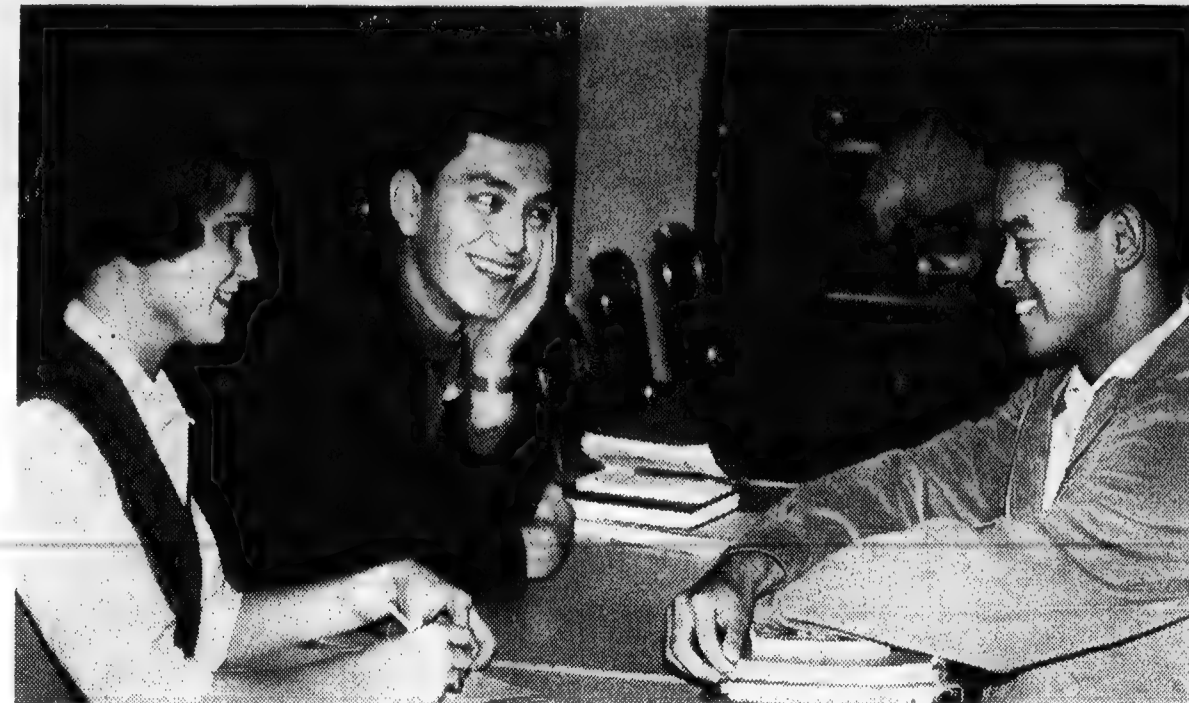
Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 390-400 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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JANIE JACKSON WELCOMES TO LIPSCOMB'S CAMPUS Dale Kuruhara from Hilo, Hawaii, and Takeshi Wakai from Tokyo, Japan.

The President Speaks

President Urges Financial Support In Crucial Period of DLC Expansion

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Lipscomb has come a long way since David Lipscomb and James A. Harding opened the first session in 1901 with nine students and three teachers in a rented building.

It has come a long way since 1944 when, with only 241 students in a non-accredited junior college, the board of directors dared to launch the Lipscomb expansion program for developing the senior college.

But today Lipscomb is in its most crucial period in its 75-year striving to reach the goal: "The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

The board of directors has courageously initiated another expansion program—the major development program announced recently that will require more than \$11,760,000 in addition to the annual \$200,000 that must be raised for operating purposes, over and above income from room, board, tuition and fees.

Our new science building and lecture auditorium to be dedicated at the 75th anniversary open house Oct. 9, 1966, will cost \$1,490,000 plus \$314,000 more for movable equipment.

More than \$5,880,000 must be raised to pay for these and for the other urgently needed improvements that have been announced for the future—the third floor addition to Fanning Hall, the new high rise dormitory for men, the new student services building, the new elementary school building, plus new tennis courts and club house and the addition to Crisman Memorial Library.

Another \$5,880,000 plus is also

lutely essential for the Lipscomb permanent endowment fund, which at the very minimum should have at least one dollar for each dollar invested in the plant.

Lipscomb's budget grows even larger each year, as improvements are added to the plant, as the faculty is strengthened both in quality and number, and as more students qualify for admission.

To maintain the ratio of 75 per cent of tuition costs now paid by students to 25 per cent given by donors, it must be expected that Christian education at Lipscomb in all divisions will become increasingly higher.

Lipscomb is committed to the task of making the Lipscomb Elementary School, Junior High School, High School and College the very best schools and college that it can provide for both academic and spiritual training.

To do less, in our judgment, is not to serve the cause of Christian education, or the interests of Christian parents and their children.

Someone has said, "The bitterness of poor quality lingers long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten."

In no realm of life is this more applicable than to the education of young people.

Yet those who would shrink from having their children treated by a poorly trained doctor in a poorly equipped hospital are sometimes unwilling to pay the price for providing those same children with the best spiritual and academic training without which their lives may never reach their full potential.

I appeal to all who are concerned about young people and

Lipscomb Gives Welcome To New Foreign Students

By JANIE JACKSON

Among newcomers to the Lipscomb student body from far-away places are Takeshi Wakai from Japan and Dale Kuruhara from Hawaii.

From Tokyo, Japan, Takeshi Wakai has been in the United States about a year and a half. While living in Claremont, Calif., he attended Dokkyo Senior High School where he was associated student body president.

He graduated from Claremont High School and is now a fourth quarter economics major at Lipscomb. "Tac," as he is known to some, has one brother and one sister. He participates actively in many sports, including both Japanese games and typical American sports.

Dale Kuruhara comes to Tennessee from Hilo, Hawaii. He is an 18-year-old graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Hilo. This was his first trip to the mainland, and he was surprised not to find a few inches of snow on his arrival. Hawaii, says Dale, is fast becoming Americanized. Honolulu, especially, is becoming a city of hotels and skyscrapers. To see the real Hawaii, go to Hilo, he smiles.

Dale chose Lipscomb partly on the advice of several connected with the Boys Club of Hilo. Among them was Jon Hassey, son of Lipscomb's D. M. Hassey, who was president of the 1964 August class. Dale has one brother and two sisters. He enjoys collecting records and hunting.

Both Dale and "Tac" have found some things about the South both frustrating and appealing.

ing. They agree that the cold weather and the southern accent of most Lipscomb students are hard to get used to. They laugh and admit that all people tend to look alike to them.

Dale misses some of the food, the rice in particular, to which he was accustomed in Hawaii.

Both boys commented that the Lipscomb students seem to be outspoken and to have a sense of humor. Dale explains that it is not typical of the Hawaiians to reveal their feelings all of the time.

These two bring to 18 the number of students at Lipscomb from neighboring points on the globe.

Alumni Notes

Grad Assumes New Position As Counselor

By MONNA LOU FOWLER

John Sims '63 has assumed duties as counselor at the State Vocational Training School for Boys at Jordonville. John attended Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson for two years prior to coming to Lipscomb. He has a B.A. in speech and English.

Patricia Janet Pitney '61 will be listed in the 1965 publication of "Outstanding Young Women of America." This nomination is made on the basis of the individual's service to country, community, and profession. Patricia is now teaching her fifth term with the Albany County Schools, Laramie, Wyo. She teaches kindergarten through the eighth grade in a one-room building on a ranch.

Fletcher Stryley '60 has received his Ph.D. in physics from Duke University. He is now assistant professor in physics at Stetson University in De Land, Fla. He was business manager of the BACKLOG for two years.

Bernie Wyckoff Arnold '48, wife of the music department's Henry Arnold '48, is gaining national recognition as foods editor for the Nashville Tennessee. She will be a judge in the Pillsbury National Bakeoff contest next week, which will be featured on television Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., with Pat Boone x'56 as emcee.

Club Notes

AKP to Sponsor Discussion

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a faculty panel discussion on the Viet Nam war Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Panel members will be Dr. Robert Hooper, Dr. Dean Freely, and Dr. Lewis Malden.

Sigma Tau Delta members are planning a banquet Jan. 27.

The Pi Kappa cast of Alpha Psi Omega will meet Jan. 23 at the home of Dr. Jerry Henderson, sponsor, to discuss events for winter and spring quarters.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary drama fraternity for those maintaining high standards of work in dramatics and college theater.

Home Economics Club installed the following new officers at its first meeting Jan. 10:

Peggy Dugger, president; Helen Holcomb, vice-president; Shirley Wilhelm, secretary; Peggy Harris, treasurer; Ray Ann Jones, reporter; and Linda Thompson, historian.

Elections were also held to select Lipscomb's "Miss Home Economics." Peggy Dugger was the winning candidate. Other seniors nominated were Kathy Derryberry, Pat Hodge, Helen Holcomb, Gayle McDonald, Esther Moss and Sandra Moss.

Newly-elected officers of Women's Glee Club are Linda Kinnard, president, and Linda Fischer, secretary.

The Glee Club this quarter is composed of approximately 35 girls. They are planning to participate, along with the A Cappella Singers and Men's Glee Club in a Choral Clinic to be held in Nashville April 2-3.



A. M. BURTON DISCUSSES PLANS for the Student Loyalty Fund drive with Student Body President Bill Huckaby and Secretary Teresa Mitchem. Burton, who donated \$75,000 to Lipscomb, will be honored at a dinner on Feb. 5, when the student contributions will be presented to him.



NEW GREEK CLUB PRESIDENTS AND SECRETARIES began their duties for the next two quarters with homecoming projects. They are, left, Arnette Swett and Robert Nell, Sigmata; Jesslyn Ryan and Jerry James, Alphas; Judy Tang and Andy Watson, Gammas. Naomi Craig, Beta secretary, is now shown. by, Beta; Lynn Wilbanks and Darryl Hubbard, Deltas. Naomi Craig, Beta Secretary, is not shown.

Greeks Elect Club Officers

Greek club officer elections for the winter and spring quarters have now been completed, with the recent additions of vice-presidents and treasurers.

Chip Posey, Florence, Ala., 11th quarter business administration major, and Frances Gault Roland, eighth quarter elementary education major from Chattanooga, Tenn., are vice-president and treasurer of the Alpha Club.

For these positions, Betas have chosen Edward Short and Barbara Bogle. He is a senior speech major from Nashville, and she is a Morrisson, Tenn., secretarial studies major completing her ninth quarter.

Gammas added two women to their roster—Carol Tomlinson as vice-president, and Janie Roberts, treasurer. Carol is a senior mathematics major from Nashville, and Janie, from Dickson, Tenn., is becoming better Christians."

Brenda Takes All Honors Bestowed by Greek Club

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Brenda Heflin has captured every possible honor bestowed by a Greek-letter club.

Her fellow-students in the Gamma Club expressed their confidence in her by electing her most representative student last year.

She was the Gamma Sweetheart her sophomore year and was chosen to represent the Gammas in the homecoming court last year. She has been selected to be a Bionette for three years and has been a club cheerleader for two years.

The entire student body has chosen her as campus beauty finalist for the past three years. During her junior year, she was attendant to the Football Sweetheart, and last quarter she reigned as Football Sweetheart.

Climaxing the honors bestowed upon her by her fellow-students at DLC will be her reign as Homecoming Queen on Feb. 12.

Brenda has served her club as secretary during her freshman year, and is now secretary of the June graduating class. She has been active in SNEA for four years and has served on the President's Student Council for two years.

During her four years at Lipscomb, she has been active in intramural sports, especially basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Brenda was also selected to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

But Brenda is more than a glamour girl or club leader. She is also a devoted Christian and a true friend to all who know her. She spent her vacation last spring doing personal work in West Virginia.

When asked what she felt profited her most during her four years at Lipscomb, Brenda replied, "To have been able to associate with people who have high values and who are interested in

gaining her senior work in physical education.

Bob Webb and Sharon Ellis complete the Delta officer roster. He is a fifth quarter business administration major from Alexandria, Va., and Sharon is a Columbia, Tenn., fifth quarter home economics major.

Vice-president and treasurer of the Kappa Club are Kent Dobbs, sixth quarter Bible major from Haleyville, Ala.; and Judy Roberts, Nashville art major now in her fifth quarter.

Austin French and Jane Harper are the newcomers to the Sigma officer staff. He is an eighth quarter mathematics major from Marshall, Miss., while she is a senior psychology major from Florence, S. C.

Presidents, secretaries and sponsors previously chosen are Jerry James and Jesslyn Ryan, with

becoming better Christians."

Brenda is an elementary education major from Big Rock, Tenn. During her stay at Lipscomb she has learned to live with such questions as, "Do you really have electric lights in Big Rock?"

She has one brother, Bailey, who is on the Lipscomb coaching staff, and a younger sister, Connie, a senior in high school with plans to enter Lipscomb summer quarter.

Brenda will graduate from Lipscomb in June and hopes to teach fourth grade in a Nashville elementary school. She is engaged to Nelson Hunter, DLC alumnus. He is employed by a Nashville pharmaceutical company and is minister at Fruit Chapel Church of Christ, Hopkinsville, Ky.



SMILING BRENDA HEFLIN, newly elected Homecoming Queen of Lipscomb, surveys the campus over which she will reign.

Homecoming Theme Set

By LINDA DILLARD

Lipscomb's homecoming festivities will carry out the 75th anniversary theme by using suspended backdrops, the Lipscomb family coat-of-arms, and six colorful flags representing each of the six Greek-letter clubs.

"We've tried to make the event this year big and colorful," commented John Hutcheson, art department chairman.

The main backdrop, hanging 30 feet from the ceiling, will be 24 feet wide with purple and gold strips each six feet wide. In the center will hang the Lipscomb coat-of-arms.

Queen Brenda Heflin and her court will walk to a raised platform from the northern end of the gym, passing between the flags.

"Planning for this year's ceremonies began with last year's homecoming," said Hutcheson.

For the ceremonies, Brenda has chosen to wear her wedding dress, which is white with a long, flowing train. The eight attendants, one from each of the six clubs and one each from the June and August graduating classes, will wear identical dresses of gold velvet.

Mrs. June Gingles, faculty advisor for costumes from the home economics department, complimented members of the court.

"We really spent very little time together, but they quickly agreed upon a single pattern. Each of their mothers sews, and this cut down on time and money."

Miss Ruth Gieves is in charge of the Coronation Pageant, working with Hutcheson and Mrs. Gingles.

Both Mrs. Gingles and Hutcheson feel that this homecoming will be one of the most memorable occasions of this 75th year.

Craig, Boone Off to Europe

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Dean Mack Wayne Craig will accompany Pat Boone, former Lipscomb student, to Europe near the end of this month.

They will leave New York Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. and fly to Nice, France. From Nice they will travel by motor car to San Remo, Italy, where Boone will sing at the International Music Festival.

Jan. 30 they will fly from Nice to London and after a short visit there, Dean Craig will return to Nashville.

Coach Tom Hanvey and Dr. George Howard, Alphas; Dave Goolsby and Naomi Craig, Betas, with Dr. Charles Richmond and Dr. Willis C. Owens.

Andy Watson and Judy Tang, and Dr. William Vermillion and Dr. Sue Berry, Gammas; Daryl Hubbard and Lynn Wilbanks, Deltas, with Dr. Robert Hooper and Dr. James Ward.

Paul Roland and Adela Best, Kappas—Prof Eugene Boyce and Dr. Axel W. Swang; and Bob Neil and Arnette Swett, with John C. Hutcheson and Dr. Carroll B. Ellis.



FOLLOW THAT DEAN! Mack Wayne Craig will leave for European tour with Hollywood star Pat Boone Jan. 26.

Class Begins Audio-Visual Picture File

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

A flat picture file is being developed by the Audio-Visual Center for use by all departments of David Lipscomb College, High School, Junior High School and Elementary School.

The file, a student idea and project, began last quarter by one of Instructor Thomas Cook's audio-visual classes.

At present, it contains approximately 350 permanently mounted pictures. At completion it should have over 3,000.

Pictures will be indexed in a card catalogue with cross references to various subjects, such as the people, their customs, flowers, and fauna.

The picture file will be open for use by Lipscomb teachers by February. It will be especially useful in planning bulletin boards and school projects, Cook said.

The file will be housed by Mrs. Sanford, librarian in Lipscomb's elementary school. Pictures have been saved by Mrs. Sanford over several years from magazines and periodicals.

This flat picture file will be a lasting and continuous benefit to Lipscomb, Cook said.

"It was a delight to develop, and I hope students will make full use of it," he added.

'Our Favorite Martin'

Jim Leads Sigmas, Shiloh Campers

By EVELYN SEWELL

Jim Martin likes to have a good time and to make others have a good time.

His favorite expression is "It's party time!"

He always seems to have one more practical joke to pull or one more unquestioningly credible tall story to tell.

Along with these fun-making talents, however, he has demonstrated top leadership ability that makes his name at the head of any activity a guarantee of success.

One day soon after the Singarama last year, Sigma president Jim Martin rolled up the long, enormous backdrop used by his winning club, proudly bore it into the office of Dean Craig's secretary, Miss Athalie Sherrill, and presented her with the oversized gift.

She graciously declined, since she had no space in her office to keep such a large gift.

A friend coming down the hall

Council to Meet

The President's Student Council will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter Monday at 7 p.m.

To be conducted in Room 226 of College Hall, the meeting will be on items of current interest to Lipscomb students.

Bill Huckaby, president of the student body, will be in charge of the meeting, assisted by Teresa Mitchem, secretary.

Musical Tryouts Scheduled

By JUDY TANG

Tryouts for the Broadway musical "The Music Man" are scheduled for Jan. 29, 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the music department.

The 1 p.m. tryout is for all speaking roles, excluding the leads. At 2:30 p.m., those trying out for the chorus and other musical parts will be heard.

Director Jerry Henderson encourages all who have had experience as drum majors and majorettes or can play band instruments to try out.

Danley Gives NCC Women Benefit Show

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Few students will give of their time and talent in the service of others.

Dick Danley, second quarter music major from Springfield, Va., does just that.

A talented pianist, he was featured Dec. 21 at a benefit concert for the women's auxiliary of Northeastern Christian College, Villanova, Pa.

The concert featured both classical and popular music including one original composition written by Dick during his senior year at Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield. This composition is entitled, "Mood Rhapsody."

Besides the piano, Dick plays the tuba and baritone horn. At Lipscomb he is in the A Cappella Singers and Men's Glee Club. He also plays with the Lancers, who performed at the Fanning Christmas Party.

Dick has a new composition, "The Haunting Melody," scheduled for publication in the near future.

"Often I will play a song that I have written," he said. "When I have finished, someone will ask me to play it again, and I won't be able to remember it."

Dick plays frequently for banquets. He specializes in popular music and also plays some classical. He is a member of the Footlighters and was in the Sigma's one-act play during the forensic tournament.

saw Jim carrying the backdrop away and asked what it was.

Jim quickly replied, "My dean's card."

Under Jim's leadership last winter and spring, the Sigmas rose from fourth place to first. With his enthusiasm, dedication, and individual encouragement they won everything from the Forensic Tournament to the Homecoming exhibit.

Up another avenue of Jim's life, love of mischief is mixed with fervent dedication.

For the second summer, Jim counseled at Camp Shiloh in New Jersey. This year on the trip to camp in the rickety old bus, Gray Ghost, the staff stopped at a service station in Arkansas.

The group gathered around a lady selling African violets. Jim told her that he had won the 1965 state prize for raising the best African violets in Tennessee, and that if she pulled off the blooms, the violets would grow even better.

When the bus pulled away the woman was sitting there pulling the leaves off her violets.

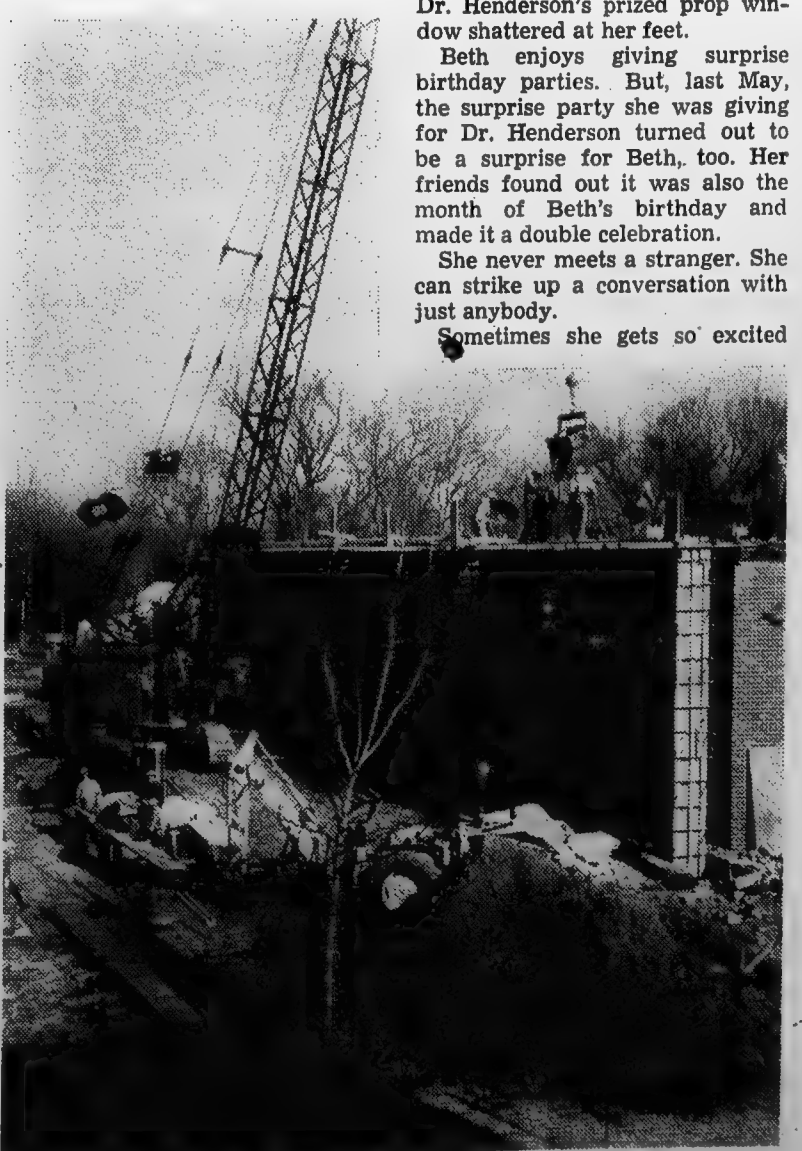
At Camp Shiloh, all who were there instantly sought Jim's love and attention. He has such a remarkable way with the children that the other counselors voted him "Mother" of the camp. Jim's eight and nine year old cabin boys were devoted to him. To please Jim they always kept a neat cabin and turned out to be the best behaved.

Marian Paroo and Harold Hill, leading roles in the musical, were cast last week. Joyce Cullum and Janet Turner will alternate in the female lead, while Chip Haslam and Dwight Lanham will share the male lead.

"The Music Man" will be presented during spring quarter. Like "My Fair Lady" last year, there will be four performances.

Lipscomb's band, already working at the scene, will accompany the musical.

Dr. Henderson will be assisted by Henry Arnold, supervisor of choral arrangements and Wayne Hinds, director of the band.



CONSTRUCTION OF A THIRD FLOOR for Fanning Hall, women's dormitory, to accommodate the increasing enrollment, adds still another phase to Lipscomb's expansion program.

Dr. Henderson Best Known As Director

By CAROL WILLIS

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, is best known at Lipscomb as director of dramatic productions.

Those who have worked with him closely describe him as Mary Cockerham does, "Absolutely mah-velous!"

Dr. Henderson usually talks in superlatives, and he is known for his witticisms. His impromptu remarks are especially clever when he catches someone off guard.

He visits New York regularly to gain the latest trends in directing and set designing. He has also served as president of Nashville's Circle Theater and has directed and acted in several productions.

Dr. Henderson received his B.A. from Lipscomb, his M.A. from Southern Illinois University, and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

During his freshman year at Lipscomb he won the songleader's contest although he has never had any formal training in music.

At LSU he wrote his doctoral dissertation on Nashville's Ryman Auditorium and its influences on legitimate theater in Nashville and the South during the turn of the century.

He is often found playing charades with his play casts. His team almost always wins.

Keeping up to date on new trends demonstrates to students that he is alert and that things cannot be put over on him. He even wears different glasses frames for different occasions.

New Officers Begin Term With Dinner

By TERESA MITCHEM

Dinner with Vice-President and Mrs. Willard Collins Jan. 7 began the official terms of the new president and secretary of the student body and the newly-elected presidents and secretaries of the six Greek-letter clubs.

Business was combined with the spaghetti supper around the Collins' fire place as plans were laid for homecoming and other events scheduled for the next two quarters.

After being urged to begin homecoming exhibit plans soon, the Greek-letter club presidents drew for campus positions of the exhibits. The Alphas will again station their exhibit between Alumni and Fanning, a location they drew last year also.

Betas are faced with the problem of what to do with the overhead front of McQuiddy (a position with which the Sigmas won last year), while the Gammas have the triangle in front of the cafeteria.

The fronts of Alumni and College Hall will be scenes of the Delta and Kappa exhibits, respectively, and the area to the far side of the Bison is declared Sigma territory.

Debate Squad Wins Honors

Lipscomb's Ken Schott tied for the trophy for best judge in the annual Middle Tennessee State University Novice Debate Tournament, Murfreesboro, Jan. 8.

Two other Lipscomb entries also won honors in the MTSU forensic competition. Ken Barfield and Bob Holmes composed the runner-up single debate team.

The DLC entry of Sue Empson, Clydetta Fulmer, Ken Barfield, and Bob Holmes also took the award for the best two-team debate squad.

More than 30 teams from 10 Tennessee and Kentucky colleges and universities participated in the tournament.



"BUT WHAT ELSE ARE THERE BUT SIGMAS?" Jim Martin refuses to acknowledge another club on campus. As Sigma president, he fired the club to many victories; and as counselor at Camp Shiloh, he won the love of many children. His company is never dull, for Jim loves to have fun and has enthusiasm to spare.

Standards Raised ...

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, Cheryl Stocker, Roma Stovall.

Maureen Sullivan, Lynne Sweeney, Judy Tang, Mary Tanner, James Thomas, Cheryl Tippins, Howell Townes, Mark Tucker, Karen Van Fleet, Jacqueline L. Vecellio.

Dean Waller, Sherrill Walls, Delilah Wheeler, Ben White, Rosa Whitehead, Jamie Whiteside, Judith Williams, Linda Williams, Mary Williams and Donald Wood.

From Traffic to Peace Corps ...

Beth Boyd Likes Role As 'Girl Behind Scenes'

By EVELYN SEWELL

Beth Boyd is everything from a party giver to a traffic director to a Peace Corps applicant.

She will be stage manager for the spring production of "The Music Man."

Her activity in dramatics last year netted her the Alpha Psi Omega Award.

She is the person rarely seen on stage, unless she is a second too late moving the props. Then she dives through the side of the prop walls.

During rehearsal for "The Diary of Anne Frank," she often had to be told to "get out of the bathroom," a part of the set. She was embarrassed when once she walked across the platform and Dr. Henderson's prized prop window shattered at her feet.

Beth enjoys giving surprise birthday parties. But, last May, the surprise party she was giving for Dr. Henderson turned out to be a surprise for Beth, too. Her friends found out it was also the month of Beth's birthday and made it a double celebration.

She never meets a stranger. She can strike up a conversation with just anybody.

Sometimes she gets so excited

she can hardly breathe, especially when something on stage doesn't go right. When she starts working on something, she doesn't stop until she conquers the task.

Dr. Jerry Henderson says of her work in the DLC theater: "Beth is the hardest worker I've ever seen, also one of the most efficient. When she did the props for 'My Fair Lady,' she did them almost perfectly."

Her friends say she's a maniac when she plays basketball, but she loves to be outdoors.

She is very active in the Girl Scouts, and has counseled at Girl Scout camp for several summers.

Beth has been known on several occasions to roll down the car window and hold out her hand to stop traffic so she can get in the other lane.

She carries a can of hair spray in the car—as a weapon. When she gets out of the car, she takes the spray with her to keep it from freezing.

Homework and tests worry her, but her favorite subject is Spanish. Her big goal is to go into the Peace Corps and then come back and teach at Lipscomb High School.

Founder's Day Contest Held

By DEAN WALLER

Today marks the 135th birthday anniversary of David Lipscomb, co-founder of David Lipscomb College.

His memory was honored at 10 a.m. chapel with the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, held annually on the Friday nearest Lipscomb's birth date.

The contest was open to all full-time male students of the college, except those who have previously won first place. Each entrant's speech was to be an original oration concerning a moral or ethical topic, but it could not be a sermon or have a Biblical text.

Three finalists were chosen to present their speeches before the morning chapel audience and were ranked at that time by a three-judge panel.

Medals were given to first and second place winners; certificates, to all three finalists. Forrest Rhoades, speech instructor, was in charge of the contest.

Rebels Snap Win Streak; Herd Seeks Nos. 12 and 13



By DYKES CORDELL

Looking back at the halfway point of the 1965-66 basketball season is about as pleasant as it has ever been for Bison fans.

As early as last February, when the Herd took Carson-Newman down the wire before losing in the VSAC finals, it seemed evident that 1966 would be a stellar year.

No one has been disappointed with the job the Bisons have done this year, even those who had the highest of hopes and dreams. In almost every department this group is showing itself superior to any preceding Bison edition, as well as to the teams on its schedule.

THE BEST RECORD IN THE COLLEGE'S HISTORY is 22-7 back in 1950-51. The Bisons now stand 11-2 and seem certain of besting that. The best shooting team was the 1960-61 edition, hitting 43.2 per cent for the year from the floor and 72.8 per cent from the foul line.

Our Bisons went into the Chattanooga contest Monday popping at a 46.1 per cent from the field and 70.9 per cent from the line.

The five starters are all hitting with terrific accuracy with Bradford at 49.4, Jackson 49.3, Hartness 47.3, Miller 46.0, and Connelly 44.3. This is all the more impressive in view of the fast moving offense that is averaging better than 83 points per game.

Of course, several reasons account for this year's success. This same group played together last year and now have a year's extra experience. There's good leadership in senior, two-year captain, Mike Hartness, and he and Jack Bradford are performing at even better levels than their fine year in 1965.

The bench has been strong with the always steady and sometimes brilliant play of Doug Adcock and Jim Beller.

BUT PERHAPS ONE OF THE MOST UNSUNG REASONS lies in the 6'7" frame of Terry Miller. Terry came from Cohn High School with all the makings of a fine college ball player. He was starting his sophomore year and showed sparks of real greatness (he set the school rebounding record with 24 against Belmont in 1964), but he failed to perform as had been expected.

Last year he effectively missed out on 11 ball games, five of which he didn't even suit up for because of illness, and six others in which he fouled out. He did manage to increase his scoring and rebounding averages over 1964 and won a place on the VSAC All-Tournament team; but he still wasn't playing basketball as he had been expected.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF TERRY MILLER in full bloom. He has been cleaning the boards like a chimneysweep, averaging 11.0 per game, and has been scoring at 12.5 points per game—four points a game better than last year.

Then there are all the ways the statistics don't tell. There's the inspiration, the drive, the determination that mean so much to a team fighting to stay on top.

Terry is a young man with a lot of character and a lot of basketball know-how. Both have been of vital importance in reaching that 11-2 chart.

Hats off to Terry, Mike, Jack, Rich, Bill, Doug, Wayne, Stace, Jim and Mike Hammond for a job that's being done well. We've got a team of which to be proud.

The Bisons look to extend their record to 13-2 with two big games tonight and tomorrow—the first in McQuiddy and the other away.

Their 80-66 victory over Chattanooga University Moes Monday started them on what they hope will be another extended win streak, after their heart-rending 73-61 defeat at the hands of Belmont's high-keyed Rebels last week.

Seeking to gather momentum for a new upsurge, the Bisons entertain Tennessee Wesleyan here tonight and travel to Florence, Ala., to take on the Florence State Lions tomorrow night.

Even with McQuiddy packed with screaming fans, and all the odds in their favor, the Bisons' longest win streak in history was ended Jan. 13 by arch-rival Belmont College.

In an affair that saw the Rebels commit no wrong and the Bisons refrain from none, Belmont led practically all the way. Although behind by 11 points midway through the second half, the Bisons made one bid that seemingly would blow the high-flying visitors out of McQuiddy Gym. They took a 54-52 lead, only to see it quickly demolished, and changed to a 57-61 deficit.

Perhaps the biggest part of the story can be told by Lipscomb's 34

per cent shooting from the floor, compared to its 46.1 per cent average for the season.

In Chattanooga, the Bisons regained form in a brilliant first half and went in at intermission with a comfortable 46-30 lead. They had canned a torrid 59 per cent of their field attempts.

For the complete second half they fought a Chattanooga full-court press to coast in for the victory to the delight of the Bisons' and a good number of area alumni and patrons.

In trying to pick up victory No. 12 tonight, the Herd could run into trouble with Wesleyan. To date the boys from Athens have posted a 7-4 won-lost record and are perennially tough.

Bobby Davis, a 5'11" guard, is the second Davis to be of importance down Athens way. He and his brother Tim combined last year to hand the Bisons an early season 5-point setback. The Wesleyanites have good board strength and should provide a good test for Coach Charles Morris and the team.

Tomorrow night, Florence will be seeking revenge for the 99-72 shellacking they received in McQuiddy Jan. 6. The Lions have a better than average ball club and will be dangerous at home. Game time in Florence is 7:30 p.m.

Basketball Is a Way of Life For Bison Captain Hartness

By JANIE JACKSON

Basketball has already become a way of life for Bison Mike Hartness.

The 6'2" senior has been on a team since the third grade.

Hartness, captain of the Bison squad for 1964-65 and 65-66 seasons, brought to Lipscomb a high school background in football, baseball and track.

An 11th quarter physical education major and history minor, his future plans include graduate school and a possible career in coaching. He is engaged to Jan Beeler, 10th quarter Sigma and Bionette, and they are planning a Sept. 16 wedding.

Mike is a modest person who doesn't talk much about himself. It was Jan who supplied much of the information about his sports experience.

Besides being an avid lover of all sports, Hartness is also a real "bug" about collecting coins. The careful scrutiny he gives every handful of change he gets is not to count it, but rather it is in hopes of finding an old coin.

Contrary to popular belief, Hartness is not from Copper Hill, Tenn. He is from McCaysville, Ga. In 1963 his sister, Jackie, graduated from Lipscomb as Miss Lipscomb.

Hartness is a Sigma and has been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."



MIKE SINKS two of his average 19 per game.

Pres. Pullias Reappointed As Director

President Athens Clay Pullias has been reappointed public interest director on the Board of Directors, Federal Home Loan Banks, Cincinnati.

He has served a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1965, and will continue for four more years ending Dec. 31, 1969.

John E. Horne, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, D. C., wrote in his letter of reappointment:

"We are pleased to notify you of your reappointment as a public interest director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati for four years ending Dec. 31, 1969.

"May I take this opportunity to express again our appreciation of your willingness to serve as a public interest director."

Bison Gymnasts to Face Georgia Tech in Opener

By CECIL COONE

Bison gymnasts, coached by Tom Hanvey will face Georgia Tech in the season opener tomorrow night.

Weakened by the graduation of Lyn Baker and Glenn Buffington, the team will try to continue last year's winning streak.

The 1962 team won the U. S. Open Invitational AAU Junior Division team championship. In 1963, the first year in varsity status, DLC gymnasts won the Southeastern AAU Championship and were second in the U. S. Open AAU Senior Division championship.

The following year they won the Senior Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship. Last year they climaxed an undefeated sea-

son by placing three members of the team on the NAIA All-American team: Lyn Baker, trampoline; Danny Smith, horizontal bar; and Ted Immediato, side horse.

Returning to this year's squad are Immediato, all-around man for the squad, Smith, Butch Johnson, who works on the trampoline, side horse, and long horse. Smith has been named captain of this year's squad.

Freshman prospects include Ted Rose, number one man in floor exercises, Roy Adams, on the rings, Richard Vail and Ralph Thurman, on the parallel bars, and Jim Prince, on the side horse and trampoline.

"Although we lack depth, our team will be strong in certain areas," says Coach Hanvey.



BISON GYMNASTS PREPARE FOR their Saturday encounter with Georgia Tech. They are, top, left, Buddy Chumley, Butch Johnson, Ted Rose, Richard Vail, Coach Tom Hanvey; bottom, left, Ralph Thurman, Ted Immediato, Randy Watson, Danny Smith, and Ray Adams.

The Babbler

Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., January 28, 1966

No. 16



SHARING THE LEADS in Lipscomb's spring quarter production of "The Music Man" are Janet Turner, Joyce Cullum, Dewight Lanham and Chip Haslam.

'76 Trom... 'No, Dewight, It Isn't a Trombone'

DLC Honors A. M. Burton

Students have more than usual interest in the Annual Recognition Dinner Feb. 5, at which A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus of the Board of Directors, will be especially honored.

At this dinner, which will be held in McQuiddy Physical Education Building at 7 p.m., Bill Huckaby, president of the student body, will present to the college the total gifts of students to the Student Loyalty Fund.

Through these donations, students have opportunity to express appreciation to one of their greatest benefactors; and Huckaby and Teresa Mitchem, student body secretary, have worked hard to be able to report 100 per cent participation.

Initiated by President Athens Clay Pullias and the Lipscomb Board of Directors in 1958, the Annual Recognition Dinner is given

on the occasion of Chairman Emeritus Burton's birthday each year to express appreciation to all who have given "in time, talent and money to advance the

cause of Christian education at Lipscomb."

The dinner is held on the Saturday evening nearest Burton's birth date, Feb. 2. The 1966 Recognition Dinner will observe his 87th birthday.

Probably no tribute that will be paid him at the dinner will be appreciated more by the honoree than the demonstration that his words and gift of \$75,000 at the formal opening in October inspired students to want to do something for the institution he has served so long.

Through the years, Burton has given millions to Christian education at Lipscomb and other schools and colleges. He has literally given more to Lipscomb than any other Tennessean has ever given to any cause or institution.

Harvard Hosts Debate Squad

By EVELYN SEWELL

DLC debate teams have been traveling and winning throughout the East.

One highlight of the year will be the trip to the national debate tournament at Harvard Feb. 11. Dr. Carroll Ellis will accompany Lipscomb representatives Ken Schott and Jerry Trousedale.

This weekend eight DLC representatives will be in the East.

(Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 4)

'Music Man' Leads Are Double Cast

Leading roles in "The Music Man" will be played by Chip Haslam and Dewight Lanham as Harold Hill, and Janet Turner and Joyce Cullum as Marian Paroo.

Chip and Janet will play in two performances, and Dewight and Joyce will star in the other two when the musical is presented in the spring quarter.

Enthusiasm, vigor, and vitality characterize the four stars as they discuss their roles with each other. "Tremendous," was the only word Dewight could utter as he marched around singing "76-Trombones."

This is Dewight's first major dramatic role at Lipscomb. He played in four high school musical productions and is in A Cappella Singers at Lipscomb.

A fifth quarter psychology major from Benton Harbor, Mich., he won the Song Leaders contest last year. While in high school, he toured Europe with a madrigal group made up of 262 students, which placed fifth in an international contest in Wales.

A soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra chorus,

Brumit Wins First Honors In Contest

William A. Brumit, junior Bible major from Bowling Green, Ky., is the winner of the annual Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

Held each year on the Friday nearest the Jan. 21st birthday anniversary of David Lipscomb, the contest is open to all Lipscomb men who have not previously won first place.

Brumit was presented a gold medal by President Athens Clay Pullias as winner among the three finalists who spoke at the 10 a.m. chapel.

The finalists were winners of preliminary contests held earlier in the week.

Howard Henderson, junior speech major from Madison, Tenn., and Ray Exum, senior English major from Nashville, tied for second place. Each will receive a silver medal.

Subject of Brumit's winning (Continued on page 3)

'Shenandoah' Here

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

The civil war epic "Shenandoah," will be shown in Alumni Auditorium at 7 o'clock tonight.

There will be a special matinee showing tomorrow at 2 p.m., also. Reviews of 1965 football and a "Road Runner" cartoon will be added.

"Shenandoah" is the story of a Virginia farmer and his sons as they try to remain neutral in the face of war, but are thrown into the middle of the conflict when troops invade the area.

The movie stars James Stewart, Doug McClure, Rosemary Forsyth, Glenn Corbett, Patrick Wayne, Tim McIntire, James McMullan and Philip Alford.

Lipscomb Students Applaud Moral Rearmament's 'Sing-Out '66'

By ALAN HEATH

Ever since its arrival in Nashville last week, the huge cast of "Sing-Out '66" has met nothing but success.

Receiving standing ovations from audiences all over the city, the "Sing-Out" crew presented their moral rearmament plea in each of the major colleges of the area.

Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gymnasium was crowded with students, parents and other interested persons for the 6:30 p.m. 45-minute show on Jan. 18.

The snappy musical performance included such songs as the animated, "Up with People," "Freedom Isn't Free," and "Which Way, America?"

A favorite with Tennessee students was "The Volunteer State," written especially for the Nashville tour en route to the city.

"Sing-Out '66" was brought to Nashville by the Nashville Banner, local daily newspaper, through the personal interest of its publisher, James G. Stahlman.

"Sing-Out" has a message for all the youth in the world; the message of decency, personal behavior, love of country and faith

in God," Stahlman said.

An unusually energetic group of young people, the "Sing-Out" cast represents 17 foreign countries and many states.

A full two-hour performance was given Saturday at 8 p.m. at Vanderbilt Memorial Gymnasium for college and high school students across Middle Tennessee. A bus provided transportation for Lipscombites to this program.

During this show, the cast presented native folk songs and

dances, dramatic portrayals and personal witnessing of the importance of moral rearmament in the lives of individuals.

An especially dramatic feature

was "A Soldier's Letter," written by an American GI who was killed in action in the Pacific. This was read by one of the members of the cast dressed in combat uni-

form.

The appeal of "Sing-Out '66" is being felt among young people and Americans in general across the country.

A Nashville "Sing-Out" has been discussed but has not passed the early planning stage.

Bill Huckaby and Teresa Mitchem, president and secretary of the Lipscomb student body, have attended meetings to discuss plans for the proposed Nashville "Sing-Out."



BROUGHT TO NASHVILLE by the Nashville Banner, the Moral Rearmament "Sing-Out '66" chorus performs, along with the Colwell Brothers, in Lipscomb's McQuiddy Gymnasium. (See page 3 for an additional picture.)

It IS Our Business

Not long ago this interesting sign appeared in one of our Lipscomb dormitories. "Warning: Concentration Camp—Keep Out!"

Although intended as a joke, its message is in some respects prophetic. Many of us have allowed our studies and extracurricular activities so to regiment us that we have become imprisoned in a concentration camp that excludes a view of the outside world. We are fenced in by a self-constructed wall of ignorance or indifference to current events.

CONSIDER OUR OWN PARTICULAR SITUATION. DO WE, AS BUSY STUDENTS in a Christian college, have a responsibility to keep up on current events? New developments arise daily in Vietnam, in the nation's capital, at the White House, and in the major cities of our nation.

Do such conditions affect us personally? Need we be bothered with searching for the facts about hot and cold wars, political conflicts, economic crises, social deterioration, or governmental campaigns?

A recent survey on the campuses of 200 colleges and universities revealed that 76 per cent of the 1000 students questioned would be eligible to vote for the first time in the next presidential election. Several hundred Lipscombsites will be voting for their first time in that election. Will those of us who are eligible to vote be able to do so intelligently, having consulted reputable reports concerning the various candidates?

WILL WE TAKE THE TIME TO KNOW WHO THE MEN ARE AND WHO IS best qualified for the highest position, the high honor our nation can offer a man? Or will we enter the voting booths ignorant of the facts, pull a lever, and come out not knowing whom we have put one vote closer to the presidency?

Ernest H. Cerrington once penned these words: "We are accustomed to say that the truth makes men free. It does nothing of the kind. It is the knowledge of truth that creates freedom."

The walls of the concentration camp can stand or fall—it all depends upon our own attitude and curiosity. Armed with an alert mind attuned to the facts of the situation, we can begin to set ourselves free from the prison of ignorance and indifference.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Out . . . Socialism

Time was when a woman would not divulge her age for anything, certainly not for money.

Time was, also, when people worked hard and practiced frugality and saved in order that comfortable living would be theirs as retirement became a reality.

Time was when a person wanted to be healthy and hearty and avoid doctors and hospitals except when necessity indeed called for them.

TIME IS NOW, HOWEVER, WHEN WOMENFOLK gladly announce their ages with these words:

"Two more years until I can draw my rocking-chair money."

Time is now, too, when Americans can make money, spend it, and live in government low-rent housing projects. Time may be, yet, when doctors and hospitals are swamped with persons who are really eager to be sick.

But our aged citizens have to be taken care of, don't they? Yes, they do; for the degree to which a country cares for its elders has long been recognized as an indication of its domestic stability.

And should not we strive to keep health standards in our country high?

Yes, we should; for a healthy citizenry is the best one—the most productive one and the one best able to defend itself.

YES, EVERY MEASURE POSSIBLE FOR THE WELFARE of a people ought to be taken. The real question is who ought to take those steps.

The people themselves? Undoubtedly yes. We must provide for ourselves what we can.

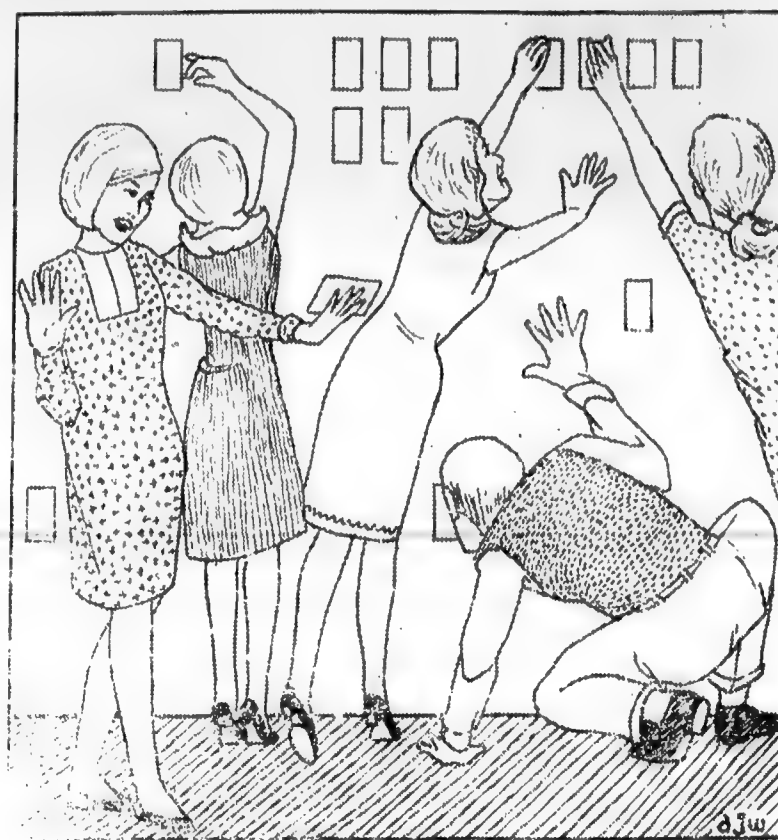
The government? Yes; however, only when the people are unable to take care of themselves.

A woman's gladly revealing her age for Social Security's sake; a myriad of housing projects for grandfathers and grandmothers, and overcrowded hospitals and overworked doctors are not really the problem.

The problem is one of attitude and outlook. For some reason, we think that receiving from someone or something is better than providing for ourselves. We do not do for ourselves when, in many instances, we are very able.

It is almost as if we have lost the faith and the pride in ourselves which say, "I am I. I will supply me and those who depend on me as long as I can."

RANDY PATTERSON



ANYTHING FOR MAIL!

Campus Echoes

Anxious Coed Forgets 'Rest'; BABBLER Has Believers

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON



N. Robinson

Esther replied sleepily, "Bonnie, this is Sunday morning."

A discussion of newspaper slanting of political news in a speech class recently prompted one student to say, "You can't believe anything in the morning paper." Another one replied, "Well, you can't believe anything in the evening paper."

Whereupon a third comment was offered—"Looks like the BABBLER is the only newspaper you can believe!"

Evelyn Sewell is a newcomer to Lipscomb dorm life this quarter, but she is no stranger to campus residence. She is living in Sewell House on Pittman Place, her family home when she was a child.

Dawn Elrod wanted to know what time the gymnastics meet started so she could make posters. Nancy Robinson appropriately suggested that she call the vice-president's office for the information. Dawn was somewhat taken

aback when instead of the secretary, vice-president Willard Collins boomed, "Hello!"

A boy-catcher that works! The girls in Pittman House have a large, over 1000-piece jig-saw puzzle that they leave half-puzzled on a card table in the living room. Caution: An overdoze may be harmful for boy-girl relationships. Boys get so engrossed they don't even see their dates enter the room.

New Student Council Provides Link Between Leaders, President

By TERESA MITCHEM

With a predominantly new composition resulting from recent club elections, the President's Student Council held its first meeting of the quarter Monday at 7 p.m.

Campus leaders included in the council are presidents and secretaries of the student body, Greek-letter clubs, spring and summer graduating classes, and all other campus organizations.

Editors of the BABBLER and the Backlog, and 12 students with the highest overall academic averages are also members. With the increased enrollment in the student body, plans are being made to enlarge the membership of the council.

General function of the President's Student Council is to provide a regular means of communication between the president of the college and student leaders, and through them to the entire student body.

The organization has several specific purposes. One is to acquaint student leaders with the plans and dreams for the college of members of the Board of Directors and administrators.

Another is to give students an insight into the policies and peculiar problems of Christian education.

Obtaining suggestions and viewpoints of students is another purpose served by the council. This objective is partially achieved by a question-and-answer period in which students are free to ask or discuss any questions that concern them.

Lipscomb is one of the few American colleges whose president meets regularly with students in such a give-and-take session.

In its evaluation of Lipscomb in 1964, the Visiting Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools praised the council:

"The Committee is impressed by

Alumni Notes

'63 Graduate Begins Work With Corps

Larry R. Compton, 1963 DLC graduate, left for Bombay, India, Monday to begin work as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

After completing 10 weeks of training at Columbia University School of Social Work, he was given home leave before finishing his last two weeks of required preparation.

Compton will be assigned to urban social welfare work in Bombay. He will live and work in Indian welfare organizations similar to the YMCA.

The Peace Corps in India has carried out rural social work, but this is the first group to become involved in urban social work. The volunteers will organize youth clubs and neighborhood self-help projects.

Hindi, the language he will use in his work in India, was a part of Compton's studies at Columbia University.

He becomes the third Lipscomb alumnus known to have entered the Peace Corps.

Larry Walker, 1962 editor of the Backlog, completed a two-year assignment in Liberia last year and is now a graduate student at Duke University.

Ellen Donnell, graduate of last year who was a secretary in the president's office and a member of the BABBLER staff, is teaching in Saigon.

The Public Information Office of the Peace Corps in Washington reports that 10,000 volunteers are now working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Peace Corps placement tests are given in centers throughout the country, including Nashville, on the second Saturday of each month.

the significance and the influence of the President's Student Council. . . . The leadership potential of such a group is enormously important, for in regular meetings with the president and his wife, the student body is informed of the educational and cultural programs of the college and is made aware of the administration's interest in student welfare."

Following each council meeting, Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias hosts a reception for the members in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

The Babblar



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.
Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Facing the Issue

Can Church, State Exist Separated?

Yes

By ARNELLE SWEATT

The government of the church is a theocracy and Christians recognize the authority of the Godhead in all matters.

The apostles were authoritative only as they were guided by the Holy Spirit.

Following New Testament instructions, elders of the church are chosen from a congregation to lead that congregation. Their only authority is in conducting the business affairs of the congregation. Spiritual authority, therefore, is God as found in the writings of the Bible.

The government of our land is a republic, a country where every qualified citizen has the right to vote. Authority of the land is vested in political bodies. The legislative branches make laws for the governing of the state; the executive branches enforce the laws; and the judicial branches interpret laws and judge lawbreakers.

Government, therefore, is made by the masses for the masses. Religion and government not only have different authorities but also exist for different ends.

The church exists as a brotherhood to save souls through evangelism, benevolence, and stewardship.

The government exists to guarantee to each inhabitant of the country justice through the pursuits of those activities which society recognizes as right and desirable.

In addition to these basic theoretical differences, in past practice the church and state have always corrupted each other when they were joined under the same leaders.

As citizens, therefore, our rule of practice should be as stated in Matt. 22:21, "Then saith he unto them, Render therefore unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

No

By JUDY TANG

The world today is not a state and a church, but a state and a free man.

Within the state, the free man exercises his convictions—as a Christian or otherwise.

When Israel asked for a king, God gave them a king. The Israelites were to be the subjects, bearing both the good and evil resulting from their choices.

The modern nation has a government, an agency for dispensing justice comparable to the king of Israel. Though governments today do not is laws entirely in

agreement with Christian views, it must be remembered that Israel's kings were not all of the best caliber.

Paul said that a Christian must be subject to his government. Is it not better, then, to be under a government of which one approves and by which one can abide with the least conflict?

To obtain a government and state of which he approves, the Christian must help to mold it; and to mold it, he has to expend effort and participation.

A non-believer is not converted by idle Christians; neither is a good government won by inactivity. In order for the Christian to have his views known, he must voice them through all possible channels, not sit back in discontent.

The present means for choosing a government is not the best way, but it is apparently the best possible way at present. Regardless of who disapproves of the method, the government is still chosen.

If a Christian cannot make the best use of an inadequate system, criticism will not achieve any more; for while he is idle, those who fight for their type of government are working. When the Christian leaves the path unchallenged, he also leaves views unaided.

What is generally called public spirit is but an extension of neighborly love. It is a Christian's duty to be concerned for his neighbors, and the state is made up of a large number of neighbors.

If nothing else, the Christian's voice will make others aware of his views.

In his speech at Lipscomb Jan. 11, Governor Frank Clement urged students to participate in public affairs, for if those with ideals stay out of politics because it is "dirty" then the crooks will surely make politics dirty.

The Christian has to fulfill his duties as a citizen and make his choice in government, for that choice will ultimately influence his life. Leave the state to the "heathen," and the Christian will be under the hands of the heathen.

Musical Groups To Attend Clinic

Headlining plans for Lipscomb's musical organizations is participation in a nationwide choral clinic Apr. 2-3.

The clinic, to be held in Nashville, will include choruses from Harding College, Freed-Hardeman, Michigan, Abilene Christian, Ohio Valley College, Southwest Christian in Dallas, and Alabama Christian.

Clinician will be Jack Boyd, composer and author from Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT BILL HUCKABY introduces James G. Stahlman, publisher of the "Nashville Banner," at the Lipscomb presentation of "Sing-Out '66." It was mainly through Stahlman's interest that the "Sing-Out" was brought to Nashville.

Homecoming Agenda Set

By JANIE JACKSON

Alumni from many states will return to the Lipscomb campus Feb. 12 to greet old classmates and to pay homage to this year's homecoming queen, Brenda Hedlin.

Activities will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in College Hall and in the college cafeteria. From 10:00-12:00 alumni will be honored at a coffee in the home management house, and Dr. and Mrs. Axel Swang will receive business

majors into their home on Tyne Blvd.

The alumni luncheon, to be served in the college cafeteria, will begin at 12:30 p.m. At this time, a special reunion is planned for alumni from the classes of 1891-1930. Also planning reunions are the classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, and 1965. Of special interest to the class of 1941 will be movies of the class shown by Bob Sanders, alumnus and now director of the alumni loyalty fund.

The highlight of the homecoming festivities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with the processional and crowning of the queen in McQuiddy Gymnasium. Following the ceremony, the Bisons will meet the University of the South at 3:30. Again this year Coach Tom Hanvey has planned a program of half-time activities by the gymnastics team.

Alumni will meet in the college cafeteria at 5:30 for a buffet style banquet. President Pullias will speak on the state of the college in its 75th year.

Debate Squad Travels

(Continued from page 1)

sentatives will be at the Supper Club Invitational Debate Tournament at West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga.

Those making the trip are varsity debaters Nane Carmen, Nancy Robertson, Ronnie Moore, and Mike Ragsdale; and novices Clydetta Fulmer, Sue Empson, Kenny Barfield and Bob Holmes. Forrest Rhodes will accompany the teams.

At Emory University Nov. 4-6, Barfield and Holmes posted a 6-0 record. Lipscomb was runner-up in novice debating and took first place in affirmative debating.

Ken Barfield received the top speaker award. Others who participated were Rooney Wilson, Miss Empson, and Holmes, Miss Carmen and Miss Robertson. The same weekend Ken Fleming, Randy Patterson, Schott, Trousdale, Moore and Ragsdale debated in Chicago.

Trousdale and Scott placed second in the tournament at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 12-13. They held first place in negative debating; Trousdale was chosen the best speaker.

Jim Fowlkes and William Bumgarner also participated in this event. Novice debaters went to Butler in Indianapolis the same week-end.

In the novice tourney at Carson-Newman in Jefferson City, Tenn., Barfield and Holmes took first place with 7-0. Fulmer and Empson were 4-2. Speaking awards went to Barfield, third

place; Holmes, fourth; and Miss Empson, fifth.

Debates scheduled at Birmingham, Ala., and Harding College in Searcy, Ark., split the debaters again. Barfield and Holmes came out 4-1 at Birmingham. Moore, Ragsdale, Miss Carmen and Miss Robertson went to Harding. Miss Robertson won third in radio speaking.

Barfield and Holmes with 3-0 were the second place two-man team. Barfield was best speaker, and Ken Schott was best judge.

Schott and Trousdale went to Millsaps in Jackson, Miss., Jan. 14. They tied for fifth place with 3-2. Ken Schott won first place in oratory.

Overall totals for the teams are: Schott and Trousdale, 15-7; Miss Carmen and Miss Robertson, 4-15; Moore and Ragsdale, 7-9; Barfield and Holmes, 24-6; and Miss Fulmer and Miss Empson, 12-12.

No BABBLER Exam Week

Mid-term examinations around the corner mean no BABBLER next week. The next edition of THE BABBLER will be distributed Feb. 11.

Hughes to Lead Class

Tom Hughes, recently petitioned for president of the student body, is the choice of August graduates to lead their class.

Elected with Hughes are Paul Corley, vice-president; Betty Baker, secretary; and Jan Beeler, treasurer. The quartet will lead all activities planned for the class.

Hughes is an English major from Hampton, Va. He has been active in drama, sports and journalism, and is a former Beta Club president.

A Lipscomb High School graduate and former student body president, Corley was also a candidate for the college student leadership for winter and spring. He is a Nashville accounting major.

From Paducah, Ky., Betty is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Kappa Club, which she has served as a cheerleader, and is active in the Student National Education Association.

former secretary of the Sigma Club.

Benja Holt Smith is the August class Homecoming attendant. Her escort was to be chosen later.



Tom Hughes
August Grad President

DLC Ideals 'Snowbound'



AS THE FIRST SNOW of the year blankets the campus, Johnson Hall coeds sculpture their interpretation of Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, Lipscomb's ideal snow woman and man. The storm covered the campus with eight inches of snow.



M. N. YOUNG, SECRETARY-TREASURER of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, receives a colonel's commission from Gov. Frank G. Clement at appreciation dinner given Saturday by friends of Young.

M. N. Young Granted Colonel's Commission

It's Colonel Matt Norvel Young now, as the secretary-treasurer of Lipscomb's Board of Directors joins Board Chairman-Emeritus A. M. Burton, President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins as Tennessee Colonels.

Gov. Frank G. Clement announced the appointment at the appreciation dinner given for Young by his friends in Lipscomb's cafeteria dining room Saturday evening.

Former Gov. Jim McConrad of Lewisburg made the trip to Nashville over snow-hazardous highways to express his regard for Young, a long time friend.

Burton Honored...

(Continued from page 1)

Suggested for appointment to the Board of Directors by David Lipscomb himself, he has served for nearly half a century as a member, as vice-chairman, chairman, and now chairman emeritus.

His first Nashville job was that of a dollar-a-day laborer on work for Tennessee's Centennial celebration. Later, he was employed by an insurance firm, and eventually he established the Life & Casualty Insurance Co., of which he is president emeritus.

After newspapers carried the story of his gift to Lipscomb on the opening of the 75th Anniversary Year—\$1000 for each year—Gov. Frank G. Clement presented him a certificate of appreciation "in recognition of his many professional and personal achievements, his keen interest and contributions to his fellow man and particularly his generous support of an outstanding Christian institution of higher learning, David Lipscomb College."

President Lyndon B. Johnson made a special presentation through former Gov. Buford Ellington at one of the Recognition Dinners, and many other distinguished leaders have paid their tributes.

1786 Here Winter

A record enrollment of 1786 students in the winter quarter has been announced by Vice-President Willard Collins.

This is a drop of only 41 from the fall quarter, which Vice-President Collins said is "the smallest drop between fall and winter quarters that I ever remember. The drop is usually around 10 per cent."

There are 710 day students, 511 men and 199 women. Of the 1076 boarding students, there are 431 men and 645 women.

Fellowship Dinner Attended by 500

By ELAINE PILZ

The annual fellowship dinner honoring men who have preached 40 years or more Jan. 20 was attended by approximately 500 lecture guests.

The 17 honor guests present had a combined total of 826 years in the pulpit.

The following were honorees: J. E. Acuff, member of Lipscomb Board of Directors and elder at Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ, Nashville, attended the Nashville Bible School around 1900. He has been preaching the longest: 65 years—mostly by special appointment, except in the early years.

Rue Porter, editor of "Christian Worker," published in Wichita, Kans., is from Neosha, Mo. Though he has been preaching 52 years, this was his first time to attend the fellowship dinner at Lipscomb.

Charles R. Brewer, minister of Brentwood Hills Church of Christ, was a faculty member at Lipscomb for a number of years. He and his wife, Mrs. Robbie Dearing Ward Brewer, both attended Lipscomb, as did their six sons and daughter.

Two sons are preachers—Robert M. and Schumann A. Theelder Brewer is known as the "Anchor Man" on WSIX-TV program, "Know Your Bible." He has been preaching 58 years.

Gaston Collins, 1107 Caldwell Lane, has preached 55 years.

Rousseau G. Cullum, 937 Caldwell Lane, a preacher for 42 years, is minister of the Corinth Church of Christ in Wilson County. He is the son of a preacher, E. G. Cullum, who died in 1964, and the father of a preacher, Ed Neely Cullum, minister of Otter Creek Church of Christ.

His father and mother, all of his brothers and sisters, and three sons (Alan Ross and Joe Denis in addition to Ed Neely), his wife, and the wives of his three sons, are all Lipscomb alumni.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of "The Gospel Advocate," was valedictorian of the first class after this college's name was changed from Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College. He has been preaching 54 years.

James Greer, minister of Oneida Church of Christ, has been preaching 41 years.

Chester A. Hunnicutt, minister of Church of Christ, Cherokee, N. C., had been a preacher 43 years. He has attended all 39 lectureships and every fellowship dinner that has been held. He attended Lips-

comb 1927-30. B. F. Jernigan, Portland, has preached 50 years. James H. McProom, 4315 Dale Ave., has preached 56 years. He attended Nashville Bible School also.

Thomas T. Pack, 533 South Seventh St., has preached 63 years.

I. C. Pullias, Fayetteville, has preached 50 years. He has been teacher and principal of schools in Trousdale County for many years. He retired as minister of Fayetteville Church of Christ and is now preaching by appointment. He is a brother of President Athens Clay Pullias.

L. O. Sanderson, Columbia, Tenn., has been preaching 43 years.

J. Roy Vaughan, news editor of "The Gospel Advocate," minister of Harding Place Church of Christ and a Lipscomb alumnus, has been preaching 45 years.

Thomas J. Wagner, Lebanon retired minister of Russell Street Church of Christ with a preaching record of 54 years, now

preaches by appointment. Herbert E. Winkler, 6410 Charlotte Road, has preached 60 years.

L. R. Wilson, editor of "The Voice of Freedom," Dallas, Tex., has preached 40 years.

President Athens Clay Pullias was toastmaster at the dinner. Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark., spoke on the subject "I Am Debtor."

Lecture Chairman Willard Collins introduced the 17 honor guests and their wives. Lecture guests came from 134 cities and towns in 27 states, Mexico and Canada.

Target '66 To Meet

Countdown for Target '66 will be held in Acuff Chapel Feb. 5 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jim Pounders and David Ralston, both former DLC student leaders, will be in charge.

Everyone interested in the Stamford, Conn., exodus should attend the meeting.



DEVOTED TO PREACHING THE GOSPEL, these three attended the annual dinner in honor of 40-year preachers. Ministers 43, 52, and 65 years respectively, Chester Hunnicutt, Rue Porter, and J. E. Acuff were honored with 14 others who qualified.

Forrister Appointed Director On City Mental Health Board

By LINDA DILLARD

Lipscomb's Vardaman Forrister of the social sciences department was recently appointed to a three-year term with the Board of Directors of the Nashville Mental Health Association.

In explaining the work of the association, Forrister said it is the only citizen's organization in Davidson County devoted to the total fight against mental illness. This is accomplished through work in civic, social, business and religious groups.

"The association seeks to help people protect their own mental health as well as that of their families," said Forrister. He added that the Mental Health Association supports more and better services for the treatment of the mentally ill through membership drives which gain money and promote the idea of better mental health.

In addition to his board membership, Forrister is chairman of the committee which informs citizens of the careers open in mental health. This committee is made up of a cross-section in business and professions, with a medical doctor, a minister, high school principal, counselors, nurses, teachers, public welfare workers and students from various area colleges.

To interest students in this field, the committee distributes information kits to area high schools and colleges, schedules speakers for school assemblies and holds a career day at Central State Hospital for students to see the facilities of the hospital and to observe the work being done there.

Forrister stresses the need for workers in the field of clinical psychology, psychiatric nursing, and psychiatry, pointing out there is only one psychiatrist for every 40,000 persons in Tennessee.

The greatest need, however, is in the area of teachers for emotionally disturbed children.

"Christian graduates of Lipscomb need to see the challenge in the field of mental health, and they should be prepared to accept this challenge," he said.

ACC Head Introduced



PRESIDENT DON E. MORRIS of Abilene Christian College is presented as speaker for women's annual luncheon during lecture week by Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, chairman for the luncheon.

Miss School? So What!

Trousdale Takes Vacation

By EVELYN SEWELL

Jerry Trousdale, fifth quarter speech major from Nashville and WSM-TV cameraman, has just returned from a Caribbean vacation. "Missing one and one-half weeks of school was well worth the trip," he said.

He was given the trip to the Caribbean by the station.

Jerry flew to New York the first day of the subway strike and spent one day touring the city.

He embarked from New York City, Jan. 2, on the TSS Olympia with 400 passengers and 500 crewmen.

He saw the straw market of Kingston and many other shops. Next stop was Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

"This is the most beautiful place in the world, especially the view from Petionville overlooking the harbor," he said.

"The people are a very gentle people; they are also a very poor people, the poorest in the Caribbean."

"The first thing I saw all through the Caribbean was poverty. I began to realize how they look on Americans as rich, immoral and set apart from everyone else."

In the famous iron market of Haiti, Jerry learned to barter with the shopkeepers.

Harper to Present Recital

By LINDA EVENS

Carol Harper, DLC coed, will present a piano recital Monday at 8 p.m. in room 36 of the music building.



CAROL HARPER, talented pianist, is shown with Bob Neil after both won prizes in Press Club Talent Show.

Carol, a junior, is a music major from Chattanooga, Tenn. While still in high school Carol studied piano 18 months under Mrs. Frances Hill who was teaching at University of Chattanooga at that time. Since coming to Lipscomb, Carol has studied piano three years.

Besides practicing the piano at least two hours a day, Carol is active as a Bionette, secretary of MENC, secretary of the Betas, and was an attendant to the football sweetheart last quarter.

For the past two years Carol has won in competition the opportunity to play in the spring concert. She is once again competing for the chance to play with the orchestra in the annual performance.

Her musical talents are not limited to the piano; Carol is also a member of the A Cappella chorus. She hopes to teach piano after graduation with a teaching degree.

Carol's recital will include the following compositions: Bach's "Prelude" and "Fugue No. 2," Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3," first movement, Brahms' "Intermezzo," op. 117, no. 2, and "Papillons," op. 2, by Schumann.

"Sometimes as many as 20 people would follow us, begging us to buy something. Often it was only a rusty, bent nail or a worn shoe sole."

"They seem to fight for an existence. Yet in the midst of poverty, up in the mountains above the cities are some of the richest homes in the world."

"One of the most interesting things is their conception of Christ. In Haiti I saw a pure white statue with a black Christ hanging from it. Inside one of the religious buildings was the Last Supper in stained glass. Jesus and eleven apostles were done in black—Judas was white."

In every port natives dived for quarters and dimes thrown out by the ship's passengers. Once Jerry counted over 100 boats filled with wares which came out to the ship as it docked.

His last stop was Nassau. He rented a scooter and spent the entire day riding around on the left side of the road. He visited Paradise Beach, filming site of the movie "Thunderball," and saw the old dungeons and forts occupied long ago by pirates.

Jerry was impressed by the crystal clear water at Nassau. "You can stand in water up to your neck and still see your feet," he said.

Neither Book Nor Pet

She will also present a group of modern pieces including: "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copeland, "Island Spell" by Ireland, and Bartok's "Six Rumanian Dances."

Hinds also said he felt tremendous strides had been made from the first rehearsal with 18 members to the present 46.

P. E. Major Tom Jones Active in Dramatic Work

By EVELYN SEWELL

Lipscomb's Tom Jones is neither a book nor a campus pet.

He is a physical education major from Obion, Tenn., who works as the school's theatrical technical assistant.

He has been in charge of building drama sets for the past three years. Last winter he went on tour with the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Now serving as vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, Tom is student teaching at Lipscomb High School this quarter. He is active in all Gamma intramural sports.

During the holidays, he, Buzzy Neil, Ken Wiles, and Jeff Ballard went deer hunting in New Mexico. When they picked up their equipment at the Army surplus store, Tom bought the largest boot they had, which fit perfectly over his cast, a reminder of football season. "Tom has received many

Petitions Due Tomorrow

Petitions for campus beauty candidates must be turned in to Box 70 by noon tomorrow.

Candidates must have at least a 2.0 average. The election will be held Monday.

After eight days Jerry flew back to the United States. He met people on the ship from Brazil, Canada, Austria, Italy, England and Russia.

DLC Band To Perform In Chapel

By JUDY TANG

Lipscomb's band, with the Guys and Dolls, will present a program at the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapels Feb. 3.

"Strike Up the Band," the opening theme, will be followed by Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday," which features the trumpet section.

"Climb Every Mountain" will feature the Guys and Dolls, regular singers with the band.

Other numbers will include "American Folk Rhapsody," a medley of familiar folk tunes, and the "Gold and Silver March."

A Latin American jazz number, "Caribbean Fantasy," will conclude the program.

"The general musicianship," said Wayne Hinds, director, "is of an unusually fine caliber, and their spirit for band work has made my job particularly enjoyable this year."

Hinds also said he felt tremendous strides had been made from the first rehearsal with 18 members to the present 46.

College home economics clubs that are affiliated with the Tennessee Home Economics Association will enter their own candidates for "Miss Home Economics" at the state convention in April, when Peggy will go as Lipscomb's representative.

She is a sister of Don Dugger, business manager of the BABBLER and a business administration major who graduated in 1963 and is now a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

She has attended two national home economics conventions and last year was a candidate for president of the collegiate clubs division of the American Home Economics Association.

Active in Girl Scout work for 15 years, she is now a scout leader and plans to continue her work with girls in these activities.

Peggy is slated to be a 1966 June graduate and is engaged to

Tom is a very independent person. He could get up and be most content to spend the whole day by himself. He often works alone late at night on the drama sets. Yet he can say something funny and never smile while his listener bursts out laughing.

One of his hobbies is writing for all the free bulletins advertised in magazines. Once he even bought a boat. After Tom's first cruise, Ron McCoskey asked, "Well, Tom, how's your boat?"

"In the bottom of the lake," Tom replied.

Crabb is still associated with that school. He is known for his "Home to the Hermitage," "Dinner at Belmont," and "Breakfast at the Maxwell House."

According to Randy Patterson, president of the fraternity, five students were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta during the evening.

They are Mary Carroll, Marilyn Watkins, Marilyn Carson, Judy Tang, and Tom Hughes, each of whom has maintained at least a "B" in all of his English courses.

Besides maintaining this average, they are at least seventh quarter students, another requirement for admission.

Sigma Tau Delta compiles and publishes the annual literary edition of the BABBLER each year under the direction of Dr. Sue Berry and Miss Connie Fulmer, faculty sponsors.

Besides Patterson, the other officers are Dempsey Scott, vice-president; Sandra Crockett, secretary-treasurer; and Faye Hamlet, historian.

The banquet was held at Mrs. Brown's Restaurant on Highway 100.



LOOKING OVER THE SCRIPT for "J. B.," winter quarter dramatic production, are leads Benja Holt Smith and Jim Bunner.

'Miss Home Ec' Selected

Lipscomb's candidate for "Miss Home Economics of Tennessee" is Peggy Dugger, a senior home economics major from Columbia, Tenn.

The Home Economics Club chose her for this honor recently and also elected her president of the club.

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Vinton Morgan, a Lipscomb graduate. She plans to work in Nashville as a home economist.

Music is one of her major interests. She plays both the accordion and piano and has sung with the Women's Glee Club.

At Lipscomb she has been the Beta Club's homecoming attendant, Beta football sweetheart, Beta cheerleader, and treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

She is a sister of Don Dugger, business manager of the BABBLER and a business administration major who graduated in 1963 and is now a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

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Crabb is still associated with that school. He is known for his "Home to the Hermitage," "Dinner at Belmont," and "Breakfast at the Maxwell House."

According to Randy Patterson, president of the fraternity, five students were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta during the evening.

They are Mary Carroll, Marilyn Watkins, Marilyn Carson, Judy Tang, and Tom Hughes, each of whom has maintained at least a "B" in all of his English courses.

Besides maintaining this average, they are at least seventh quarter students, another requirement for admission.

Sigma Tau Delta compiles and publishes the annual literary edition of the BABBLER each year under the direction of Dr. Sue Berry and Miss Connie Fulmer, faculty sponsors.

Besides Patterson, the other officers are Dempsey Scott, vice-president; Sandra Crockett, secretary-treasurer; and Faye Hamlet, historian.

The banquet was held at Mrs. Brown's Restaurant on Highway 100.



ELECTED BY THE SIX GREEK LETTER CLUBS to serve during winter and spring quarters are the following vice-presidents and treasurers: Kappas, Judy Roberts and Kent Dobbs; Gammas, Janie Roberts and Carol Tomlinson; Sigmas, Jene Harper and Austin French; Alphas, Fran Roland and Chip Posey; Betas, Barbara Bogie and Ed Short; Deltas, Sharon Ellis and Bob Webb. Naomi Craig is Beta secretary.

Banowsky's Return to DLC Brings Back Old Memories

By DYKES CORDELL

If you made any connection between the Dr. William Banowsky who was a featured speaker at the lecture last week and the Bill Banowsky who holds the all-time triples record on the record board in McQuiddy, you were right.

The brilliant young evangelist is the same Bill Banowsky that was so successful at Lipscomb 1954-1958.

Dr. Banowsky's return to campus for the lectures afforded the pleasurable opportunity to interview him, to re-hash the days that used to be and to listen to the old yarns he and Coach Ken Dugan could put together.

Banowsky is a living dart at those who would deny the value of athletics in the program of Christian education.

He had received a football scholarship to play at Abilene Christian College where all his family ties had been since the family is closely associated with the school.

But Bill had heard of Lipscomb's baseball program, and without ever having been in Tennessee, he wrote President Athens Clay Pullias expressing his desire to play baseball at Lipscomb.

He says, "I guess Dr. Pullias recruited me; he wrote back saying, 'Come on.'"

No one was ever sorry for the president's action. Bill showed indications of what was in store by proving himself outstanding enough to be elected president of his freshman class.

When spring time came, baseball coach Elvis Sherrill decided to try Bill as catcher. He won the starting role—for one game. An overthrown ball to second base lost that ball game for the Bisons and the face mask for Banowsky. From that time on he roamed the outfield until his senior year.

By his sophomore year Bill was firmly fixed in the outfield and made his presence more than known with a bat. He hit the ball at .383 clip and would have led the team except for Ken Dugan's record 456.

That spring started a trend that continued throughout his career, according to Dr. Banowsky.

During lecture week the Bisons creamed Union University 37-11.

TWO BASE HITS	BILL BANOWSKY .5 1957
THREE BASE HITS	17 KEN DUGAN .1957
STOLEN BASES	JACK JACOBS .29 1962
BASE ON BALLS	KEN DUGAN .6 1956
HOME RUNS	JOHN MCCORD .6 1960



DR. BILL BANOWSKY points to his record for most triples in a single season. He said seeing the record board was the thrill of the week for him. "The only thing that bothers me is they have it on removable plaques," he quipped.

After finally receiving the ap- Bill went 5 for 5 and hit two home runs into the tent that housed the lecture displays, located on the rise in left-center of Ohio Dell.

"I had my biggest games during lecture week; guess it was the preacher coming out in me," he said last week.

The 1957 season brought one of Lipscomb's strongest teams with the Dugan brothers and Banowsky in the outfield and high school basketball coach Herb Murphy behind the plate. The Bisons won 14, lost 7, and Banowsky hit .325 and got his triple record.

Coach Dugan recalled that when pro scouts came out, Banowsky really turned on the steam to get in the act, and he succeeded.

The scouts were impressed with his swing. Dugan admits, "He always could hit the fast ball."

Bill did get a couple of minor professional offers but refused. "It's amazing how baseball was my life for 21 years, and then all of a sudden, nothing," he said.

His senior year brought heavy responsibilities and a drop in batting average. Bill was president of the student body and was personally responsible for the initiation of the tackle football program.

Gymnasts Bop Tech In Saturday Meet

Ted Immediato placed first in three events Saturday to lead the Bisons gymnasts past Georgia Tech 143.70 to 121.95.

Immediato was first in competition on the side horse, parallel bars and rings.

The meet was the first of the season for the Bisons, who will meet the University of Florida in Gainesville Feb. 4.

Butch Johnson placed second on the side horse, third on trampoline and tied for first on the long horse.

First place on the high bar went to Danny Smith, who placed second on parallel bars and third on the rings.

A newcomer to the Bison team, Ted Rose, placed second in floor exercise.

In addition to his three firsts, Immediato was third on the high bar.

'Music Man' Leads Are Cast...

(Continued from page 1)

grandmother, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cullum, attended the Nashville Bible School; her brother, Philip G., Jr., as one of the top-ranking June graduates last year; and both he and Joyce were graduated from Lipscomb High School.

A junior music education major from Nashville, she is secretary of the A Cappella Singers and was a soloist in the fall quarter Press Club Talent Show.

"This role will be more demanding than any I have ever played," she said. "I really can't wait. The songs say just what you want to say in such a nice way."

Haslam, a freshman physical education major from St. Peters-

burg, Fla., is starring in another area on campus as a member of the junior varsity basketball team.

He will be making his first appearance in Lipscomb drama. In high school he starred as Jud in "Oklahoma," and as "Pooh-Bah" in "The Mikado." He did a number from "My Fair Lady" in the Talent Show last fall.

"I like doing musicals and this is an especially good part; I'll really enjoy doing it," he said.

Janet Turner is well known to all Lipscomb students for her previous leading roles in "My Fair Lady," "Beyond the Horizon" and "The Curious Savage."

A music education major from Coral Gables, Fla., she has been



By DYKES CORDELL

A recent issue of the American Gymnast magazine added another feather to the already fuzzy cap of Coach Tom Hanvey in his efforts to build a gymnastics program at Lipscomb.

Previewing gymnastics in each section of the country for the 1966 season, the writer included in the section on the south a picture of Coach Hanvey and Ted Immediato, along with a prediction that David Lipscomb College would be a power in the South.

IMMEDIATO AND DANNY SMITH were listed, along with seven or eight from other teams, as the outstanding individual performers in this section of the country.

The American Gymnast's acclaim is but an open manifestation of the tribute already accorded Lipscomb throughout the gymnastic world—a tribute that should fall squarely on the broad shoulders of Coach Hanvey, who has worked diligently against, at times, discouraging odds to build the program at Lipscomb.

HANVEY'S DREAM for a varsity gymnastics team did not fully materialize until 1963, although he had groups of boys in training for years.

Led by Jimmy Lee and Lyn Baker, the 1963 Bisons gymnasts took the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship in competition with such schools as Georgia Tech, Virginia, the Citadel, and Louisiana State University. Their place as a power in the South was firmly established.

Last year the Bisons took second in that meet, but Coach Hanvey continued his work. Through his efforts the United States Gymnastic Federation brought its national meet to McQuiddy Gymnasium, and the gymnastics eyes of the nation and world focused on our campus.

NONE OTHER OF LIPSCOMB'S ATHLETIC TEAMS keeps as high company as do the gymnasts. Their schedule reads like that of a Southeastern Conference team. They face schools like Georgia Tech (first victim last week-end), University of Florida, University of Virginia and William & Mary.

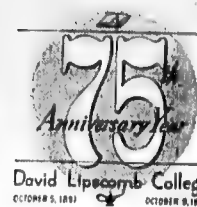
Yet Coach Hanvey must face this schedule on uneven terms with his competitors. He does not have the financial aid available for recruiting that the larger schools do, but his hard work and determination seem to make up for this lack.

HE HAS HAD FOUR ALL-AMERICANS in Lee, Baker, Immediato and Smith (the latter two still on the team); and the place he's made for Lipscomb in national circles in such a short time is phenomenal.

The BABBLER heartily congratulates Coach Tom Hanvey and the gymnastics team for the job they are doing for Lipscomb and Christian education. They are certainly adding more than their share to the quality Lipscomb seeks in every area.



Coach Tom Hanvey

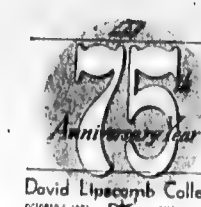


Volume I

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 11, 1966

No. 17

The Babbler



19th Homecoming Tomorrow

By KAYE PARNELL

Miss Brenda Angela Heflin will be crowned Lipscomb's 1966 Homecoming Queen in ceremonies in McQuiddy Gymnasium tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Lipscomb's 19th homecoming queen, Brenda reigns in the year marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

President Athens Clay Pullias will preside at the coronation, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will serve as master of ceremonies. Following the pre-game coronation, Lipscomb Bisons will play the University of the South from Sewanee, Tenn., in the homecoming basketball game. The tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Since hundreds of alumni and patrons will be on campus this weekend, a capacity crowd is expected to fill McQuiddy Gymnasium for the game tomorrow.

Representatives from each of the six campus-wide clubs, as well as the June and August graduating classes, compose the homecoming court which will be presented in the coronation pageant.

Alphas chose Donna Stellingwerf and Bill Looney; Betas, Carol Harper and Alton Neal; Gammas, Cheryl Bogle and Dykes Cordell; Deltas, Martha Kate Bell and Rod Smith; Kappas, Sue Empson and Dan Collier; Sigmas, Beverly Weldon and Jim Martin.

Representing the June class are Nancy Palmer and Jim Hilliard. From the August class are Benja Holt Smith and Tom Hughes.

The Lipscomb band, under the direction of B. Wayne Hinds, will play the "Processional," the "Queen's Fanfare" and the "Recessional" from Walton's "Crown Imperial" during the pageant.

Immediately following the homecoming ceremonies will be a performance by the Bionettes drill team.

Greek-letter clubs are vying for points toward the club sweepstakes trophy by preparing homecoming exhibits which will be judged tomorrow. Winners of the competition will be announced at the ballgame.

Coach Tom Hanvey's varsity gymnastics team will perform at half-time during the homecoming game.

(Continued on page 5)



Brenda Reigns as 19th Homecoming Queen

PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS will crown Miss Brenda Angela Heflin DLC's 1966 Homecoming Queen tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

Beauties Vie For Roses In Festival

Lipscomb's 12 candidates for official BACKLOG beauties will be stars in a DLC spectacular at 7:30 p.m. today in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. Jerry Henderson and the Footlighters are staging this year's edition of the Festival of Hearts and have adapted the 75th anniversary year theme to lend interest to the drama.

The 12 finalists in the contest include Joann Beck, Delta, Valdosta, Ga.; Jan Beeler, Sigma, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Janet Carol Binkley, Sigma, Nashville; Mary Cockerham, Sigma, Goodwater, Ala.

Elna Jean Creswell, Gamma, Union City, Tenn.; Dawn Elrod, Gamma, Centerville, Tenn.; Carol Harper, Beta, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jeril Hyne, Sigma, Chadds Ford, Pa.

Mary Lowe, Alpha, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Lynn Roland, Alpha, Jackson, Tenn.; Beverly Jean Weldon, Sigma, Union City, Tenn.; and Martha Woodard, Kappa, Birmingham, Ala.

Six will be selected by off-campus judges on the basis of their impressions of the beauties in the

(Continued on page 6)

DLC Board Adds Member

Alumnus Emmett H. Roberson, president of Roberson Auto Parts, Inc., Nashville, has been elected to a five-year term on the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College.

Chairman Harry R. Leathers announced his election at the close of the Board's quarterly meeting in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room, College Hall, Saturday.

"Mr. Roberson is a consecrated Christian, a successful business man, and a substantial supporter of David Lipscomb College over a long period of time," Leathers said.

"He is an alumnus and patron of the college and has demonstrated a zealous interest in the cause of Christian education and the work of David Lipscomb College. I am confident that he will serve with distinction as a member of the Board of Directors, and we appreciate his willingness to serve in this capacity."

Roberson established his business firm, a major warehouse and distributor for auto parts to jobbers and wholesalers, in 1946 and has served as its president since. He was born in St. Joseph, Tenn., and graduated from Lipscomb, then a junior college, in 1934.

He later received the B.S. degree from Harding College, from which his wife, the former Janis Neal, was also graduated. He taught in the Harding Academy for a time and was principal of the high school in St. Joseph, 1940 to 1943. He served in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946.

He is a member of the church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike and lives at 885 Curtiswood Lane.

Largest Initial Donation Given To Fund in Honor of Burton

Largest initial donation ever made by Lipscomb students to the Student Loyalty Fund—\$1282.88—was presented to A. M. Burton at the annual Recognition Dinner Saturday evening.

Bill Huckaby, president of the student body, made the presentation through Burton, whose generosity to the college has inspired students.

About 850 guests were present at the 75th Anniversary Year Recognition Dinner, held to honor Burton, and all who have contributed to Lipscomb in "time, talent and money," as President Athens Clay Pullias expressed it.

The dinner was the eighth that has been held each year on the Saturday evening nearest to Burton's birthday on Feb. 2. He was 87 last week.

Damon R. Daniel, principal of the Lipscomb High School, spoke on "Training for Service," and Winston M. Moore, national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association, spoke on "Lipscomb

Alumni Seek to Serve."

A special message was read from E. H. Hams, only living past president of Lipscomb, who headed the college from 1934 to 1943. Now education director at Highland Church of Christ, Memphis, Tenn., Hams expressed personal appreciation for the help that Burton has given Lipscomb, other Christian schools and colleges and churches, through the past 50 years.

"There comes a time in each young person's life," Huckaby said in making the presentation, "when he realizes that his place is no longer one of merely accepting, but one of taking responsibility for future and present opportunities."

"Many Lipscomb students, inspired by your fine example, have begun taking this responsibility upon ourselves even now while we are still in school."

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Welcome to Homecoming

Miss America? No. The arrival of the President? No. Tomorrow is still a very special day to Brenda Heflin and all Lipscombites.

It's homecoming, 1966!

FROM THE EARLY MORNING raising of exhibits to reunions with long-lost friends to tired feet and hoarse voices after the game, homecoming is our day.

Although Lipscomb is observing its 75th anniversary year, this is not our 75 anniversary homecoming. The homecoming celebration was initiated 19 years ago under the leadership of the first senior class—the 1948 graduates.

Mrs. Gloria Wheeler Mitchell, who was the first homecoming queen, says, "It has been exciting to watch the celebration grow to be the beautiful pageant it is today."

No longer is homecoming a mere ritual during half-time. No longer is homecoming for a few students and alumni who just "happen" to be nearby.

GONE ARE THE DAYS OF NO CROWNS and simple attire. When Lipscombites come home this weekend the campus will fairly boom with excitement.

Weeks of planning and endless hours of work will be rep-

(Continued on page 2)



SENIOR DOUG ADCOCK buckets two big ones near the end of the Bisons' squeaking 67-65 win over Tennessee Wesleyan. The Herd flipped Florence State 86-77 the following night and will take a 13-2 record into tomorrow night's game with University of Chattanooga in McQuiddy.

'I Feel a Draft....' Says Tom Studiously

"Uncle Sam needs you, boy," is a call that is taking on more and more immediate meaning for thousands of boys across the United States.

As we pursue the war in Vietnam and as escalation of our involvement shows itself imminent, anxious eyes scan the mailboxes for that most unwelcome of all unsolicited mail, the long card with that particular space filled in 1-A.

TO MEET PRESENT QUOTAS, DRAFT BOARDS ARE CONTINUALLY RECHECKING folders and reclassifying when advisable. The call of married men with no children did not provide a great wealth of manpower.

Many of those classed in the relatively new 1-Y category (limited duty in case of declared war or national emergency) are now being re-examined, but this action will not completely fill the need. There must come a tightening up in the blanket deferment of students, and there will.

Due to a new ruling, college students in general will no longer be automatically deferable. With the belief that it is only the best students who should be spared, Selective Service has reinstituted the qualification test used during the Korean War. Boards will begin next school year demanding either a good score on this 100-question College Qualification Test or a certain rank in class for student deferments.

EVEN THOUGH THE ARMY FIGURES THE ODDS AGAINST ANY ONE draftee's going to Vietnam are about 9 to 1 right now, yet it needs men. The army has asked for a 50,000-man swell in its ranks and predicts draft calls of 50,000 to 60,000 a month by June.

If the war in Vietnam expands, calls of 80,000 a month are not at all unlikely, says 25-year director of the draft, Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

In the words of Tennessee State Director Arnold Malone, this simply means "We're going to have to put the screws on the students. We will either make good students or good soldiers out of them."

We prefer to be good students.

TOMMY BENNETT

Woman Made Man?

We know that MAN was created first, that a MAN is president of the United States, that Santa Claus is considered MASCULINE, that the history books are filled with glory of the pioneer MEN, that the great folk heroes were all MEN, that the colleges and universities across the nation are run by MEN.

The list could go on and on. The familiar phrase, "It's a man's world," seems real, and even most women will admit this is as it should be.

But what would George Washington have been without his Martha? Would Daniel Boone have made it through the Kentucky woods without Becky?

Could Santa Claus be half as jolly without Mrs. Claus? Could Dr. Pullias run Lipscomb without Mrs. Pullias to give teas and receptions, and to pick him back up when the bill for the science building comes?

George might not have been as great nor Santa as jolly without their women beside them. Behind every great man there is usually a great woman.

And who knows, it may have all started with Valentine's Day.

SUE EMPSON

Welcome to Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

resented in the Greek club homecoming exhibits.

The homecoming attendants and their mothers will finally have gotten the gold formals to fit. Escorts will have donned afternoon formals, complete with striped trousers, long coats, stand-up collars and overhead ties.

Of course, the star of all of these proceedings, Queen Brenda, will be floating on "cloud nine."

And, yet, what is homecoming without the setting? John C. Hutcheson, art chairman, has led Alpha Rho Tau art society in planning for the 75th anniversary year spectacular.

WE, THE LIPSCOMB STUDENTS, congratulate those who have worked so diligently to make this the best of all DLC homecomings. We also welcome those who have come home and hope the excitement of a booming campus will bring many home more often.

Homecoming has changed; all of Lipscomb has changed. But it's still:

"Love of God and love of man, Lipscomb, hail to thee!"

ELAINE DANIEL



WHAT'S SPINNING? Homecomers and Valentines in the air.

Religion in Action

GRTC Starts New Project To Help Vietnam Orphans

By JERIL HYNNE

What could 28 Lipscomb women have to do with Vietnam?

Lots!! Last week Maurice Hall from Saigon was on campus. While talking to both Mission Emphasis and Chi Alpha Rho (Preachers' Club), he introduced an idea which has now saturated clubs, as well as dorms!

"Life, food . . . warmth, clothing . . . love, people . . . you can give to the thousands of homeless children roaming Saigon now!"

How? Send \$10 per month for the support of one orphan to the Elders, Church of Christ, 115 South Campbell, Royal Oak, Mich., in care of the Vietnam Fund.

GRTC is doing just this. Money is collected each meeting, and at the end of each month it is sent to the elders in Michigan. Thus, it is used to support as many orphans as possible.

The picture and family background of each child is then sent to the girls. Here is a way they are living Christianity; they are taking advantage of a great opportunity while it is there. The door may not be open long.

GRTC is a service club designed to introduce dissatisfied Christian women to such opportunities.

Why dissatisfied Christians? The average Christian woman knows about openings afforded to men as preachers, song leaders, elders, etc. But often she wonders, "What can I do to be of the most service to humanity and yet not overstep my boundaries?"

This is the question GRTC attempts to answer in word and deed.

With Miss Caroline Meadows, sponsor, and Sue Pounds, president, Sue Hubbard, vice-president, and Lulu Holliday, secretary-treasurer, this club is now launching an all-out attack on slackness.

The Hobby Shop, here in Nashville, has been the first door of opportunity opened to GRTC. Parties, Easter-egg hunts, Saturdays filled with fun are all part of this plan to reach many deprived children in Nashville. Every Saturday afternoon groups leave from in front of the cafeteria at 1 p.m. to play with the youngest girls.

On Thursday the "Twist 12 and 20 Club" meets to engage in mixed recreation. Both DLC men and women are there to lead the youngsters in organized play.

Not only are tiny tots part of Christian women's concern, there are also those of us who are older and need assistance. Old newspapers are gathered by GRTC and

sold to a bicycle company. This money is then put into a fund designed to help some needy student here on campus.

"Seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

The opportunities have now been shown. GRTC is on the move.

Alumni Notes

Grad Passes CPA Exam On First Try

David Copeland '65 recently passed the Uniform CPA Examination.

Copeland was the first Lipscomb student to pass all four parts of the test at one sitting.

Copeland received a medal as Lipscomb's top accounting student last year and also a scholarship award from AKPsi business fraternity.

He was business manager of the BABBLER.

John Dawson, president of the 1964 June graduating class, came early this week for homecoming and found himself a visiting lecturer.

He held a special seminar for chemistry and physics majors yesterday at 4 p.m. in the chemistry department lecture room, discussing "The Structure of Polynuclear Carbonyls."

Under contract to teach chemistry here after completing his doctoral program at Florida State University, he is making "far better than average progress" in this program, according to Dr. John T. Netterville, chairman of the chemistry department.

Charlie Walton '62 and Ka Narey Walton '61, with their two children, are living in New Zealand for the primary purpose of doing missionary work for the church. Charlie is a speech therapist in the public school system. Both are taking a leading part in a Campaign for Christ now under way there.

Campus Echoes Ice Cream 'Melts' Steensland; 'Ghost' Comes in Great Snow

By Nancy

BY NANCY ROBINSON



N. Robinson

Passing the ice cream vending machines in the hall, Bill Steensland stopped and gasped, "Oh, no!"

Dianna Watson hurried to see what had happened to

Bill and arrived in time to see him pull a popcicle from his coat pocket that he had stuck there two hours earlier.

The Great Snow has brought some strange tales. Becky Redd, Gigi Winslet, Patsy Redd and Suzi Detlefsen report they heard a horse trotting around the house about midnight. They said it stopped, as if having difficulty getting through the ice, then went on. Becky wonders if it might have been Jonesy, the Headless Horseman.

Message to that old Southern Colonel, Dean Mack Wayne Craig: Yankee Nancy Roberts was found gargling to the tune of "Dixie" recently. Evidently, Yankees can be converted to southern ways.

Library scene: Annette Breed jokingly asked Buddy Dreech to bring her some water. A few minutes later he returned with water in a cup he had constructed from a piece of paper.

Donnie Werner improvised his own sleigh to travel through the recent snow. He simply removed the bathroom door from Elam dorm and used it to slide down the hill by Elam.

Two of Professor Vardaman Forrester's students turned in papers due on that date at 9 p.m.

They found this note on his office door: "I have gone home."

Jimmy Allen, on his way home to Memphis, wasn't going to let a little thing like an unfinished interstate highway keep him from continuing on his way. He went around the barricades but lost himself in the process and wound up two hours late.

Robert Higginbotham and David Wardlaw prudently refused to answer persistent knocking at their door one evening, suspecting the visitor was a practical joker.

Finally, when the knocking kept up, they called, "Who is it?" and found Dr. William Vermillion patiently waiting to invite David to dinner. Moral: What knocks at your door may be opportunity, after all.

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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NEW MEMBER of Lipscomb's Board of Directors, Emmett H. Roberson, second from left, attends DLC Recognition Dinner. With him Saturday evening are President Athens Clay Pullias, Mrs. Roberson, Mrs. Pullias, Mrs. A. M. Burton, A. M. Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Leathers.

The President Speaks

Anniversary Homecoming Offers Opportunities for Former Grads

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The 75th Anniversary Year Homecoming is of very special significance, both to Lipscomb and to its former students, and attendance is expected to reach a record high.

Although provisions are being made for a special reunion of all who have been students here from 1891 to 1930, it will be evident at the homecoming gathering of men and women who have gone out from these halls that Lipscomb is a young college.

Of the more than 8000 former students scattered throughout this country and abroad, about 80 percent have attended since 1946. The overwhelming majority of Lipscomb alumni is made up of young people.

Since 1948, a total of 2693 men and women have received the B.A. or B.S. degree from Lipscomb in 27 separate fields of study. Those who have gone on to professional schools have received preprofessional training in more than 10 different areas.

The life of an alumnus is inextricably interwoven with the college from which he or she has graduated. The success of the college will be a blessing, and its failure will be a handicap to everyone on whom it has conferred a degree.

Therefore, Lipscomb's more than 8000 alumni have a personal interest, apart from loyalty due one's alma mater, in what goes on here after they have left the campus.

Homecoming celebrations provide an appropriate time for them

to return and see first-hand something of the progress and changes in the work of their college.

Homecoming also provides an opportunity for the renewal of old friendships. The building of these lifelong friendships is one of the richest blessings of the college years—a blessing that endures throughout life.

In addition to the special five-year reunions planned this year, and the special luncheon for those from 1891 to 1930, graduates of other years will hold their own personal reunions as they meet former classmates.

Homecoming is an opportunity for former students to learn of the plans, dreams and aspirations for their alma mater's future years.

In planning Lipscomb's future, careful attention must be given to rapidly changing conditions. The inflation of the dollar, increased cost of maintenance due to high standards required, new buildings to be maintained and higher cost in both wages and materials have worked together with the vital necessity of increasing faculty and staff salaries to create the need for substantially larger revenues.

As we view the scope and quality of its service in Christian education, costs involved will inevitably increase.

It will take the united support of alumni, friends, and all who are concerned about providing Christian education for young people to get the job done. Christian education is extremely valuable, and its future depends on the support of its alumni.

Student Gift Honors Burton

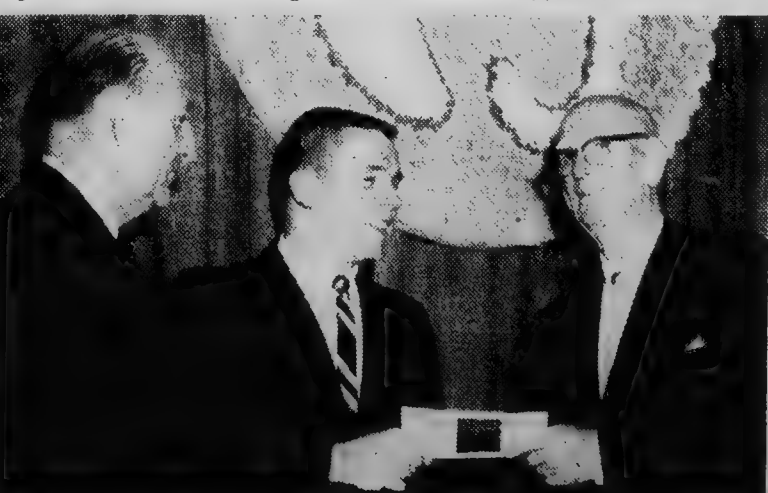
(Continued from page 1)

He said the contribution included donations of 820 students, representing 45.9 percent of the student body, and that it was nearly \$200 more than had been raised in any previous initial Student Loyalty Fund drive.

Lipscomb's "Miss Home Economics," Peggy Dugger, was given the honor of presenting the birthday cake to the honor guest—always a feature of the recognition

dinner. Guests included 61 former teachers and staff members who had responded to an invitation that went out to everyone located who had ever worked for Lipscomb.

Student leaders in academics and campus activities from the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school were introduced.



BILL HUCKABY, student body president, presents Student Loyalty Fund contribution in honor of A. M. Burton as President Athens Clay Pullias watches at Saturday's recognition dinner.

Board Adopts Resolution; Approves Building Plans

Construction on two new buildings "to begin at the earliest possible time," was authorized by the Board of Directors Saturday.

President Athens Clay Pullias reported to the Board, which met in the James R. Tubbs Memorial Board Room, College Hall, that new dormitory and student service facilities are urgently needed to provide adequate facilities for the growing number of boarding students.

A resolution expressing appreciation for the life and work of S. P. Pittman was unanimously adopted, copy of which is to be mailed to his widow, Mrs. Carrie R. Pittman.

Pullias was authorized to begin definite plans for a multistory dormitory to house approximately 400 men, and for a student services building that will bring under one roof many services now widely separated.

The dormitory is to be built in the area adjacent to Pittman Place and is expected to rise to a height of seven or eight stories. With the

addition of the third floor to Fanning Hall now under construction, housing for 111 more women will also be added, making room for more than 500 additional dormitory students.

A cafeteria that will provide food preparation and dining facilities for more than 1200 boarding students will be included in the student services building that is to be located directly opposite Alumni Auditorium.

This building will also house a student center providing food preparation and dining facilities for more than 700 day students; a book store, general store, post office and day student lounge; faculty lounge; recreation rooms; admissions office; alumni and development offices; and additional faculty offices.

Progress on construction of the new science building, lecture auditorium and third floor addition to Fanning Hall "has been excellent," Pullias said.

All construction under way and proposed is included in the major development program that will require more than \$11,760,000. This was approved by the Board last fall and will also provide a major addition to the library, new elementary school building, new tennis courts, and a new clubhouse.

Winter quarter enrollment of 1786 in the college and 2586 in all divisions are both the highest winter totals in Lipscomb's history, the president reported.

"The percentage of decline in college enrollment between the fall and winter quarters was also the lowest in history," he said. "In the high school, junior high school and elementary school, there has actually been a slight increase."

Lipscomb had the largest freshman class in the fall of 1965 of any of the 40 private colleges and universities in Tennessee, except Vanderbilt University, Pullias reported.

Vanderbilt had 1056 freshmen and Lipscomb's total was 733. The University of Chattanooga ranked third among the private colleges and universities with 607. Freed-Hardeman College took fourth place with 485.

The fall quarter was one of the most encouraging periods in Lipscomb's history in fund raising, the president reported. He promised that intensive efforts in this field will continue on a year-round basis.

"Hearts of Lipscomb alumni across the land were saddened by the passing of S. P. Pittman, the oldest living alumnus and a beloved teacher in Lipscomb for more than 45 years," Pullias said in proposing the resolution expressing appreciation for his life.

Officers of the Board of Directors are Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, chairman; A. M. Burton, chairman emeritus; James R. Truman, vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, secretary-treasurer, all of Nashville.



BILL BRUMIT, center, Founder's Day Oratorical Contest winner, receives congratulations from Ray Exum and Howard Henderson, who tied for second place. The contest, a commemoration of David Lipscomb's birthday, is held each year on the Friday nearest his anniversary.

Homecoming Pageant Follows Tradition

'48 Simplicity Replaced by '66 Spectacular; 'Exciting to Watch It Grow' Says First Queen

By EVELYN SEWELL

Homecoming, a Lipscomb tradition for 18 years, has really changed from the 1948 ceremony in which the first homecoming queen, Gloria Wheeler, now Mrs. Carl Mitchell, was crowned.

The 1948 student body elected representatives from each of the four classes. The classes competed to raise money, with the winning class crowning its representatives as homecoming queen.

Representatives from the classes were Gloria Wheeler, queen; Caneta Philpot, runner-up; Tommie Byrd; and Ann Barnes.

Homecoming ceremonies took place during halftime of a basketball game with Austin Peay. Simply attired in a light blue suit, the queen was escorted to the throne by Joe Sanders, president of the student body.

Frank Downing, captain of the basketball team, presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses. Senior Class President Warren (Bud) Morris, pinned a rose from

the bouquet in Her Majesty's long hair in lieu of a crown.

The next year Jerlene York (now Mrs. Sam Boaz of Paducah, Ky.), dressed in a white formal, was officially crowned by President Athens Clay Pullias.

The first two homecoming games were played in the Nashville Classification Center Gymnasium because the new McCurdy Gym had not yet been completed.

The first homecoming in McCurdy Gymnasium was in 1950. The queen was Vera Howard, now

Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Jr., of Los Angeles, Calif.

"As you can see, our first homecoming was very simple," writes Gloria Wheeler Mitchell, "and could hardly be called a pageant; but it was a memorable occasion to all."

"It has been exciting to watch the celebration grow to be the beautiful pageant that it is today."

"Even though we did not have elaborate decorations nor a crown, I believe that the students of 1948 look back with a bit of a thrill because ours was the first."

1st Senior College Class Fondly Recall 'Our First'

By LINDA DILLARD

Alumni of Lipscomb's first senior college graduating class (1948) have a special interest in the 75th anniversary year homecoming.

They also took part in another first—Lipscomb's first homecoming celebration in February, 1948.

The 54 members of this historic class include a number who are still closely associated with the college, such as Warren (Bud) Morris, brother-in-law of Vice-President Willard Collins; Bernie Wyckoff Arnold, wife of another graduate, Henry O. Arnold Jr., assistant professor of music.

The late Dorothy Anne Craig, wife of Dean Mack Wayne Craig; John Holland, instructor in math; Winston Moore, president of the National Alumni Association and a vice-president of Third National Bank, Nashville.

Juanita Netterville Fowler, a sister of John C. Netterville and the wife of a Birmingham minister; Joe Sanders, now head of the Religious Education Department and twice president of the Lipscomb student body.

There are 25 persons on the faculty and staff in 1948 who are still identified with Lipscomb. These, with subjects they were then teaching, are Miss Margaret

Carter, home economics; Thomas Whitfield, education; Eugene Boyce, health and physical education.

Miss Irma Lee Bator, music; Robert Kerce, physics and mathematics; Miss Mary Frizzell, social sciences and German, now retired; Elizabeth Sneed Bell, education and music, retired; John L. Rainey, Greek and Bible, retired.

Ralph Bryant, English; J. E. Choate Jr., English; Morris Landiss, English; Batsell Barrett Baxter, speech; Miss Ora Crabtree, speech, retired; Axel Swang, business administration; Max Hamrick, math, retired; Mack Wayne Craig, Bible, Latin; and Reba Sanders, English and social science.

Miss Mary Sherrill was secretary to the president; Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor worked in the business office; Willard Collins and Athens Clay Pullias held their present positions of vice-president and president; and J. Ridley Stroop was registrar.

The 1948 Board of Directors included A. M. Burton, Harry R. Leathers, M. N. Young, J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley, and J. R. Byers, and two members now deceased, S. H. Hall and James R. Tuob Jr.

'Heart' Day Has Changed

By JUDY TANG

Valentine's Day around Lipscomb is quite a bit different from what it was originally.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated chiefly for the love-birds,

but 1696 years ago, its namesake was sentenced to death for holding to his beliefs.

Saint Valentine lived during the reign of Claudius II, emperor of Rome. Like many who held beliefs contrary to the Roman laws, he was condemned and executed Feb. 14, 270 A.D.

It may be coincidence that Valentine's Day falls on the same day, but the origin of the day is sometimes attributed to the saint's death.

Others, however, consider the tradition a relic of the nature worship of primitive northeastern Europe. It was also believed that the day began to mate on that day.

Whatever the origin, the observation of the day has changed little since the early centuries, and is still noted in England, Scotland, and Maine and Lorraine in France.

Traditionally, on the eve of St. Valentine's Day, young people met to draw names of the opposite sex. They thus obtained a valentine and became one.

Presents were exchanged then, but now, it has become a standard that men alone give gifts. In the early days, the young men also served his lady fair for a whole year like a medieval knight-errant.

As a result, it was not, and still is not, surprising that the knights-errant became husbands during the course of their service.

Thus, Saint Valentine has given his name to a day that calls for Cupid, moonlight, roses, and candy.



ESCORTS FOR THE HOMECOMING coronation ceremony are Jim Hilliard, June graduate, Jim Martin, Sigma, and Charlie Neal, Beta.



MRS. JANICE BARNES, instructor in Lipscomb's art department, sketches the Lipscomb family coat-of-arms, background for the coronation platform, as Ted Rose, Bill Shadel, and Sandra Crockett watch.



SELECTED BY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS as their representatives, Nancy Palmer, June graduate, Donna Stellingwerf, Alpha, Carol Harper, Beta, Cheryl Bogie, Gamma, and Mrs. Dan L. Smith, August graduate, will serve as attendants to the homecoming queen Saturday.

Brenda Continues 'Queenly Romantic' Line

By JANIE JACKSON

Brenda Heflin will be crowned 1966 Homecoming Queen wearing her own wedding dress and train.

Brenda, who plans to wed Nelson Hunter in March, will be following a long line of Lipscomb queens who stepped from the role of homecoming queen to that of homemaker.

Past homecoming queens are all married and have families in different parts of the country and world.

Mrs. LaJuana Vickery Burgess, 1965 queen, is married to alumnus Bob Burgess. They are living in Nashville, and she is employed by the Southern Bell Co. The former Rita Neal, homecoming queen of 1964, is now Mrs. Larry Swaim. She is a teacher in the Lipscomb Elementary School, and Swaim is minister of the Pennington Bend Church of Christ.

Mrs. R. L. Blaylock, formerly Joyce Carvell, was the 1963 queen. She is teaching in the San Francisco school system while her husband is on duty as a lieutenant in the Navy. Mrs. Betty Flowers D'Auria reigned in 1962. She finished her degree requirements

last fall and has returned to Huntsville, Ala., where her husband, Joe works.

Mrs. Mary Jo Moore Loden, 1961 queen, is now a homemaker and is married to Dr. James Loden, an ophthalmologist in Nashville. The 1960 queen, Mrs. Joan Snell Dixon, is living in Delphi, Ind., where her husband, Bob, is minister of the church of Christ.

Mrs. Gwen Thurman Pickard, queen in 1959, is married to Webb Pickard, a U.T. law student. Mrs. Keith Ericson, queen in 1958, formerly Frankie Gregory, is married to a Metro school teacher.

In 1957 the crown went to Gay Barnes, now Mrs. Bill Banowsky, whose husband is a minister for the church in Lubbock, Tex. Mary Anne Thomas, homecoming queen of 1956, is married to Ed Smith, a lawyer in Huntsville, Ala.

The 1955 queen, Mrs. Nancy Wyckoff Jennings, is married to opera singer Jerry Jennings, who has appeared in concert at Lipscomb. They are in Bielefeld, Germany. Mrs. Vivian Wilson Hanvey, 1954 homecoming queen, is married to Lipscomb coach Tom Hanvey.

Pat Williams, reigning queen in 1953, is Mrs. Elvis Sherrill of Midland Park, N. J. Her husband is an FBI agent and brother of Miss Athalie Sherrill, secretary to Dean Mack Wayne Craig. In 1952, Mrs. Ola Ross Tubb was elected queen. She and her husband James R. Tubb, Jr., live in Sparta, Tenn.

Mrs. Peggy Thurman Anderson of Long Point, Ill. is married to businessman Donald Anderson. She reigned in 1951. Homecoming queen of 1950, Vera Howard, is Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Jr. They are living in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is Dean of Students at Pepperdine College.

Mrs. Jerlene York Boaz reigned as homecoming queen in 1949. Her husband, Sam is a businessman in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Gloria Wheeler Mitchell, queen in 1948, is the wife of Carl S. Mitchell, Jr., a businessman in East Point, Ga.

All of these queens have been engaged or married at the time of or soon after their reigns. For some, homecoming carries the cherished memory of receiving a diamond during or on the even of the coronation.

Homecoming Plans Set . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Ruth Gleaves is serving as pageant director for the homecoming program, and John Hutcheson is staging director. Mrs. June Gingles is in charge of costumes.

Alpha Rho Tau art fraternity is decorating the gym for the homecoming pageant and will dismantle the setting as soon as the ceremony has ended.

Reunion luncheons for classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, and 1965 are scheduled at noon in the College Cafeteria.

A special luncheon featuring the 75th anniversary theme will be held for all classes from 1891 to 1930 in the cafeteria with President and Mrs. Pullias as hosts.

The annual homecoming banquet, at which the president will report on "The State of the College," will be held in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. It will be served buffet style.

Other activities slated for the weekend include the Festival of Hearts at 7:30 tonight in Alumni Auditorium in which six girls will be chosen campus beauties from the 12 finalists.

Tomorrow night will bring a double-feature movie program in Alumni with two Walt Disney films, "Lilies of the Field" and "The Monkey's Uncle," to be shown at 7.



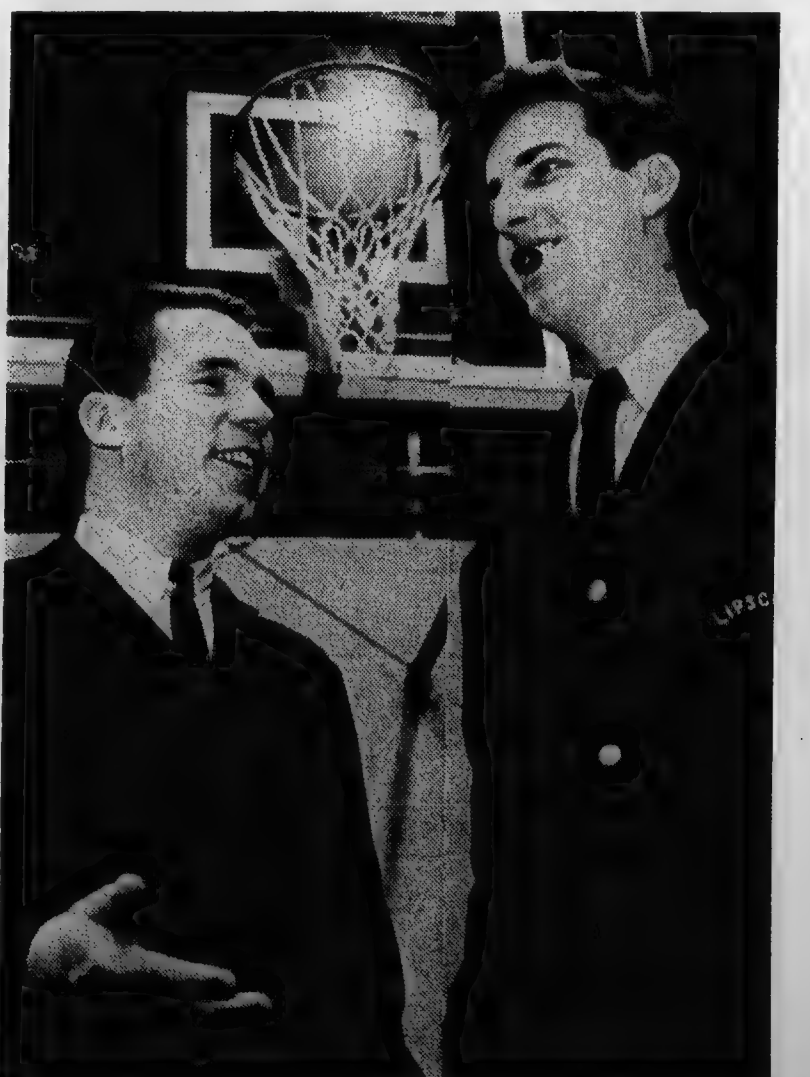
MRS. CARL S. MITCHELL JR. of East Point, Ga., formerly Miss Gloria Wheeler, reigned as Lipscomb's first homecoming queen in 1948.



MARTHA KATE BELL, Delta, Sue Empson, Kappa, and Beverly Weldon, Sigma, are representatives in tomorrow's homecoming procession.



CENTER OF ATTENTION in tomorrow's 19th homecoming ceremonies will be Queen Brenda Heflin, wearing the gown in which she will become the bride of Nelson Hunter in March.



HOMECOMING IS THEIR TOPIC: Student Body President Bill Huckaby and Mike Hartness, varsity basketball team captain, check plans for the big event.



MARY LOWE, Carol Harper, Dawn Elrod, Joann Beck, Jeril Hyne, and Jan Beeler will appear as campus beauty finalists in tonight's Festival of Hearts competition at 7:30 in Alumni Auditorium.



SELECTED BY STUDENT BODY VOTE from a field of 31 nominees are these campus beauty finalists: Elna Jean Creswell, Martha Woodard, Janet Binkley, Beverly Weldon, Lynn Roland, and Mary Cockerham.

Beauties to Compete in Festival

(Continued from page 1)

pageant, including Miss Capitola Looper, personnel director of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Jo and Susan of Jo-Susan School of Modeling; Mrs. Ruth Campbell, columnist, the Nashville Tennessean; and Bing T. Gee, commercial photographer.

Escorts for the candidates will be Ronnie Fultz with Joann; Mike Hartness with Jan; Dick Garner, Janet; Wyn Dobbs, Mary; Jerry Gooch, Elna Jean; Stanton Tubb, Dawn; Robert Neil, Jr., Carol; Danny Cline, Jeril; Jack Stone,

Mary Lowe; Mike Hammond, Lynn; Tommy Bennett, Beverly; and Kent Dobbs, Martha.

Sets for the Festival of Hearts pageant are being designed to feature covers of five yearbooks, representing a number of years in the history of Lipscomb.

The yearbooks to be used are the ARK, 1910; the ZENITH, 1920; and the BACKLOG, 1931, 1941, 1951, representing years featured in homecoming reunions.

Beauty candidates will appear through open pages in the designed

setting, after Suzanne Hall and Gail Henry, dressed in appropriate period costumes designed by Dr. Henderson, look at the yearbook and reminisce about its contents.

Instead of the usual fashion narration, Janet Turner and Judy Leavell will open each scene with a discussion of fashion trends of the present day, as shown by the beauty candidates, compared with those of other years.

The beauties will show casual, street and formal dress in the three big scenes.

Master of ceremonies will be Dean Mack Wayne Craig, who will present roses to the six winners at the conclusion of the program.

Chip Haslam, one of the leads in "Music Man," will entertain during the intermission for the judges' decision with "Try to Remember." Janet is one of the female leads in "Music Man," and Judy is a Footlighter neophyte. Suzanne and Gail are veteran Footlighters.

15 Complete Graduation Requirements

By DANNY GRIGGS

Fifteen students completed requirements for graduation during the fall quarter, the Dean's office has announced.

The following will receive degrees in the graduation ceremonies in June:

Sarah Elizabeth Barger, B.A., elementary education, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Martha Kate Bell, B.A., English, Edmonton, Ky.; Robert David Brown, B.A., Greek, Hermitage, Tenn.

Virginia Dianne Brown, B.S., home economics, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Lynn Callaway, B.S., home economics, Danielsville, Ga.; Jerry Gene Corbin, B.A., biology, Toledo, Ohio; Charlotte Dean Gambill, B.S., elementary education, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Laura Faye Garrigus, B.S., home economics, Wingo, Ky.; Karen Holley Gower, B.A., sociology, Huntington, W. Va.; Jackie Reuben Hobbs, B.A., psychology, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rebecca Caladora Montgomery, B.S., home economics, Sparta, Tenn.

Roger Duane Myers, B.S., physical education, Orleans, Ind.; Richard Holland Nicks, B.S., accounting, Nashville, Tenn.; Kenneth Wayne Tucker, B.A., chemistry, Centerville, Tenn.; and Judith Bills Williams, B.A., elementary education, Lewisburg, Tenn.

'Target '66' Gets Underway

By EVELYN SEWELL

Exodus to Stamford, Conn., got under way at Lipscomb last Friday and Saturday in a "Countdown" held in Acuff Chapel by Jim Pounders, "Target '66" director.

Ira L. North, minister of Madison Church of Christ, made the kick-off speech, "Think Big—Act Bold."

Jim Bill McInter, minister of West End Church of Christ, delivered the "Challenge" at 8 a.m., Saturday. Other speakers included James Vandiver, minister at Westwood Church of Christ, McMinnville, Tenn.; David Ralston, education director at White Station congregation, Memphis, Tenn.; and four speakers from Stamford.

Fred Walker, minister of Chapel Avenue Church of Christ and on leave from the Lipscomb speech department, spoke Saturday afternoon. Employment opportunities in Stamford were presented by Clyde Austin, Abilene Christian College placement office director.

"Target '66," as the planned Exodus to Stamford is called, is an effort to move 100 families to southwest Connecticut by September, 1966. Elders of the University Church of Christ, Tuscaloosa, Ala., are in charge, and Pounders is directing the effort.

Four Lipscomb students made their earlier decision to join the Exodus known in a public commitment during the "Countdown." These include Margaret Barfield, Beverly Bumpus, Sharon Ellis and Sarah Ottinger.

Others making a definite commitment for the first time Saturday were Billie Jo Walker, Lipscomb's last May Queen, also secretary of the 1962 graduating class; George and Faye Grindley, both Lipscomb alumni, now working with Nashville Central church, where George is songleader.

Jane Strygley and Mary Nell Hackney, recent DLC graduates

Business Dept. Receives \$1000 Foundation Grant

By JUDY TANG

Lipscomb's department of business administration received a \$1000 grant from the Price Waterhouse Foundation this month.

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the department, said the money will be used as financial aid for doctoral candidate Harold D. Wilson at the University of Alabama, and for improvement of the accounting courses here.

Lipscomb was recommended by Claude M. Cox and Eugene R. Hullins, managing partners, Price Waterhouse and Co., Nashville office, and approved by H. J. Wolosin, president of the Price Foundation.

The foundation is an organization separate and apart from Price Waterhouse and Co., and is awarding the grant under a program for aid to accounting education.

"We are pleased to receive the grant," Dr. Swang said, "because it shows significant recognition for Lipscomb."

\$600 of the grant will be used as financial aid for Wilson's doctoral work.

A CPA since 1960, Wilson graduated from Lipscomb in 1958 and received his M.A. in accounting from the University of Missouri in

1959. He was staff cartoonist for the BABBLER.

He has already completed his coursework, passed a minor field examination in economics, and completed his language requirement. He is scheduled to take the second minor field examination in statistics in early February and the major field examination in May. In the fall, he plans to re-counting courses here.

The remaining \$400 will be devoted to improvements in basic accounting courses, development of case problems, and purchase of visual aids. Specific projects in this area are yet to be determined.

Pres. Pullias Appoints Two To DLC Staff

By BRENDA BRENT

James Russell Armstrong, admissions counselor, and Charles Edward Bollinger, Jr., graduate assistant in religious education have been appointed by President Athens Clay Pullias with approval of the Board of Directors.

Armstrong, from Trousdale County, Tenn., will take his job as admissions counselor in September. He was graduated from DLC with a B.A. degree in 1963 and has been teaching high school in Hartselle since that time.

He will work under Vice-President Willard Collins with the recruiting committee, succeeding Danny Cottrell, who will devote his full time to preaching.

Bollinger graduated from DLC in the summer of 1965 with a B.A. degree. He was third in the graduating class and received the Goodpasture Bible as the outstanding student preacher in the class. He also received the Gospel Advocate commentaries award given to the outstanding graduate in religious education.

Before attending Lipscomb, he attended Rochester Wesleyan College in Rochester, N. Y., and Rochester Institute of Technology. His appointment will be effective during winter quarter, while he works toward his M.A. degree in religious education at Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville.

Airlines, Railroads Announce Special Student Travel Rates

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD and ROGER MANWARING

Several major airlines as well as L&N Railroad have recently announced the adoption of special travel rates for students.

Any holder of a Youth Plan identification card may purchase a standby basis ticket for half the jet coach fare for travel anywhere on American Airlines domestic system.

Youth Plan cards are available at any American Airlines ticket office or may be purchased by mail—from American Airlines, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 100017.

Branniff Airlines has announced a new student plan that is in essence the same as that of American Airlines. American Youth Cards will be accepted by Branniff upon presentation at the ticket office.

Trans-World Airlines put its student plan into effect today and is now selling Youth Plan identification cards at TWA ticket offices.

Eastern Airlines will also begin special student rates Feb. 19.

Proper identification is necessary to purchase Youth Plan cards, and the applicant must be between the ages of 12 and 22. No one over 22 is eligible for special rates.

The Youth Fair Plan will not be in effect on a few days of the year when heavy passenger loads will cut the availability of seats for standbys. These will include Apr. 7, Nov. 23 and 27, and Dec. 15-21.

The best days to fly are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday a.m. and Saturday.

L&N Railroad is now offering economy round-trip coach rates from Nashville to all points on their system within a 500-mile radius.

Tickets may be purchased any day of the week but must be dated for use on Friday, and the return limit is 4 a.m. the following Tuesday. The basis of fare is the one-way coach rate plus \$1.00 for the round trip.

These rates will be in effect until May 27, 1966. If the plan is well accepted, it will be in effect each school session.

30 Students to Graduate in 3 Years

By JANIE JACKSON

A diploma and a break from year-round classes will be realized June 4 by 30 students who have seen the advantages of the four-quarter system.

Twenty-eight of these have been in Lipscomb since June of 1963. The following have been in school for 12 straight quarters:



EAST MEETS WEST. Singapore English major Judy Tang relaxes from her duties as Gamma secretary.

Sue Askew, Bill Baucum, Kathleen Bowman, Carol Clark.

Joe Cobb, Kathy Derryberry, Ray Exum, Helen Ann Holcomb, Diana Holderby, Roberta Ingram, Jane Ann Liles, Sue Marlowe, Jessie McCormac, Gayle McDonald, Martha McMullen, Judith Overall.

Betty Robinson, Janice Rogers, Claudia Simpson, Robert Spencer, Sue Stephens, Sandra Tipps, Carol Tomlinson, Jamie Whiteside, Linda Wilson, and Beverly Wright. Two students, Jeff Comer and Woody Robinson, have spent summers at Western Kentucky and MTSU.

The year-round system has been in operation at Lipscomb since 1962 and has grown in popularity with each year. Four-quarter operation has appealed to many who have seen an opportunity to add a full year to their life-time income.

Faculty Facts

Baxter Will Appear in Color As Herald of Truth Speaker

By ANNE GORDON

Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter will be seen in color on the Herald of Truth in the near future.

Lipscomb has allowed him a leave of absence for the winter quarter to film the new color TV series, for which filming started Jan. 24.

Dr. Baxter's typical day involves rehearsal and filming each morning. His afternoons and evenings are spent learning the script for the next day. Each 30-minute program is made as informal as possible.

The elders at Hillsboro Church of Christ and the administration of Lipscomb are cooperating to make his work possible. Dr. Baxter is only responsible for preaching on Sunday and teaching on Wednesday at the Hillsboro congregation.

Dr. Baxter first worked with the Herald of Truth in 1960. Presently there are 123 stations carrying the program.

Dr. Willis C. Owens recently led Cub Scout Pack 21 to high achievement. Bill Settle, district scout executive, gave Dr. Owens' pack the award for highest achievement over 26 other packs in its district. Dr. Owens is professor of biology and chairman of the department at Lipscomb.

Two of Lipscomb's fall-quarter graduates are working as educational assistants with the faculty. They are R. David Brown and Jerry G. Corbin. Brown is educational assistant in Bible and Greek. Corbin is educational assistant in biology where he works mainly in the lab.

Kaye Parnell, who will graduate

An Oriental Doll

Singapore Native Believes Satisfaction Is Serving

By LINDA DILLARD

A delectable Japanese fan of gold and green, greeting cards from Singapore, a tiny Japanese doll and mementos of the New York World's Fair adorn the dormitory room of ninth quarter student Judy Tang.

Pert, pretty Judy is an English major whose family still lives in the cosmopolitan city of Singapore.

"I am proud of Singapore for the fact that four main races plus one other live together in harmony," said Judy.

"It is hard to believe, but few seem to know that Singapore is a city independent of the British, Chinese or Japanese governments. Singapore is such a small, rather

isolated place that many don't even know its location."

Judy came to Lipscomb because of the Christian atmosphere and because she wanted experience for her future church work.

On campus, she is an active Gamma—the newly elected secretary. She sees her position as secretary as an honor and responsibility which she fully appreciates.

"This is my opportunity to be of service to others," she said.

Judy also headed up the Gamma debate team last quarter. In addition, she writes for the BABBLER and is on the papers editorial committee. She is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity and Pi Kappa Delta speech society.

In her spare time she enjoys reading, sewing and music. She says that most of all, however, she enjoys being with people.

Judy plans a journalistic career when she returns to Singapore in 1967. She will also devote time to mission work.

Peabody to Be Exam Center For N.T. Test

By ELAINE PILZ

George Peabody College for teachers has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations May 19.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the test.

At the one-day sessions, a candidate may take the Common Examinations, including tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Information bulletins on registration procedures, and registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Roy Pangle's office, Room 100-B, Social Religious Building, Peabody College, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J.



REPRESENTING THEIR RESPECTIVE organizations as homecoming escorts are Dan Collier, Kappa, Bill Looney, Alpha, Tom Hughes, August graduate, Dykes Cordell, Gamma, and Rod Smith, Delta.



FROM THE LAND of the Lebanon cedars, Antoine Khoury adds to Lipscomb's accounting department his experiences in the Middle East.

geography to scenes from the recently shown "Lawrence of Arabia."

It is a place, he says, where rain may fall 10 minutes during a year, and temperature ranges from an excess of 120 degrees during the day to very cold at night.

Antoine worked six years as an accountant for a large oil firm, Kassem and Abdullah Sons, before coming to the states.

Galilee, his birthplace, was his hometown for 11 years. After his family moved to Beirut, he attended the College de la Sagesse and the College Der Trois Docteurs, somewhat similar to our high school system.

A chance acquaintance in Beirut led Antoine to Lipscomb. He met Shahpour Ansari, now a DLC senior, in a bookstore in Beirut and offered himself as an interpreter

Firms Will Interview Lipscomb Students Throughout February

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

Job placement interviews for several large firms are scheduled this month.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Cain-Sloan Co., Genesco, and the U. S. Navy will send representatives to talk to prospective employees.

Two recruiters from the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. will be here Tuesday. They will interview juniors interested in summer work-study, as well as seniors who desire permanent careers with National Life.

Captain Bancroft, of the U. S. Naval Reserve, will talk to young men on opportunities as commissioned officers in the Navy Feb. 17.

Feb. 21, Mr. Charles Fantress of Cain-Sloan Co. will interview those interested in retailing and merchandising careers.

Genesco has several openings and stresses that students in all fields are needed, including liberal arts, math, office work, and business administration. Interviews will be held Feb. 24.

All interviews will be conducted in the student center. Students interested should first make appointments with Mrs. Jerry Blair in the office of the assistant to the president.

Seniors may also obtain their College Placement Annuals and additional information on job placement from that office.

Bisons Soar to 15-2 Record; To Face Sewanee Saturday

By BILL KINZER
Bison basketballers hope to give homecoming fans a thrill Saturday by taking another game from University of the South's Tigers.

They defeated the Sewanee team earlier in the season on their own home court, 74-71, and hope to repeat the performance for the benefit of the visiting alumni.

A slight hurdle in the form of the Belmont Rebels stands in their way. This is one of the two opponents able to corral the Bisons so far in the season, and the teams were scheduled to meet again Thursday on the Rebel court.

Of course, everyone knows about the Bisons' sensational comeback against Southwestern in Memphis last Saturday.

With 1:25 remaining in the game, the Bisons trailed by one point, 57-58.

The Herd decided the trip home from Memphis would be very uncomfortable if something wasn't done to change this situation.

Accordingly, the Morrismen chalked up 16 straight points to win 73-58.

Richard Jackson proved a hero in these closing seconds of the game, stealing the ball three times in succession.

Jackie Bradford and Mike Hartness, co-captain and captain of the squad, led the scoring with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Freshman Jimmy Beller continued his steady improvement as he scored 12 points.

If variety is still the spice of life, Coach Charles Morris and his 1965-66 edition of Bisons are certainly spicing up things for Lipscomb fans.

Recent games against Lambuth College and Southwestern have supplied enough variety to last a while.

Kappas, now leading all three leagues, are dominating the intramural basketball season in the first three weeks of play.

With two wins and no losses, they are tied with Gammas for first place in class A competition, and are trailed by Sigmas, winner of their only start thus far.

The class AA Kappas also boast a two-win record, placing them in front of the second place Betas, now 1-0.

Biggest Kappa winning team, however, is in the AAA division, where they are 4-0. Alphas rank next in this league, 3-1, and Sigmas have split their four games.

Foy Hester of the Beta club leads the A division with an 18-point average. Gammas' Jerry Kelley, averaging 15 points per game, and Sigmas' Ryan, 14 points per game, are right behind Hester in scoring.

Scoring leader in class AA, Donnie Polk of the Sigmas, with an 18-point average, is trailed by Kappa Dan Alexander, 15 per game; Paul Smith, 13; and Gammas' Andy Adams.

John Spurlock of the Alphas, with a sizzling 20-point average for three games, leads the AAA statistics. His closest competitors are the Deltas' Lyle Starnes, Alphas' Jerry James and Sigmas' Dennis Green, each averaging 15 points per game.



JACKIE BRADFORD SCORES two of his 18 points to lead all Bison scorers in their spine-tingling 73 to 58 conquest of Southwestern Saturday.

Against Lambuth, a team the Bisons had defeated 99-67 earlier, Hartness, Bradford and Co., engaged in warm-up exercises for the first 20 minutes, ending the half with 34-34 tie.

After intermission, the Herd came back to play its usually excellent brand of basketball, shoot-

ing 74.1 per cent to demolish Lambuth 76-58.

Terry Miller had the best offensive night of his college career as he racked up 23 points.

When the Bisons meet Sewanee tomorrow in the homecoming tilt, it is hoped they will be able to provide some more spice for the expected 3500 fans in McQuiddy.

Sewanee is nearly always "up" for Lipscomb, and tomorrow's game should be a thriller as they seek revenge for their earlier loss to the Bisons.

Club Badminton Will Go Varsity

By CECIL COONE

Almost every Saturday morning for most of the school year, Dr. Duane Slaughter, professor of physical education, has been in the gymnasium, working with a group of students who make up the Lipscomb collegiate badminton team.

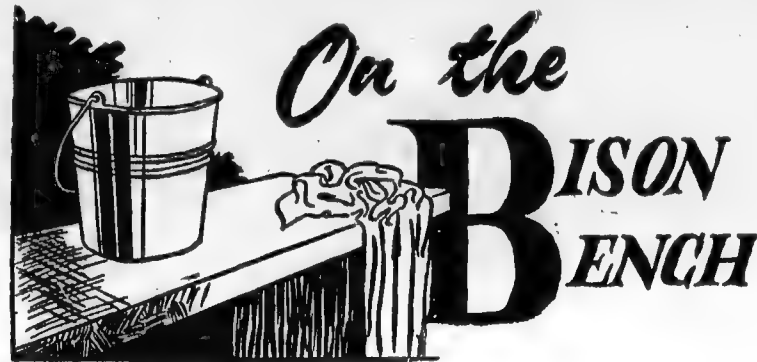
The team, which is an outgrowth of the intramural badminton season last quarter, organized after intramural tournaments in November and has been practicing every possible Saturday since.

Henrietta and Jenny Bradford, Bonnie Shields, Becky Porter, Rudy Plunkett, Tina Cargile, and Leigh Brown make up the girls' division of the team.

Members of the men's division include Paul Smith, Gary Breegal, Marvin Mann, John Williams, Robin Starrett, and Mike Masters.

The team already has scheduled two matches with Memphis State and has a tentative match with Peabody in the spring. They also plan to attend the college badminton tournament in April at Memphis State. Although most of the matches are scheduled for next quarter, the team's first home match, with Memphis State, will be held in McQuiddy next Saturday.

Coach Slaughter emphasizes that even though several are now out for the team, he would like to have as many as are interested to come to practice and try out for the team. For all those interested, the next practice will be held Saturday, March 5.



By DYKES CORDELL

Tomorrow is homecoming.

Perhaps no other effort involves as much preparation and worry, on the part of both students and staff, but always Lipscomb's homecoming is a sight to behold, a tradition of excellence that seems to be surpassed each succeeding year.

This year's event should be even more auspicious; it is Lipscomb's 75th anniversary, and everything is done this year at a stepped-up pace in celebration of the milestone.

IT SEEMS APPROPRIATE, accordingly, that as Queen Brenda Hefflin reigns over such a spectacular homecoming, she also reigns over the best basketball team that has played in any homecoming contest.

Coach Charles Morris will send on the floor against the University of the South from Sewanee tomorrow the stellar team of his coaching career—the team by which all others will be compared until we have an undefeated season.

We all know the Bisons are winning ball games every time they play, but we, perhaps, are not fully cognizant of the ability of our Bisons.

They are beating their opponents by an average of 14 points per game; they are shooting a better percentage from the field than any of their predecessors; and they are close to the free throw record.

IN THE FIRST HALF against the University of Chattanooga, they shot a torrid 71 per cent from the field, and in the second half of last week's Lambuth game they ripped the nets at a 74 per cent pace.

In a phenomenal performance at Southwestern last week-end they overcame a 57-58 deficit with 85 seconds remaining, to win 73 to 58. They outscored Lynchburg earlier in the year, 11-0, the last 55 seconds to win the game by 15 points.

In their first meeting with the University of the South this year, the Herd won by four, while having to come from behind to do it. The Tigers have a good ball club and feature a young man named Bob Swisher whose name fitly describes his basketball abilities.

Few of us will forget last year's meeting of the two clubs in McQuiddy. Going into the game Sewanee had lost only twice and had beaten such teams as Ole Miss. One of their losses was to Georgia Tech.

WHEN THE GAME ENDED the Bisons had made it three losses in one of the most frenzied games ever. It took Hartness and Company an overtime to turn the trick, 72 to 70. "Paper Tiger" enjoyed a sudden upsurge on the campus.

The tables are reversed this year, but we'll go with a prediction of the same result when the scoreboard flashes the last time. A victory over Sewanee would place the Bisons one more step closer to the NAIA district playoff, and to Kansas City.

It's beginning to look like "Bisons All the Way."

	Field Goals			Free Throws			Rebounds		Points		
	Games	Made	Pct.	Made	Att.	Pct.	No.	Av.	No.	Av.	
Connelly	15	37	83	39.8	10	19	52.7	62	4.1	84	5.6
Bradford	17	115	228	50.4	73	88	76.5	189	11.1	305	17.9
Miller	17	83	164	50.6	51	65	78.4	181	10.6	217	12.7
Hartness	17	128	287	49.8	88	82	80.5	84	4.9	322	19.0
Jackson	17	85	119	46.2	39	52	75.0	53	3.1	149	8.7
Adcock	17	43	83	46.2	12	37	32.5	83	4.9	98	5.7
Beller	17	55	111	49.7	12	20	60.0	80	4.8	122	7.1
Myers	14	16	45	35.6	7	16	43.8	28	2.0	39	2.8
Naylor	11	8	18	44.4	6	10	60.0	9	8	22	2.0
Hammond	16	10	33	30.3	6	9	66.7	11	6	28	1.8
Smith	1	5	16	31.3	1	2	50.0	0	0	3	3
Sweatt	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	5.0	0	0	0
DLC	17	551	1187	47.2	225	409	83.6	893	52.6	1387	81.6
Opponent	17	451	1241	36.4	243	347	70.0	722	42.7	1145	67.3

Bison Gymnasts Edge Florida

Bison gymnasts enter next week's two meets, against Memphis State University Monday and University of Virginia Friday, with a perfect 2-0 mark.

University of Florida was the second victim as the Ted Immediate-led Lipscombites bounced the 'Gators 127.8 to 127.22.

They previously opened the season with the defeat of Georgia Tech here, 143.70 to 121.95.

Coach Tom Hanvey's boys joined the Bison basketballers in making things hot in the end in last week's sports contests. The gymnasts took their victory on Immediate's sterling ring performance in the meet's last event.

Along with his first place on the rings, Ted took first on the side-horse and second on the parallel-bars. Butch Johnson bagged top place on the longhorse.



TED IMMEDIATE takes his second first place on the still rings in Lipscomb's gymnastics meet with the University of Florida, DLC's second victory in two outings.

1966 Homecoming Depicts Anniversary Theme



DLC's 1966 HOMECOMING QUEEN BRENDA HEFFLIN approaches her throne in McQuiddy Gymnasium as attendants and escorts look on. Representing the August graduating class are Tom Hughes and Benja Holt Smith; Betas, Charlie Neal, Carol Harper; Kappas, Dan Collier, Sue Empson; Gammas, Cheryl Bogle, Dykes Cordell; Deltas, Martha Kate Bell, Rod Smith; June graduating class, Nancy Palmer, Jim Hilliard; Alphas, Donna Stellingwerf, Bill Looney. Hidden from view are Jim Martin and Beverly Weldon of the Sigma Club. (See story and additional pictures on pages 4, 5 and 6.)

The Babblers

Volume L David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 18, 1966 No. 18

Lab Named for Prichard

An 81-year-old physician who still practices medicine from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in Nunnally, Tenn., was honored at the 75th anniversary year class reunions Saturday.

President Athens Clay Pullias, who with Mrs. Pullias was host to the reunion luncheon for alumni of the years 1891 to 1930, announced that a laboratory in the new science building will be named for Dr. Luther F. Prichard of Nunnally.

Dr. Prichard attended the Nashville Bible School, as Lipscomb was first known, before entering the University of Tennessee in 1905 to begin the study of medicine.

He is still practicing under a "Non Graduate Certificate of Permanent License," issued to him in 1908, when he passed the medical examination a year before he finished his studies. His M.D. degree was conferred on him April 30, 1909.

After practicing in Perry County, Decatur County and his home county, Humphreys, all in Tennessee, Dr. Prichard moved to Only in Hickman County, where he continued more than 50 years. A few years ago he moved to Nunnally, also in Hickman County, where he still practices.

All of his professional work has been done in neighboring counties in Middle Tennessee, where he has become a legend as the prototype of the conscientious old-time family doctor, who reached his patients however remotely they were located.

He recalls starting out on one house call by car, walking a bridge on finding the river impassable, boarding a boat and crossing a flooded bottomland, then borrowing a horse and riding to

the home of a pneumonia patient. His interest in the progress of science is indicated by his gift to Lipscomb of \$5000 to apply on construction of a laboratory. However, he remembers a day when he successfully amputated a man's mangled hand under coal-oil lights in unsanitary surroundings with an untrained aid.

When he learned that the new science building was to become a reality at his alma mater, he made his gift of \$5000 for the laboratory, plus another \$3000 to establish the Dr. Luther F. Prichard

Fund as a division of Lipscomb's Permanent Endowment Fund. He also gave \$100 to the Alumni Loyalty Fund in January.

"Through the Dr. Luther F. Prichard Laboratory," President Pullias said in making the announcement, "young people studying chemistry will be blessed in all the years to come. Through the Dr. Luther F. Prichard Fund, Dr. Prichard will be making a gift each year as long as there is a Lipscomb."

(Continued on page 7)

Edith Peinemann To Appear Feb. 28

By JUDY TANG

"It was the most sensational United States debut I have ever heard in my more than 25 years of music reviewing—the word 'fabulous' is in order here."

Thus was Edith Peinemann, violinist to appear here in the Lipscomb Artist Series Feb. 28, acclaimed by veteran critic Henry S. Humphreys of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her concert will be given in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m., and all Lipscomb students and personnel will be admitted on activity cards. Others may buy tickets at \$2.

The young German violinist has been received with overwhelming enthusiasm both from the press and from conductors under whose baton she has performed.

Even the professional violinists in the Pittsburgh Symphony raved over her performance.

"Today Edith Peinemann is princess of the violin kingdom; tomorrow, she will rule it as queen," predicted Humphreys in 1962.

"She has crossed the threshold of artistic achievement very early. She has a tone that many an older violinist might envy," said New York Journal-American's critic. "She is a musical thoroughbred."

Frankfurt, Germany, critics called her a sensation.

Lipscomb's students will have the opportunity to witness Miss Peinemann's genius and know they have heard an artist classed with the great performers of our day.

For her youth, her experience as a soloist and concert artist is phenomenal.

Miss Peinemann has appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, the Houston Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, and Miami Symphony, among numerous others.

(Continued on page 3)

Beauties Gain Annual Fame

A place of fame in the 75th anniversary year BACKLOG is assured the six official campus beauties Mary Cockerham, Dawn Elrod, Jeril Hyne, Mary Lowe, Lynn Roland and Beverly Jean Weldon. These are winners of the annual Festival of Hearts competition held Friday with off-campus judges. Six others who were among the finalists chosen by the student body are Joann Beck, Jan Beeler, Janet Carol Binkley, Elna

(Continued on page 6)



PRESIDENT AND MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS welcome Dr. and Mrs. Luther F. Prichard to alumni reunion luncheon. The laboratory in DLC's new science building will be named for Dr. Prichard, who donated \$5,000 for its construction.

Compulsory Unionism Seems Unwise Move

"There may be here and there a worker who for certain reasons unexplainable to us does not join a union of labor.

"This is his right no matter how morally wrong he may be. It is his legal right and no one can or dare question his exercise of that legal right."

THE AMERICAN LABOR MOVEMENT HAS CHANGED IN ALMOST EVERY DIRECTION of its development since Samuel Gompers, founder of the modern labor movement in the United States, issued that statement in 1919.

Compulsory unionism today knocks at the door of the basic freedom of right to work guaranteed by Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Nineteen states have adopted Right to Work measures in their state constitutions. In a decision in 1949 in the case of Lincoln Union vs. Northwestern Company, the Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of such right to work laws in the state constitutions. Justice Hugo Black stated:

"There cannot be wrung from a constitutional right of workers to assemble to discuss improvement of their own working standards, a further constitutional right to drive from remunerative employment all other persons who will not or cannot participate in union assemblies.

"The constitutional right of workers to assemble, to discuss and formulate plans for furthering their own self interest in jobs cannot be construed as a constitutional guarantee that none shall get and hold jobs except those who will join in the assembly or will agree to abide by the assembly's plans."

MANY FALLACIES EXIST IN THE BRIEFS OF THE UNION'S MOUTHPIECES who viciously attack the right to work laws. One fallacy is that they are designed to destroy the labor movement by discouraging workers from becoming union members.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The history of the AFL-CIO illustrates how a union can grow and prosper without compulsory membership.

Between 1934 and 1951 the railroad unions were prevented by Federal Law from compelling membership. Despite this prohibition, the railroad unions trebled their membership during that 17-year period.

The biggest fallacy in the case against the right to work laws states that they permit "free riders" to reap the benefits of collective bargaining without paying their fair share of the cost of union representation. The fallacy further states that the union is required by federal law to bargain on behalf of all employees. Therefore, all employees should share the cost of that bargaining.

The "free rider" argument erroneously implies that the only reason an employee has for not wanting to join a union is to avoid the payment of dues. Many reasons might exist in the mind of the employee for not wanting to join a union: political policies, unnecessary strikes, strike violence, or corruption or union officials.

IF WE ENFORCE COMPULSORY UNIONISM BECAUSE OF THIS ARGUMENT, then what is to prevent the individual from being forced to join the largest church or civic club in his community? Don't these organizations also work for the good of all members of the community?

It is also stated by union officials that the right to work laws violate the "majority rule" principle of our type of government. Only public government has the sovereign power to compel submission to rule, and its power is limited by the protection enjoyed by minorities under the Bill of Rights. There is nothing "democratic" about the tyranny of an unrestrained majority. Compulsory unionism is clearly a form of totalitarianism in that it tramples the right of the majority.

The leaders of the modern American labor movement could do well to again listen to the voice of the champion of the American labor movement, Samuel Gompers:

"I want to urge devotion to the fundamentals of human liberty—the principles of voluntarism. No lasting gain has ever come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

BILL LOONEY

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3901-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Kaye Parnell
Associate Editor — Elaine Daniel
Managing Editors — Barbara Decker and Edwina Parnell

Change Delayed

Straight A's for the Dean's List will not be a requirement until summer quarter, as it stands revised by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The Honor Roll requirement of 3.60 is effective, however, winter quarter as previously announced in the BABBLER. For winter and spring quarters, Dean's List scholars will still be allowed one B for a three-hour course, as in past years, Dean Mack Wayne Craig reports.



OF COURSE! WE'RE IN THE LIBRARY TO STUDY.

Campus Echoes Illustrious Coed Loses Name; Nixon 'Joins' Brotherhood By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON



N. Robinson

The illustrious Modine Gunch, like many other girls on campus, soon will be changing her last name.

And you'll have to admit Modine Ryan is more euphonious than Modine Gunch. Congratulations Frank! (To all who are unfamiliar with Modine, she exists only in the mind of Frank Ryan.)

After hearing former Vice-President Richard Nixon speak at Vanderbilt University the other night, Donna Stellingwerf went up and shook his hand. Startled by finding him right at her side, she turned and blurted, "Oh, hi, Brother Nixon."

Vice-President Willard Collins brilliantly displayed his memory the other day in his freshman Bible class. Speaking of tornado scares, he said before he was born, he had one in his home in Lewisburg, Tenn., and he remembered his father grabbing him up and taking him to the storm shelter.

It wasn't lack of sleep that made Elaine Daniel sleepy in biology lab the other day. Next time, watch that ether, Elaine!

A prospective student from Atlanta, Ga., is planning a benevolent campaign at Lipscomb. Instead of sending soap to Vietnam, she plans to send shaving cream to the Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges.

Editorial Names for Alumnus

On behalf of our aunt, Miss Grace Pinson, now hospitalized at Middle Tennessee Tuberculosis Hospital, Ben Allen Road, Nashville, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the students of the elementary, high school, junior high school and college divisions at Lipscomb for every expression of friendship and love that you are showing through your cards, visits, prayers and other acts of kindness.

Since it is impossible for us to thank personally everyone who has shown such kindness, we ask that you publish this in the BABBLER.

Sincerely,
Mildred and Anna Clifton
and Elizabeth Dunn

Alumni Notes

DLC's 1st Queen Returns to View 19th Coronation

One of the most interested viewers of Saturday's coronation of Brenda Heflin as Homecoming Queen No. 19 was Mrs. Carl S. Mitchell '48 of Eastpoint, Ga.

As Gloria Wheeler she was Lipscomb's first queen, and she and her husband were both on campus for this year's celebration.

Commenting on her picture that appeared in last week's BABBLER, she said, "In 18 years, that picture hasn't changed a bit!"

David and Beverly Ralston '62 brought news of the arrival of David Scott in September to join Lynn now 3 and a half. They will go to Stamford, Conn., in August where David will be education director of the new congregation to be established there in the "Target '66" exodus headed by Jim Pounders, president of the 1962 class.

Harold A. Barber '31, mechanical engineer with the U. S. Army Materiel Command Hq., Washington, D. C., attended his first homecoming Saturday.

Betty Hodge '62, social worker with the American Red Cross in Heidelberg, Germany, for the past two years, is turning her face eastward. She writes that she hopes to get a transfer to the Far East for her next assignment. She is attached to U. S. Air Force Hospitals as a case worker in family problems of servicemen.

Ounces of Prevention... Worth Pounds of Cure

"You cannot imagine what I felt when they shaved my head, when they measured me for straps for the electric chair only a few steps away, when they told me a hearse was waiting to take my body away..."

No, we cannot begin to imagine such feelings. Nor can we appreciate the miracle of freedom. But here at DLC in last week's chapel programs we heard four men who have known such feelings and are at last beginning to appreciate freedom.

Who were the men? Prisoners from the Tennessee State Penitentiary. What was their purpose in relating their stories? Operation Crime Prevention.

THESE FOUR NAMELESS MEN have told their stories to hundreds of thousands across the Volunteer State and were invited to speak before the Kentucky State Legislature.

Their stories have brought tears to eyes and lumps in throats, as well as standing ovations. But why are they revealing their sordid stories? What is their motive?

They don't want to see others make their mistakes. Their combined sentences total well over 400 years. Their crimes range from drunkenness to theft to possession of narcotics to murder.

TOO CALLOUSED TO CHANGE? No, not these four. They have enough guts to admit guilt and shame and enough guts to stand up and be counted against crime.

They are in no sense proud of what they've done. Even though these prisoners may never be released, they are not bitter. They are doing what they can to keep prison cells empty.

THE BABBLER has only the highest respect for these men and the task they have undertaken. The good they will do society will never be measured.

But, one thing for sure, they deserve the praise and support of every person who believes in what is right.

Lipscomb is indebted to them, as well as to Mr. Richard "Pek" Gunn, director of special prison services for the state of Tennessee, who is in charge of Operation Crime Prevention, for the opportunity to have the program on our campus.

ELAINE DANIEL

Patrons to Give 'Family Night' Spaghetti Dinner

Lipscomb Patrons Association will hold its annual Family Night and spaghetti supper tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the college student center.

All families of college students, including parents, brothers and sisters and others, are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, president of the association.

Tickets for adults at \$1 and for children at 50 cents will entitle those attending to both the spaghetti supper and the varsity basketball game with Birmingham Southern College at 8 p.m., Saturday.

The supper will be served buffet style, after which the guests will go to McQuiddy Gymnasium for the game and special events to be presented.

Bisonettes will present a program with the aid of the Lipscomb band.

Coach Tom Hanvey's undefeated varsity gymnasts will give a half-time performance.

Membership in the Patrons Association is open to all mothers of college students and other women interested in supporting Christian education at Lipscomb. Approximately 800 members are included now, located in all parts of the country.

A year's subscription to THE BABBLER is given to each new member who joins the Patrons Association, dues for which are \$1 a year.

Officers are Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, president; Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president-elect; Mrs. Harry J. Frahn, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Mosley, recording secretary; Mrs. William Gollnitz, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Holland, historian; and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, faculty representative.

Council to Meet

Hear ye! Hear ye! The "campus crier" beckons all members of the President's Student Council to its regular announced monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in room 226. At this time President Athens Clay Pullias will discuss further plans for the 75th anniversary year. A reception will follow the meeting.



GERMAN VIOLINIST EDITH PEINEMANN will be presented in the Lipscomb Artist Series Feb. 28 in Alumni Auditorium.

Moore to Serve 2nd Term

Winston M. Moore, vice-president of Third National Bank, was reelected national president of the Lipscomb Alumni Association.

Former students registered from 36 cities and towns in 17 states, and the largest crowd ever to attend a homecoming basketball game overflowed McQuiddy Gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Seating capacity is 3,250, and guests were standing at both ends of the floor.

Reunion luncheons for classes of 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961, 1965, and from 1891 to 1930, also brought an overflow in the college cafeteria dining room making it necessary to set up tables in the adjoining room.

Announcing Moore's re-election, J. Cliett Goodpasture, assistant to the president and master of ceremonies at the annual alumni banquet, said Moore had been asked to serve another term because the association is in process of reorganization and it was felt that he should lead in the work that has been begun under his administration.

President Athens Clay Pullias praised Moore for his outstanding year as president—a year in which the largest goal ever set for the Alumni Loyalty Fund (\$75,000) was exceeded.

He said unity among the 8000 members of the national Alumni

Association is also at a record high, and that great service is being rendered the college by its former students.

Pullias also praised James R. (Bob) Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, for his service in this capacity. Sanders reported that the contributions have increased 150 per cent since the fund was established under his direction in 1954.

Bill Huckaby welcomed alumni on behalf of the students and thanked them for their help to the college. He said the Student Loyalty Fund now exceeds \$1300 with more than 50 per cent participation represented.

'Operation Crime Prevention' Receives Standing Ovation

By KAYE PARNELL

"This is the most impressive program you will ever see," said Richard (Pek) Gunn, director of special prison services for the state of Tennessee.

On stage with Gunn as he opened the recent Lipscomb chapel program were four young men wearing gray-striped sports coats with numbers on their breast pockets.

"Did you ever wonder what a convict looks like? Is he a monster who doesn't belong to the human race? Take a good look at these men here. They all look very human—and they're all convicts."

By special permission of the Tennessee State Legislature, Gunn and the four inmates are appearing before numerous high school and college audiences in "Operation Crime Prevention."

Their aim is to deter crime by having the inmates speak to youth groups and tell their personal stories of how they became criminals and finally convicts.

"Operation Crime Prevention" is a program designed to keep other young people from following in our footsteps. We hope by hearing our stories, others will be turned aside. The four of us had to learn the hard way," said one.

Introduced by numbers rather than names, the four men had committed crimes ranging all the way from drunkenness, dope addiction, petty theft, burglary, armed robbery, assault with a

deadly weapon and kidnapping to murder.

One had been within seven hours of being electrocuted, and together their sentences totaled 417 years.

"I was brought up in a Christian home by Christian parents, and I had a good education. But you're not sent to prison for going to school and certainly not for going to church," said Number One.

"I'm in prison because I made the wrong decision. I made the foolish choice. I traded my freedom and opportunities for a 'mess of pottage.'"

Number Two came forward.

"My wild days came to an abrupt and tragic end Sept. 17, 1962. My girl friend and I were at another couple's house. We were drunk, and an argument began.

"Temper went out of control. Three shots rang out, and the girl that I loved lay dead at my feet, and I with a gun in my hand."

He continued: "When you're in prison it's not the big things of life that you miss; it's the little things—like lying in a green meadow looking up at the sky or going on a picnic. Prison is hell on earth."

"All of my teenage years were spent behind the bars of prison," said Number Three. "The school I

attended when I was your age had locks on the doors and windows and a fenced-in playground.

"My life of crime started when I was 12. The schooling I had was behind the doors of a juvenile prison. I have nothing to show for the kind of life I have lived. I am a marked man, inside and out; marked by the burden I carry on my heart and by these shameful jailhouse tattoos.

Would you tell me what you have now for this? Would you do as I did, you won't have any choice."

Number Four began: "The electric chair was 22 steps from my narrow death row cell where I sat at the age of 20 with my head

contemporary schools being included among her favorites. However, she gets her greatest satisfaction from playing music of the classic and romantic composers. Contemporary composers whom she highly regards are Stravinsky, Hindemith, Bartok, Kodaly and Britten.

Certainly a virtuoso, Miss Peinemann will bring to Lipscomb what the Miami News called "a marvellous new violin talent."

Mysterious Suitor Salutes DLC Coeds With Gift of Roses

A taxi driver delivered two florist's boxes to Dean Mack Wayne Craig's office Monday noon.

With the boxes, which contained six roses each, were four bud vases and four unsigned handwritten notes.

Directions accompanying these said the sender felt that "we don't give proper credit to the fine girls on campus who represent the best qualities of Christian womanhood," so he decided to do something about it.

He asked that three roses be placed in each vase and delivered, with one of the notes, to Fanning Hall, Johnson Hall, Sewell Hall and the college student center (for day student girls).

That's why on Valentine's Day the three women's dormitories and the student center displayed red roses in a slender vase to which the following note was attached:

"Glamor is only skin deep, but to you girls, the true gems of this campus, we men of Lipscomb want to say that we appreciate you for your devotion to Christian ideals, for your loveliness of character and for your shining personalities that you show us every day; and this one thinks enough of you to tell you so in this small way."

As the BABBLER went to press, identity of the chivalrous Lipscombite was still a Valentine mystery; but he put a lift in the hearts of every Lipscomb girl, not one of whom can say now that she failed to receive a Valentine.

The men concluded their program with a quotation from the Bible. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The unusually quiet and somber chapel audiences immediately burst into applause as both 10 and 2 o'clock chapels gave the speakers a long, standing ovation.

Deeply touched, many students had tears in their eyes; and two of the inmates were wiping away tears before the applause ceased.

The stage soon filled with people who wanted to shake the hands of the convicts who have become good men while in prison and are now devoting their lives to the service of others.

"This is the most impressive program you will ever see," Gunn had said. And he came pretty close to being right.



"OPERATION CRIME PREVENTION" comes to DLC as four Tennessee state prison inmates tell their true stories. They have spoken to thousands of young people in Tennessee.

Behind Scene Preparing Ends Royally

By KAYE PARNELL

Weeks of preparation were climaxed in homecoming ceremonies Saturday when Miss Brenda Angela Heflin was crowned Lipscomb's 19th Homecoming Queen by President Athens Clay Pullias. Placing the crown on her head, Pullias said she represented "beauty of form, spiritual beauty, and intellectual attainments that are combined in all that is fairest in Christian womanhood."

However, the queen required added assistance from attendant Sue Empson who finally secured the crown that kept slipping down onto Brenda's forehead.

Brenda was presented gifts of appreciation by Bill Huckaby, president of the student body, and Mike Hartness, captain of the basketball team.

Rainy weather did not prevent a greater-than-capacity crowd from overflowing the 3500-seat McCurdy Gymnasium for homecoming ceremonies in Lipscomb's 75th

anniversary year.

Spectators for whom the coronation was more than usually special were Brenda's fiancé, Nelson Hunter, and her family, including brother Bailey Heflin, who is DLC's assistant basketball coach.

Sitting on the sidelines with the team, Heflin struggled to appear unconcerned, but he was obviously "bursting with pride" as his sister was crowned queen.

The homecoming procession was special too for Gamma Club representatives, Cheryl Bogle and Dykes Cordell, who plan to be married in August.

Cheryl's roommate, Sue Empson, was also in the homecoming court as Kappa Club attendant.

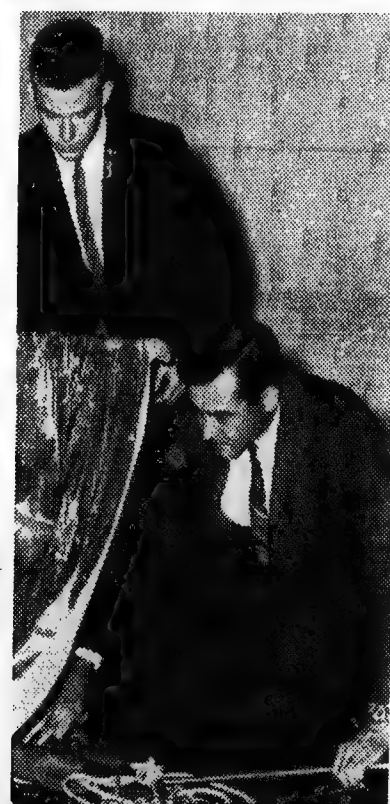
Other members of the court were Nancy Palmer, Jim Hilliard, Benja Smith, Tom Hughes, Donna Stellingwerf, Bill Looney, Carol Harper, Charlie Neal, Martha Kate Bell, Rod Smith, Dan Collier, Beverly Weldon and Jim Martin.



DEDICATED GAMMA WORKERS construct homecoming exhibit for Saturday morning competition.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the beginning of coronation ceremonies is nervous queen Brenda Heflin and escorts Tom Hughes, August graduate, and Jim Martin, Sigma.



JOHN C. HUTCHESON, art teacher, and Wayne Simon help dismantle backdrop of the 1966 coronation in preparation for the basketball game which followed.



"MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, who's the fairest of them all?" Hair brushes and hair spray are left on the dressing table as homecoming attendants Nancy Palmer, June graduate, Donna Stellingwerf, Alpha, and Cheryl Bogle, Gamma, apply finishing touches.

MIKE HARTNESS, CAPTAIN of varsity basketball team, presents Brenda Heflin, DLC's 19th homecoming queen, gift of appreciation from the team.



"NOW REMEMBER, BILL, you're supposed to smile," Mrs. June Gingles and Gamma escort Dykes Cordell remind Alpha Bill Looney as she pins on his boutonniere.

Excitement in Air at '66 Homecoming

By KAYE PARNELL

All night work on homecoming exhibits... fitting dresses and tuxedos... practices, practices, practices... rain, rain, rain that didn't go away... reunions with old friends and classmates...

Chrysanthemum corsages and bouquets of roses... nervous excitement as the clock nears 2:30... a trumpet fanfare... Brenda, queen of hearts in a lace wedding gown...

Bisonettes in a purple precision drill... "Snake" Black on the drums... Batman on the trampoline... cheerleaders leading the Bisons onto the floor...

The tip-off... Richard Jackson stealing the ball... the crowd on its feet... "Make two!"... then four, and more... victory!... the Bisons mobbed by

cheering fans... Wet feet... tired bodies... but everywhere smiles, enthusiasm, excitement... Homecoming, 1966!

It may have rained Homecoming Day, but not even rain could put a damper on enthusiasm as Lipscomb celebrated Homecoming '66.

Homecoming exhibits were left the worse for wear, but the Bisons proved that "Happiness is hunting Tigers in your own backyard" (theme of winning Delta Club exhibit), as they defeated Sewanee's Tigers, 66-61.

Spurred by spirited cheerleaders, with assistance from the Bisonettes and the pep band, the more-than-capacity crowd often came to its feet in tense moments

(Continued on page 6)



"DRUMMER BOYS" JOHN HAYNES, Nathan "Snake" Black and Price Locke lead spirited students in cheering Bisons on to homecoming victory.



"I KNOW THEY'RE saving a place for us up there somewhere... Anyway, they said they would." These could be the thoughts of guests at Lipscomb's homecoming game with the University of the South.



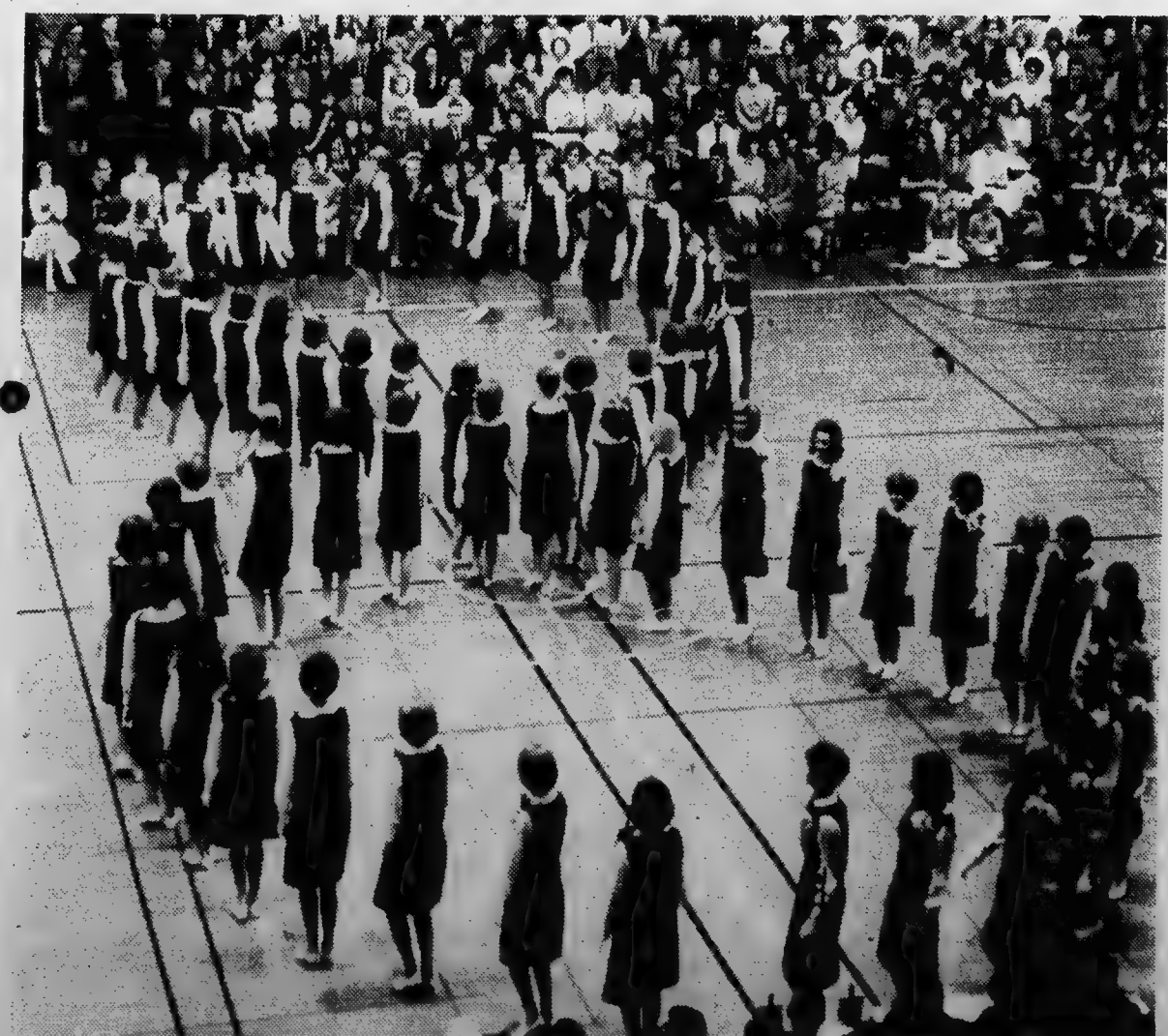
BISONETTES LYNN SWEENEY and Barbara Newby pin on corsages prior to appearance of drill team at homecoming game.



CHEERLEADER Elna Jean Creswell jumps for joy as Bisons score two more points.



"WHO FOURED THE ICE down my back?" cheerleader Dawn Elrod seems to exclaim to Martha Kate Bell.



BISONETTES, 64-MEMBERS DRILL team, performing during pre-game ceremonies at homecoming game with University of South's Tigers, form a revolving figure eight.

Beauties Named

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Creswell, Carol Harper and Martha Woodard.

Dr. Jerry Henderson's unique setting for the pageant made use of cover designs from early yearbooks, with Suzanne Hall and Gail Henry costumed as figures from the pages of the ARK of 1910, Lipscomb's first annual.

Suzanne and Gail had researched the pages of the early editions, and between appearances of the beauties, their script was read by Janet Turner and Judy Leavell behind the scenes.

The ARK was used as the entrance for the contestants, with Suzanne and Gail turning the covers to admit each of the 12 beauties as they appeared successively in casual, street and formal dress.

Judges were Mrs. Ruth Campbell (Nashville Tennessean's Jean Bruce), Jo and Susan from the Jo-Susan Modeling School, Miss Capitola Looper of Sears, Roebuck & Company, and Bing T. Gee, commercial photographer.

Three of the winners are previous official campus beauties—Mary, Dawn and Beverly.

Mary and Lynn are both varsity cheerleaders, and Mary performed with the Lipscomb gymnastics team her freshman year.

From Goodwater, Ala., Mary is majoring in physical education. She will be listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" of 1966. She has served as Sigma Club vice-president and has starred in several plays.

Dawn is an art major from Centerville, Tenn. She is a BACKLOG section editor, a Bionette and former Gamma Club secretary. Both she and Mary are ninth quarter students.

A fifth quarter sociology major, Jeril is from Chadds Ford, Pa. A BABBLER columnist, she is a member of the Sigma Club and active in Mission Emphasis and Hospital Singers. Last summer she went to Japan and Korea with a missionary group.

Mary Lowe is also a sociology major and a ninth quarter student from Stone Mountain, Ga. She is an Alpha.

Only freshman in the group, Lynn is a second quarter student in the pre-medical technology program. She was "Miss Jackson, Tenn." in 1964 and hostess at the West Tennessee District Fair. She is also an Alpha.

Another from the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," Beverly is a three-time winner of the beauty pageant. She is president of the Bionettes, was a 1966 homecoming attendant, and is consistently on the Dean's List or Honor Roll. She is a Sigma and is majoring in elementary education. Her home is in Union City, Tenn.

Escorts for the winners in the Festival of Hearts were Wyn Dobbs with Mary Cockerham, Stanton Tubbs with Dawn, Jim Hillard with Jeril, Jack Stone with Mary Lowe, Mike Hammond with Lynn, and Tommy Bennett with Beverly.



OFFICIAL CAMPUS BEAUTIES to appear in 1966 BACKLOG are Jeril Hyne, Beverly Weldon, Lynn Roland, Dawn Elrod, Mary Lowe and Mary Cockerham. They were selected Friday night in the annual Festival of Hearts competition.

Excitement Dominates . . .

(Continued from page 5)

as the basketball game was hotly contested to the last few minutes of play.

Other events of the afternoon included a pre-game performance by the Bionettes pep squad. Features of their show were formations of a revolving spiral, a heart surrounding a "B" (for Brenda), and the number "75" for Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year.

A half-time show by the Lipscomb gymnastics team included performances by All-American athletes Lyn Baker, Danny Smith, and Ted Immediato and a clown act.

Not to be forgotten is the "performance" of John Hutcheson, chairman of the art department, and members of Alpha Rho Tau who race against time each year as they clear the homecoming set from the gym floor.

Homecoming, 1966 . . . the first for some . . . the last for others . . . but always a memory of Lipscomb at its finest.



DELTAS AND SNOOPY say, "Happiness is hunting tigers in your own backyard." Snoopy of "Peanuts" cartoon fame strikes again and bags another Sewanee Tiger as Deltas cop first place in homecoming exhibit competition.



MISS MARGARET CARTER welcomes to office at home management house Homecoming Day, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Graves, Mrs. Bob Mason, and, seated, Mrs. Tom Hinton.



DEAN MACK WAYNE CRAIG interviews campus beauty finalist Carol Harper during Festival of Hearts competition.

Club Notes

Tomlinson Speaks On Opportunities For Journalists

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Charles Tomlinson, copy editor for the Nashville Banner was guest speaker for the Press Club meeting Thursday.

He discussed the newspaper field and job opportunities offered to young people in journalism.

While in his 20's, Tomlinson was managing editor of the Tennessean. In recent years he has been copy editor for both the Banner and Tennessean at different times.

Copy editing is his preference of all newspaper work. He feels it is here that the newspaper man has opportunity to demonstrate greater skill and judgment and realize more satisfaction from his work.

This position also offers a better salary, more openings from which to choose and often more regularity in working hours.

Tomlinson concluded, "I wouldn't swap the copy desk for any other position on the newspaper."

His wife, Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson is assistant librarian at Lipscomb, and his daughter, Carol, is an 11th quarter Gamma with a straight A record.

SNEA will hold its regular meeting Feb. 24. The speaker will be Dr. C. B. Hunt, dean of Peabody Graduate School. His topic will be "Graduate School—Who and When."

New Sing-Out Now Forming

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

"Sing-Out South" is moving forward at a pace equal to that of the original "Sing-Out '66," which appeared on the Lipscomb campus last month.

The program was enthusiastically accepted by students of 22 Middle Tennessee high schools and 12 colleges. In the seventh rehearsal on Feb. 10 at Litton High School, almost 400 interested students were present.

The group has been working so hard that it is now approximately three weeks ahead of schedule. March 11-12 has been tentatively set as the date for the first public appearance of the group.

Harold Lipford, choral director and teacher at Lipscomb High School, stated that the progress had been "fantastic."

An answer to the growing lack of patriotism among young people, the "Sing-Out" movement has as its purpose to achieve moral rearmament in America starting with the group itself.

"Sing-Out South" is a new organization, which hopes to spread these values in the South. The group is being supported by many educational and civic leaders throughout the South.

New Class Added To Home Ec. Dept.

A class in foods will be open in the spring quarter for students not majoring in home economics.

Prospective brides majoring in other fields are especially invited to join the class, according to Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the department.

Basic food principles, menu planning, meal service and food budgets will be the base of the course, which will offer five hours credit for three lecture periods and two two-hour laboratories, during which meals will be prepared and served.

Classes will meet from 10 to 12 Tuesday and Thursday and at 10 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



MRS. PORTER WARD and Mrs. John E. Rucker, oldest alumnae present for homecoming day activities, pause on their way to the reunion luncheon.

Dean Returns from Tour

By EVELYN SEWELL

Dean Mack Wayne Craig has just returned from his European trip as the guest of singer-actor Pat Boone, Lipscomb alumnus.

After visiting London, England, they landed in Nice, France. From there they went to Monaco where they saw the palace of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier.

Two of the most impressive and beautiful cities seen on the trip were Florence and Rome, Italy. Dean Craig visited the Colosseum in Rome and saw Michelangelo's statue of David in Florence, striking monuments of a glorious past.

At a dinner party in London, Dean Craig ate with singer Petula Clark and her husband. The setting of the dinner was the Curzon House, formerly the mansion of Lord Curzon, later the residence of the Duke and Duchess of York.

Dean Craig did not leave all of Nashville behind. Eddie Arnold, Grand Old Opry star, was a member of the dinner party. He was in London for a personal appearance.

The most notable relic brought back by our antique-loving dean was an 1850 portrait fondly called "My Ancestor." Dean Craig was actually looking for the portrait of a woman at which he might point while telling the old legends of his great-great aunt who was the mistress of the old family plantation in Franklin.

Lab Named . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I cannot think of more fitting memorials to the glorious life that he has lived and the service he has rendered and continues to render to humanity."

Dr. Prichard, who will be 82 March 21, has been honored by the University of Tennessee as a distinguished alumnus. In 1961 he received the "Golden T" certificate, with a gold "T" tie pin, to commemorate his "loyal, untiring work to and for the residents of Only."

Especially recognized at the reunion luncheons were Mrs. Porter Ward, 99, and Mrs. Mabel Wilson Rucker, both of whom attended Nashville Bible School before 1900.

Others among the alumni of the earliest years represented included Mrs. A. D. Robertson, 1907-8; Charles R. Brewer, 1909-14, and Mrs. Robbie Ward Brewer, 1905-14 (only school she ever attended); R. E. Baker, 1907-11; Miss Katie Holt, 1909; and Mrs. Allie McCanness Adams, 1908.

Eleven members of the class of 1941, Lipscomb's 50th anniversary year, registered, including Mrs. Clyde (Vivian Cullum) Anderson, whose son, David, is graduating from the high school this year in the 75th anniversary year.

Deltas Win with 'Peanuts'

"Happiness is hunting tigers in your own backyard."

With this theme, the Delta Club based its winning homecoming exhibit on the "Peanuts" comic strip featuring Snoopy the dog standing triumphantly over a dead tiger.

Early morning hours Saturday found the six Greek clubs cracking the whip over slave labor commanded from the membership of each.

Rain later dampened their creations, but pouring rain did not deter a committee of alumni from viewing and judging the exhibits.

Winston Moore, national alumni president, headed the judging committee, aided by John R. (Bob) Sanders, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Mrs. Bob Mason, wife of the president of the Metropolitan Nashville chapter; and Mrs. Dorris Billingsley, secretary of the local chapter.

Kappas took second place with their carpal placed in front of College Hall, in which a bison wielded a branding iron over a tiger.

Third place went to the Sigmas for their staging of a scene with the tiger chasing Little Black Sambo, and the mighty Bison standing by to put the right ending to the story.

A design based on the theme, "Put a Tiger in Our Tank," gave the Betas fourth place in the exhibit competition. This was placed above the gym entrance.

Exhibits were also designed by Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and the Collegiate

Civitan Club, but competition was limited to the six Greek-letter clubs.

Opportunities, Jobs Offered By Red Cross

By ALAN HEATH

Looking for a job with foreign flavor, with emphasis on action, group leadership, and travel?

The American Red Cross may have your problem solved, according to Nelson Andrews, chairman of the Nashville-Davidson County Chapter.

"Red Cross offers more opportunity now than ever before. Furthermore, nearly every position is an overseas job," he said.

Expanding its professional staff to keep pace with the many thousands of newly inducted soldiers, the Red Cross has openings for young men and women with such qualifications as willingness to serve anywhere in the world, good health and leadership ability.

Young women must have a college degree. Openings for young men do not require this, but preference is given college graduates.

Those interested should obtain application blanks from the local chapter as soon as possible. Interviews are planned for Feb. 21-22. The telephone number is 291-3400.

The American Red Cross needs young, single women who have aptitudes for music, art, recreation, entertainment or handicrafts.

Young men are needed to serve as field directors in Red Cross field offices in military installations throughout the world, but this work does not carry military exemption.

After one year of service, employees may qualify for an educational incentive plan which provides further professional education and training for advancement and/or transfer to other branches of Red Cross services.

Reserve Dorm Rooms Soon!

Feb. 28 is the deadline for receiving preference in holding your summer room reservations through succeeding quarters, Vice-President Willard Collins warns.

With the opening of March, rooms not claimed by summer quarter applicants will be up for grabs in the usual order of seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Students who will be seniors in the fall and do not plan to attend the summer quarter should be prepared to claim their places Mar. 1; those who will be juniors

will be eligible Mar. 2; and next year's sophomores will follow on Mar. 3.

After Mar. 3, freshmen and transfer students whose applications have already been approved will be placed. From then on, fall reservations will be up on a first-come, first-served basis.

Vice-President Collins reminds those who are considering summer attendance that now is the time to make up their minds to take advantage of the opportunity to hold their places through summer, fall, winter and spring.

Dormitory supervisors will honor receipt for the \$10 room reservation fee presented by prospective seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen through the Feb. 28 deadline.

Civil Service Announces Summer Job Openings

By RON WALKER

Jobs are open to students who can qualify for work as seasonal assistants to the U. S. Postal Service, for which the minimum age is 18.

An hourly rate of \$2.37 will be paid for summer work in this area.

Interested students should obtain Form 5000AB from the local Post Office, any Civil Service Commission office, or from the Executive Secretary, Establishment Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Post Office, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.



DORRIS BILLINGSLEY, former National Alumni Association president, greets former classmates at the reunion luncheon.



By DYKES CORDELL

Lipscomb's sportsmanship campaign, which has shown all of us what we can do with effort and has startled several officials also, has received nationwide attention.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED RAN A COUPLE of articles about the poor sportsmanship being shown in various college gyms at basketball games. Lipscombite Bobby Phillips decided the editors shouldn't be allowed to despair, so he wrote this letter which was printed in the Jan. 17 issue of the magazine:

"Sirs: I read with interest your accounts of unsportsmanlike conduct at various gymnasia. Actually this seems a bit boorish and even passe. After all, one cannot out-Palestra the Palestra.

"We at David Lipscomb College have turned from such high school behavior to a tactic known as Diabolic Mental Warfare (DMW).

"Aside from subtle variations, the two basic steps of DMW are (1) a standing ovation for the officials, and (2) absolute silence when opponents attempt foul shots. This strategy is not practiced half-heartedly.

"As he is introduced, each official hears a trumpet fanfare, a drum roll and tumultuous applause. This establishes firmly in his mind a positive association with Lipscomb. It also weakens the poise of the enemy.

"As for step No. 2, our foes usually do better from the field than from the foul line. I mean, who can shoot foul shots with 3500 cataleptic zombies somberly observing him? It's like shuffleboard in a catacomb.

"Oh, yes. We've won nine in a row."

THE BABBLER SPORTS STAFF salutes Bobby for his wit and originality and congratulates the student body on a program that's been well carried out.

If anyone thinks that school spirit starts or stops with catcalls and tumultuous booing, he hasn't visited McQuiddy while the Bisons are grazing. In traveling with the team it becomes evident that both the sportsmanship and spirit are superior at Lipscomb. It's a tradition we hope to build as strongly as winning teams.

THE FEB. 3 NAIA PRESS release brought the first recognition of the Bisons in the polls for the NAIA top 10. Though not placed in the top 20, the Bisons received votes for the nation's best 10 small colleges.

Carson-Newman is ranked fifth in the nation. Only one team listed has a better record than the Herd.

In the same release, Lipscomb rates 32nd in team defense in the nation, and is just barely below the top 30 in field goal and free throw percentage.

To date our Bisons are the top team in District 24 with a 17-2 record. Carson-Newman is second at 16-4.

Jr. Varsity Ends Season In Freed-Hardeman Win

By CECIL COONE

Freed-Hardeman College is the latest victim of Coach Bailey Heflin's junior varsity basketball squad, falling to the Baby Bisons 90 to 77 Monday evening.

Mike Hammond ripped the nets for 31 points and added his part on the backboards, grabbing 12 rebounds. The victory gave the Bisons a 4-7 win-loss record.

As the season draws to a close for the junior varsity, five men on the team are averaging in double figures.

Stacey Myers leads with a 13-point average, followed by Merle Smith with 11.6 per game.

Jim Beller, who has been splitting his time as a varsity starter, is averaging 11.2 points.

Hammond and Roger Bishop are

also in double figures.

Several others, like Beller, are sharing time on the varsity team for Coach Charles Morris, and Coach Heflin feels sure some of his players will be lost to the varsity next year.

This, of course, is as it should be, since one purpose of the junior varsity competition is to develop future varsity stars.

In the 1965-66 season, the Baby Bisons have played junior varsities from Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay State University, as well as Freed-Hardeman College's varsity team.

Their brightest effort was against powerful MTSU, when the Bisons handed its junior varsity its only loss of the season.

Herd Blasts Rebels, Tigers; Hartness Bombs for 27, 20

By BILL KINZER

Coach Charles Morris will send the best basketball team in DLG history against tough Birmingham Southern College tomorrow at 8 p.m. in McQuiddy Gym.

The amazing Bisons, already set for the NAIA District 24 playoff, hoped to make their fine record of 17-2 for the season even better on a trip to Lexington, Ky., Thursday, to take on Transylvania College.

Playing the Sewanee Tigers from the University of the South less than 48 hours after a hard-fought victory over Belmont College, the Bisons opened Saturday's homecoming game with a slow start, trailing 9 to 2 and finally 12 to 12 before surging ahead 30 to 25 at the end of the first half.

Sewanee cut the lead back to four points late in the second half before a steal and basket by arch-thief Richard Jackson cinched the decision.

Capt. Mike Hartness led the Herd scoring with 20 points, followed by Jackie Bradford 15, freshman Jimmy Beller 12 and Terry Miller 11. All of Beller's 12 points came in the last half.

Lipscomb had defeated the Tigers on their home court 74 to 71 earlier in the season, but cold shooting and shots that looked easy but wouldn't sink plagued the Bisons throughout the first half.

The second half was a different story as the Herd hit a torrid 80 per cent. Bradford and Beller led the second half onslaught sinking 12 out of 16 shots. Hartness was the mainstay in the first half, in which he scored 14 of his 20 points.

Throughout the entire game "Jackson" flashed in at crucial moments to beard the Tigers in their lair and whisk the ball away. "I thought our defense was real tough again," Coach Morris said after the game.

"We looked tired in spots, but it certainly was good to win at homecoming, especially two days after beating Belmont."

In the revenge match against Belmont Thursday of last week, the Bisons fought an uphill battle all the way and were on top to stay until the second half.

Lipscomb trailed as much as nine points late in the first half, and only Hartness' point spurge made the halftime score respectable.

Mike also led a bucket assault in the closing seconds to produce the final margin. He wound up in front of all scorers again with 27 points.

Trackster Run In First Meet

By BILL KINZER

Coach Bailey Heflin's track team takes to the cinders today and tomorrow in the season's first meet.

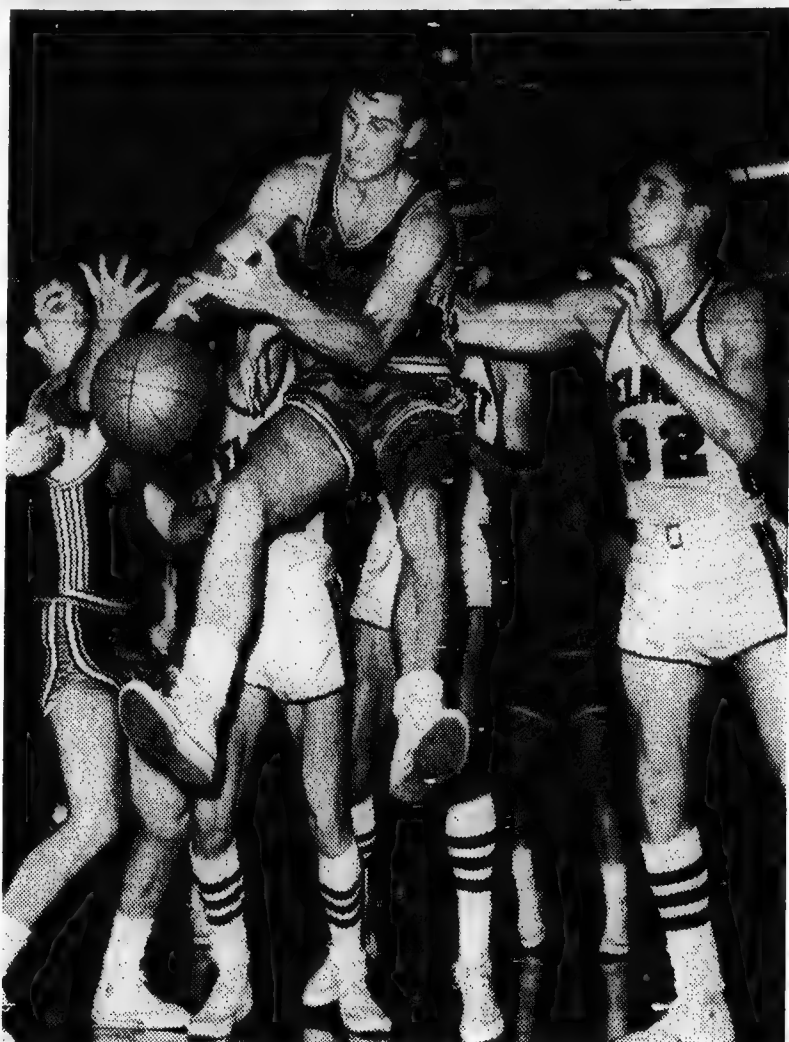
The squad is competing in the Southeastern United States Track and Field Championships in Chattanooga.

Approximately 300 athletes are participating in the two-day meet, which is open to any amateur athlete along with college and university teams in the southeast.

The core of DLG's eight-man delegation is formed by four members of the 1965 cross country team which was undefeated. This group is led by Steve Barrow, freshman from Leesburg, Fla., who currently holds the four-mile cross country course record at DLG.

Others in the top four are Charlie Neal, Dicky Weeks and Richard Riggs. The latter was last year's Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion in the 220-yard dash.

Also on the team are Dave Jacobsen, John Langhan, Robert Neil and Joe Lee.



FRESHMAN JIM BELLER can't seem to get the handle against Belmont. The Purple and Gold averaged one of their two losses by besting the Rebels 75-71.

Sewanee Win Cinches NAIA Spot for Bisons

Saturday's Homecoming win over Sewanee cinched a place for the Bisons in the District 24 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoff.

The NAIA is divided into 32 such districts, and the winner from each travels to Kansas City for the national tournament.

Lipscomb's bid came as a result of the Sewanee victory, which upped the Herd chart to 17-2, and the sixth loss for LeMoyne College, Memphis, which combined to put the Bisons out of reach.

Four teams will participate in the playoff. The Volunteer State Athletic Conference and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions will each be present, plus another team from either conference with the best won-lost record, and the Bisons.

In all probability the March 1-2 playoff will be held at Union of Kentucky in Barbourville, which seems certain to win the KIAC. Carson-Newman is a heavy favorite to take its fifth straight VSAC crown. The Eagles are now 16-4.

Belmont, however, has looked impressive enough of late to be a threat to Carson-Newman; Union and University of Tennessee Martin Branch might provide trouble, too.

Should Carson-Newman lose



NAIA ALL-AMERICAN Danny Smith shows his form at halftime of the Homecoming game. The Bisons meet the University of Louisville tonight in preparation for the SIGL Meet March 4 & 5. The Bisons will be going after their third straight victory.

The Babblers

Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., February 25, 1966

No. 19

Violinist to Perform Monday

By JUDY TANG

Edith Peinemann, German-born violinist whose performances have dazzled two continents, will be making her first appearance in Nashville when she plays in Alumni Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Presented in the second Artist Series program of the 75th Anniversary Year, she can be counted on to give Lipscomb students and personnel a memorable evening, if critics in America and Europe can be believed.

Tickets will be available in College Hall after the 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel periods today and Monday, and at the door preceding the program Monday evening.

Lipscomb students, faculty and staff members are entitled to admission on their activity cards, but since all seats are reserved, it is necessary to claim tickets. A flat rate of \$2 is charged for tickets sold to others.

Commenting on Miss Peinemann's forthcoming Artist Series program in the Sunday Nashville Tennessean, Louis Nicholas, music critic and member of the music faculty of Peabody College, said: "Outstanding concerts on the schedule for next week will be the first local appearance of the sensational young German violinist Edith Peinemann in recital Feb. 28 . . . and the Community Concert's presentation on Thursday of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra."

"An extraordinarily gifted violinist with apparently nothing to stop her on her way to greatness" was the comment of the Cleveland Press critic after her initial performance there.

"A first class violinist" was high praise for the conservative New York Times.

Edith Peinemann
To Appear at Lipscomb

my Dillas; Lucy Brown, Eulalie Shinn; Charlotte Samples, Zanetta Shinn.

Musical to Have 4 Showings; Cast of 70 Selected to Perform

By EVELYN SEWELL

Lipscomb's production of "The Music Man" will have four performances: the evenings of May 12, 13 and 14 and a matinee on the 14th.

Dr. Jerry Henderson is stage director, Henry Arnold is vocal director and Wayne Hinds is band conductor. Beth Boyd is student director and stage manager.

Out of more than 140 who tried out, about 70 have been selected for the cast.

Harold Hill will be played by Chip Haslam and Dewight Latham; Marion Paroo by Janet Turner and Joyce Cullum; Mrs. Paroo by Dianna Watson; and Winthrop Paroo by Paul Irwin, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Doris Irwin of DLG's business office.

The "IV Quartet," which will characterize the town's "four leading citizens," includes Pete Hutton as Stewart Dunlap, Charley McVey as Oliver Hix, Barry Wright as Jacey Squires, and Bobby Adair as Olin Britt.

In the musical, these four citizens never agree with each other on anything, until the Music Man convinces them they can sing; then they become a tightly-knit group.

Not knowing that the Music Man is a swindler, they ask him for his credentials. When he says the word "music," they begin to sing and he slips away unnoticed.

The traveling salesman are James Goodwin, Kenny Barfield, Ricky Williams, Johnny Taylor, Dick Danley and Andy Watson.

Guy Stanley will portray Charlie Cowell; Chris James, the conductor; Howard Henderson, Mayor Shinn; Jim Martin, Marcellus Washburn; Robert Harrell, Tom-



KEN SCHOTT, Jerry Trousdale, Nane Carman, and Nancy Roberson, seated, along with Ronnie Moore and Jim Fowlkes, not pictured, are Lipscomb's victorious delegation to the recent Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensics Association tournament. The group captured seven trophies.

Victorious at State . . .

Debaters Win Second

By KENNY BARFIELD

Lipscomb's highly successful debate team continued its winning ways last week-end as six varsity debaters copped seven trophies to take second place in the annual TIFA tournament at Memphis State.

Ken Schott and Jerry Trousdale, Lipscomb's top varsity debate team, walked away with the award for the top debate team in the tournament. They were undefeated in five rounds of competition. In the final round, they defeated the host school, Memphis State.

Other victories were recorded over Middle Tennessee State Uni-

(Continued on page 2)

Bogle to Receive McGuire Scholarship

By TERESA MITCHEM

Linda Bogle, third-quarter student from Morrison, Tenn., has been selected the first-year recipient of the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarship for 1966.

Each year four scholarships are awarded to young women in each class on the basis of faithful service to the church, diligence in scholarship, outstanding leadership ability, versatility of inter-

ests, and extracurricular activities. Once obtained, the scholarships are renewable from freshman year through graduation. Those renewed for this year are Kaye Parnell, senior; Patricia Colglazier Tice, junior; and Annette Breed, sophomore recipient.

Linda's selection was announced last week after the executive committee of the McGuire Scholarship Foundation met during homecoming weekend.

While attending Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Tenn., Linda played in the band three years, was a member of the Beta Club, and held a position on the school's annual staff.

The scholarship fund was established in honor of Willie Hooper McGuire, Miss Lipscomb of 1950. After her marriage to Louis McGuire, she died of cancer in 1953.

Because she was loved by many and represented the noblest in Christian womanhood, her former classmates and friends organized a memorial scholarship foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to perpetuate the characteristics she had as a student by having in each class a Willie Hooper McGuire.

(Continued on page 4)



FAT TICE, JUNIOR RECIPIENT OF THE WILLIE Hooper McGuire Scholarship, Kaye Parnell, senior, and Annette Breed, sophomore, congratulate freshman winner, Linda Bogle, third from left, on her new honor.

Can We Escape?

"If there's anything I hate, it's prejudiced people and niggers."

This little cliché well expresses the human tendency to shoot down those who dare to differ with us on anything—especially religion.

ON FEB. 2 NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL., had a panel discussing "Man in a Godless Society." Invited for the panel were: Walter Kaufmann, the famous existentialist philosopher; Thomas Altizer, the foremost "God is Dead" theologian; and Harvey Cox, a professor at Harvard Divinity School.

In commenting on who was invited, Russ Russell, the symposium chairman told the Daily Northwestern:

"We considered having a fundamentalist . . . to present the orthodox theological mood, but we felt that would be like flogging a dead horse."

This declares the horse's demise while many feel he is alive, fighting, and the only one who recognizes his Trainer.

INTOLERANCE IS NO STRANGER IN OUR CAMP EITHER. Too often our own attitude is that of the Catholic Church, "You don't have a thing to worry about. We have it all worked out. We've got a corner on the truth."

Eric Fromm, a noted psychologist, discussed this in his book, "Escape from Freedom":

"Man tends to flee from his freedom of asking and answering for himself to a situation in which no further questions are imposed on him authoritatively. In order to avoid the risk of asking and doubting he surrenders the right to ask and to doubt."

Christian teaching should be on a more personal level. Each person should be given the opportunity and encouragement to get facts and make his own analysis. Guidance is good, but we need to get away from the attitude of, "Here is what THEY say, but this is the way it IS."

INTERPRETING RELIGION FOR OURSELVES IS ALWAYS hard and often distressing work. Consequently, we attempt to "escape from freedom." We allow Christianity to become a set of unchallengeable rules rather than allowing Christ to become our ultimate concern.

We must accept that we are individuals seeking God. Even if we find our quest for oneness with Him coincides with that of others, it has to be our own rather than an inheritance. Northwestern claims kindness to the "dead horse"; we want to "escape from freedom."

The Southerner is finally raising his vocabulary to "Negro." Perhaps we can face up to the demand for "the courage to be" ourselves.

KEN FLEMING

Campus Echoes

Hair Spray Goes 'Masculine'; Sharpener Shocks Student

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

A masculine voice asked "How much?" to the saleslady at a nearby drug store as he placed a can of hair spray on the counter.

"For your girl friend?" she asked. "No," he answered, embarrassed, "for me." (Now we know how the boys keep their long hair in place!)

The light switch in the library serves only one purpose. But Dick Walker was "shocked" when he tried to use it for a pencil sharpener.

Do you know Herman Neutics? Well, ask Jon Hosch. He thought he knew him—a speech teacher at Lipscomb. His real friends informed him that hermeneutics is a course in speech or oral interpretation of the Bible.

"My hair is certainly stiff today!" said Bernadine Forrest. When she examined her hair spray, she found it wasn't hair spray—it was spray starch!

Some shove off a depressed feeling by going for a walk or ride or listening to music, but a DLC

found that buying \$40 worth of make-up made her feel better! (By the way, you don't look that bad, Sylvia!)

Dr. John Netterville, head of the chemistry department, entered the Burton Gym boy's dressing room to get supplies. He returned to class blushing. The reason—a junior high girls' phys. ed. class was using the room.

When D. M. Hassey, manager of the college student center, came to work Feb. 17, he found a large cake and appropriate messages from his staff, who had discovered it was his birthday. The secretarial staff got in on the act, and the celebration continued.

"After all," commented one of his "friends," "it isn't every day that a man celebrates the 16th anniversary of his 39th birthday!"

Library Gets Duplicator

Duplication of class notes, magazine articles, or other educational materials has been facilitated by the addition of a copy machine on the second floor of Crisman Library.

Materials to be copied can be up to legal page size, and the price for use of the machine, which is completely automatic, is 10¢ per page.



"THEY REALLY EXPECT US TO READ THEM IN ENGLISH?" Shapour Ansari, Cyrus Setoodeh, Hossein Ghorashi, Antoine Khoury, and Peter Ankami meet round the student center table to compare notes from their DLC classes.

Religion in Action

Persians Led by Kindness

By JERIL HYNE

Shapour Ansari first stepped onto American soil in New York City, Sept. 21, 1961, arriving from Beirut, Lebanon, where he had spent three years.

Coming south (as most northerners do at one time or another) Shapour enrolled at Madison College, Madison, Tenn. There he stayed with Dr. Frances L. Dittes, who has been his "mother" ever since.

After one year, however, Shapour transferred to Peabody College. While there he met Bob Williams, Lipscomb alumnus now a psychology professor at Peabody. Williams impressed Shapour as having something very much different from his other professors, and he wanted to know more about it.

Upon Bob Williams' suggestion, Shapour visited Natchez Trace church of Christ where he met Ralph Nance, DLC physics instructor who preaches for the congregation, and our own Pessor Boyce, an elder.

Impressed by the kindness shown to him, Shapour asked Dr. Dittes about transferring to David Lipscomb College. After consulting Dean Mack Wayne Craig and Vice-President Willard Collins, Shapour was accepted and began his career at DLC.

It has been a year and one quarter since those first days at Lipscomb. Since then Shapour has become a well-loved figure on campus. His enthusiasm, as exemplified by his friendly "amen, brother, amen," can be heard from the student center to the cafeteria.

But there is another side of Shapour, a serious, thoughtful one. This is the side that has been most receptive to the new life he has found at David Lipscomb College.

As he has so aptly put it, he has been most impressed by the attitudes of the students and faculty. Not only has he grown to love the people at Lipscomb, but most especially the chapels every day.

"I never want to miss one chapel, even if I am sick . . . The dedicated teachers, sacrificing so much, will make us good citizens of heaven and earth. . . I only wish there could be more schools like this one, where men and women are made anew."

Besides Shapour, DLC is blessed with three more young men from his native Iran: Cyrus Setoodeh, Peter Ankami and Hossein Ghorashi were contacted by Shapour through an International Club of which he is treasurer.

They visited the campus during the 1965 homecoming, at Shapour's invitation, and favorably impressed, they also applied for admission and were accepted.

While Shapour was in Beirut seven years ago, he had formed a close friendship with Antoine Khoury. When Shapour left for America, it was his wish that Antoine could someday make the same trip.

During the several years Shapour was here, he corresponded with Antoine and encouraged him to come to Lipscomb.

After writing an enthusiastic letter about his new college, Shapour received a letter saying Antoine was on his way. And so he

was!

As a result of many friends and wonderful experiences in an atmosphere of Christianity, Shapour Ansari was baptized into Christ on Jan. 23, 1966. This marked a new life for Shapour.

This past Sunday evening Shapour's friend, Cyrus Setoodeh, was baptized by Vice-President Willard Collins at the Granny White congregation.

Shapour has loved his stay here and has purposely delayed his studies in order "to know the truth more and the people and the Bible. I want to stay as long as I can to enjoy the Christian life and associations and students here."

This June Shapour will be

leaving us, and he plans to go west to become a missionary among the American Indians. His mother died after being brought to the United States and is buried here. Thus, he feels America is his home, and it is here he plans to work for the Lord.

"I think a lot of the Lipscomb student body and the faculty who have aim and purpose in their lives," Shapour said.

"I am so happy I had the privilege and opportunity to be at David Lipscomb College, and I hope, with God's help, I will be a strong Christian. My only desire is that there would be more schools as David Lipscomb, dedicated to God and service to men."

As the World Turns

Criticism of Government Policy Is Vital to Freedom of Speech

By BILL LOONEY

Winston Churchill, commenting on the attitude of the American people, once stated: "You don't have to criticize the American people; they will do an efficient job themselves."

It was rather disconcerting to find a national news magazine criticizing Senator William Fulbright's discussion of our efforts in Vietnam because of his conservative stand on civil rights.

Why should Senator Fulbright's desire to know exactly the interests of the United States in Vietnam be negated by his stand or failure to stand on civil rights?

Senator Fulbright has been "a voice crying in the wilderness" during a brilliant tenure in the United States Senate. A vulgar statement by President Harry Truman concerning the educational attainment of the Arkansas Oxford scholar even failed to cast any serious reflection upon the insight of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Only three years ago, Castro was the front-page headline. It was Sen. Fulbright who advised that the best thing to do with Castro was to forget that this Cuban, bearded fanatic even existed. Since this policy has been practiced, Mr. Castro's influence in Latin and South America has become almost void of any importance.

Another new insight came from Senator Fulbright's investigations last week. Former State Department official and now Princeton professor, George F. Kennan, attacked the prevailing doctrine that the United States would lose all face if American forces were pulled out of Vietnam.

"There is more respect to be won in the opinion of this world by a resolute and courageous liquidation of unsound positions than by the most stubborn pursuit of extravagant or unpromising objectives."

Undoubtedly, some promising young writer has already researched Mr. Kennan's views on civil rights!

When will truth be able to be perceived as truth, regardless of who is the bearer of the truth? Did our founding fathers cast out the ringing "A" of "Common Sense" because Thomas Paine became persona non grata on later revolutionary views?

As never before in our history, the truth must be received from all free minds!

Debaters Win Second . . . (Continued from page 1)

Nane Carman finished second in women's interpretation and third in both women's oratory and women's impromptu.

Nancy Roberson placed second in women's impromptu, and Ronnie Moore won second in men's impromptu.

Commenting on the wholesale victory, Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the Department of Speech, said the trophies were won by the smallest delegation ever sent to the TIFA tournament by Lipscomb.

The trophies were wheeled onto the stage on a cart by Ken Schott, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and presented to President Athens Clay Pullias.

The display was the largest ever brought back from one tournament by Lipscomb representatives. Trousdale and Schott have now won 23 debates this year, while losing only 12.

Committee Faces Issue . . .

Ideas Converted to Type

By ALAN HEATH

Dishes had been pushed aside after the evening meal, and the 15-member BABBLER editorial committee had started to work.

"No," cried Elaine Daniel. "What do you mean, no?" retorted Sandra Crockett. "I definitely think you're both wrong," John Williams added emphatically.

Thus began a BABBLER editorial.

One committeeman had brought up a vital problem, and immediately the group of representative Lipscomb students had begun their own personal reactions, reactions which, within a few weeks, will appear on page 2 of the campus newspaper.

"Is compulsory class attendance really necessary? Should grades be lowered for cuts? In some classes I can make the same grades by not attending and just reading the text that I make if I don't miss a single class," said Ken Fleming.

"You know, sometimes I feel that school gets in the way of our education," replied another committeeman.

And the round-table brainstorming session continued as the editorial committee formulated plans for upcoming articles in the BABBLER.

"Many students want a place of quiet on campus where they can retreat when the going gets especially rough or when they want to be alone with God," said Maureen Sullivan. "Couldn't we write an editorial about this need?"

And what about academic problems? They've discussed them, too. And social problems? Check. And world affairs? That, too.

Bill Looney: "Just what's wrong with our policy in Vietnam?" Sue Empson: "I wonder if our Greek club system could be improved?" Randy Patterson: "Should freshmen have a separate chapel from upperclassmen?"

And, of course, some phase of religion always comes up. "How can we best approach the 'God is dead' theory?" "Do we need graded Bible courses with separate classes for people who've had previous Bible training and those who have not?"

It is the job of Kaye Parnell, BABBLER editor, to coordinate and moderate the editorial committee meetings. Sometimes she is barely loud enough to be heard above the vociferous committee members when a discussion really gets "hot" and the "balance of the world" hangs upon it, but Kaye is usually able to steer the conversation back to home base.

"The editorial committee was formed last fall in an effort to improve the editorial content of the BABBLER," said Kaye. "We recognize that our controlled environment and dedication to Chris-

tian standards of good taste give us limitations that most college newspapers do not have.

"But the purpose of the committee is not to gripe about what we can't do in the BABBLER, but to find what we CAN do. The members meet to brainstorm for ideas that are pertinent both to Lipscomb and to world situations and then take turns writing editorials and editorial features, such as 'Facing the Issue.'

"Not only do I think that the work of the committee has improved the editorial page of the BABBLER," she continued, "but it has also had a side effect which I didn't anticipate: the discussions have been intellectually stimulating and broadening to all of us who've participated."

"Meetings give us an opportunity just to sit down and THINK. Often we get so involved in school activities that we never have time to think. But in the case of the editorial committee, an activity has forced us to think. 'The sessions have become such a stimulating 'meeting of minds' that many of the member have told me that they wish we could convene more often.'"

Photographer Receives Award

By LINDA DILLARD

David Jenkins, BABBLER photographer and president of Lipscomb's Photo Society, was recently awarded Honorable Mention for Photography by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity.

Dave, who is to receive a bronze letter opener in recognition of his work, submitted a picture he took for the BABBLER last summer of a burning Observatory Drive apartment which was occupied by a Lipscomb student. The picture was also published in the "Nashville Tennessean."

A 13th-quarter student from State College, Pa., he first became interested in BABBLER photography when a former roommate had to leave his position as staff photographer, and Dave asked for the job. He has served for three years in this position.

Last spring he was awarded a two-year letter for his work in the field of journalism. His pictures have appeared in both Nashville newspapers and in the national magazine, Teenage Christian.

After graduation he plans to marry his BABBLER helper, Sue Stephens, who serves as picture editor of the paper.

Following their marriage Dave and Sue plan to travel to Italy for a summer campaign for Christ. After completing this work, he hopes to enter graduate school.



Dave Jenkins
BABBLER Photographer

LHS Senior Wins \$1,000

High school senior Clay Pullias, son of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias, has won first place in the sixth annual Freedom Essay Contest sponsored by Sertoma Clubs of Tennessee.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department, learned of the \$1000 scholarship award won by the president's son from Mufti, his daughter, who is also a high school senior.

Stealing a march on President Pullias, he requested time to make a special announcement, and thus brought the news of young Clay's outstanding achievement to the college.

Title of the prize-winning essay is "Why Freedom Is America's Greatest Source of Strength and Justice."

This is the first time a Lipscomb High School student has won the state contest. The scholarship may be used at the college of the winner's choice.

Clay, who has been a Lipscomb student through both elementary school and high school, has consistently led in scholarship and always rates the Principal's List of honor students.

He has worked as a reporter for the PONY EXPRESS, the high school newspaper, for the past three years. His plans are to major in pre-medical studies in college.



CHARLES TOMLINSON, copy editor of the Nashville Banner, and Pat Turner, president of DLC Press Club, discuss a BABBLER article following a recent club meeting at which Tomlinson was guest speaker.

Director Expresses Optimism Over Spring Production of 'J.B.'

By JANIE JACKSON

Dr. Jerry Henderson is optimistic about the Mar. 11 and 12 performances of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning play, "J. B."

Rehearsals are progressing well, and few problems have been encountered, according to the director.



JIM BUNNER, president of the Footlights, practices his role as lead in the Lipscomb production of "J. B."

A Capella on Wax

New Sound on Campus

By ALAN HEATH

Stand back a few steps and take a long look at what's new.

The David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers' new long-play recording is here.

The album cover, a reproduction of Charles Cox's oil painting of a massive Gothic cathedral, was termed "outstanding" by choir director Charles Nelson, head of the college music department.

And just ask any member of the chorus what his first reaction was. He'll probably utter a long "o-o-o-h," or "bee-yoo-tiful," or "I can't believe we'll be selling under something that tremendous."

And now to peek inside . . .

Those who heard the chorus sing at Granny White church during the January lectures have some idea of what to expect. All of the hymns in the new album, entitled "The David Lipscomb College A Cappella Singers in Praise and Prayer," are familiar.

But the special arrangements by Jack Boyd are just "splendid" said Nelson. And watching him direct the chorus and interpret the written notes in musical emotion

verifies his statement. Included among the 14 hymns in the album are "A Mighty Fortress," "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," "Eternal Father, Strong to Save," "Hallelujah, Praise Jehovah," and other great songs of the church.

Male voices are featured on three hymns: "Eternal Father," "O Worship the King," and "For the Beauty of the Earth."

The women sing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," "O Thou Fount of Every Blessing," and "Majestic Sweetness."

Stories of the hymns, along with brief biographies of the writers, appear on the back cover of the album.

Albums went on sale during homecoming week-end. Stereophonic recordings are \$3.98, while high-fidelity sell for a dollar less. These prices do not include local sales tax.

"In Praise and Prayer" may be ordered from the college, and recordings may be sent to off-campus relatives and friends. Postage costs necessitate an extra charge of 30¢.



CHARLES NELSON, director of Lipscomb's A Capella Singers, shows the RCA album of hymns sung by the group that he was instrumental in having recorded. Left is Janet Turner, soloist, and Johnny Taylor.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

It all began Dec. 3, 1965. That was Bison Day and the opening of the regular basketball season at home with a win over Belhaven College. But it was only the beginning. Everyone agreed that Lipscomb had a good ball team, but no one at that time even dreamed that it was the first of at least 19 victories for the Bison squad of 1965-66.

NOT SINCE 1951, "the year we beat Vanderbilt," has a Lipscomb team equalled this victory record. That year the score was 22-7, and even now the Bisons may have made it 20-2 in their final home game of the season scheduled against Georgetown College of Kentucky last night.

Along with a good year for the varsity has come a good year for student body enthusiasm. Miraculously, McQuiddy Gymnasium has held up under the strain of destructive roars that would flatten any ordinary building.

Good sportsmanship has been at its peak. The pep band has given the tune of "Dixie" a victorious meaning this year. And the noteworthy Bisonettes and cheerleaders have guided fans to such extremes as giving officials standing ovations.

HOMECOMING ON FEB. 12 turned out to be a great success, even though it was held in a mid-winter deluge. The more than 3000 seats were filled with standing room claimed at each end of the playing floor—a record crowd for a record year.

A highlight of the season is the broken records by forward Jackie Bradford, who set new marks at 15 field goals, 38 points and 27 rebounds in one game against Birmingham Southern here Saturday—goals for some other aspiring Bison to shoot for next season.

Bradford's 15 field goals topped 13 made by Kerry McClain in 1959, his 38 points topped 37 by Bradford himself last year, also against Birmingham Southern, and his 27 rebounds topped 26 made by Phil Hargis in 1956.

NOW THE BISONS ARE HEADED for the NAIA playoff in Barbourville, Ky., Mar. 1 and 2. There the Herd will lock horns with the top three teams from the NAIA 24th District, of which Coach Charles Morris is chairman.

Although Lipscomb has never won it before, chances are good for a win this year. Victory in the play-off will send the purple and gold to the NAIA championships at Kansas City, in which will be represented the best teams from the NAIA's 463 colleges.

Let's keep up the fine support through the next week and make "Bisons All the Way" a reality.

Gymnasts Continue Wins; Meet William and Mary

By CECIL COONE

Bison gymnasts continued their undefeated streak Friday night with a phenomenal 139.3 to 91.15



Ray Adams

Led by All-American Ted Immiedato, the Bisons took first place in all eight events and seven second-place finishes.

The meet opened with Ted Rose capturing first in the free exercise event. Ted later took first on the trampoline. Danny Smith showed

why he was an NAIA All-American last year on the high bar, as he finished on top in this event as well as on the parallel bars. In the long horse event Bud Johnson easily beat all opponents. Lipscomb's strongest points were in side horse and ring events. Immediate, this year's all-around man, drew loud applause from the audience with his near-perfect performances in these events.

Newcomers Ray Adams, Richard Vail, and Randy Wilson also showed fine performances. Adams on the rings and Vail on the parallel bars each took third place in their events.

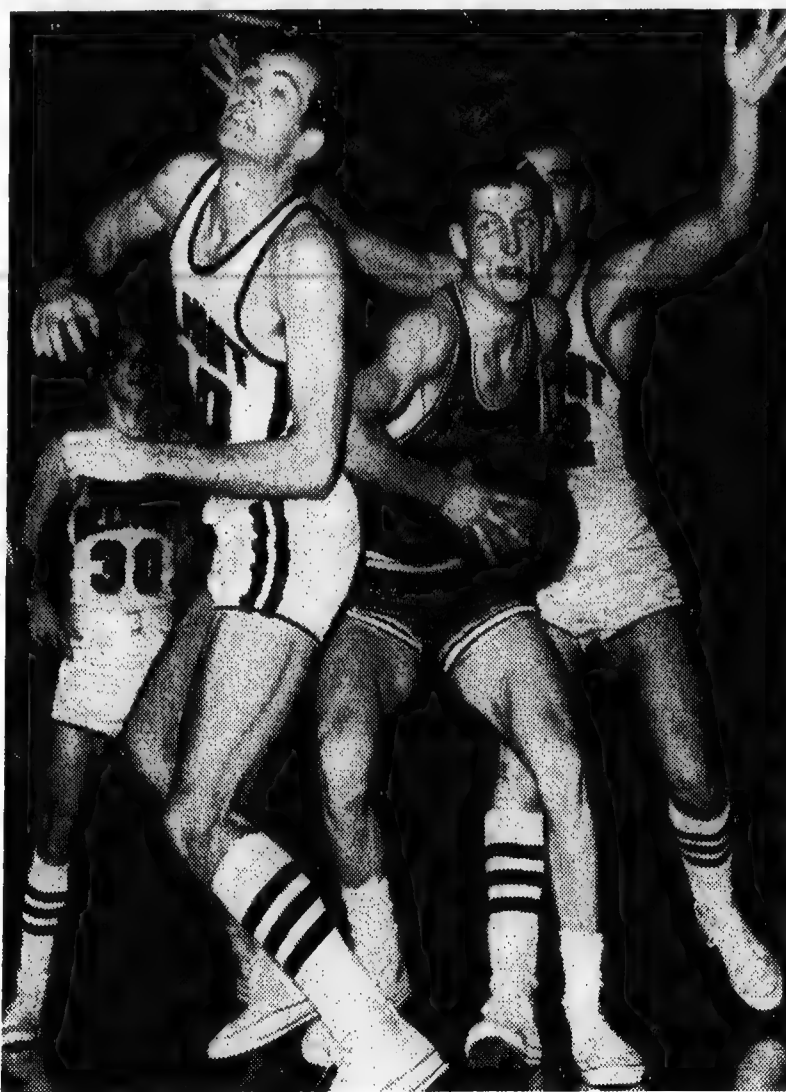
The Lipscomb gymnasts have now beaten Georgia Tech, the University of Florida and Louisville. Their next meet will be in McQuiddy tomorrow as they take on William and Mary University.

Play-Off Aired

Play by play commentary of Lipscomb's NAIA play-off game will be broadcast over WLWM-FM, 95.5 meg., beginning at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Famous State Sales will sponsor the presentation. There will be a special hook-up in the Student Center so Bison fans can cheer the team on (to victory in Kansas City).

Bradford Smashes Records As Bisons Look to NAIA



SENIOR FORWARD JACKIE BRADFORD gets out of this situation in the same fine form he displayed in Saturday's game with Birmingham Southern when he shattered three old records.

By DYKES CORDELL

In probably the most brilliant individual performance by any ball player in Lipscomb colors, Jack Bradford led the Bisons to a 88-79 victory over Birmingham Southern Saturday night.

With his onslaught Bradford set three individual records. He broke his own single game scoring record of 37 (set against Southern last year) with 38 points, Phil Hargis' rebounding mark for a single game with 27 grabs, and Kerry McClain's field goal record with 15 markers.

All of Jackie's efforts were needed as the Panthers gave the powerful Bisons all they could handle before finally being subdued with about two minutes of the ball game left.

Ironically, with two seconds left, Bradford had only 35 points and 26 rebounds. At that time he was fouled and stepped to the line with two shots.

With a safe lead the rest of the Bisons dropped down the floor leaving Bradford alone at the line with the Panther rebounders. Jack sank his first shot, then upon missing his second he amazingly grabbed his 27th rebound from two opponents and sank his 15th fielder as the buzzer sounded.

Not only was Bradford's performance a feather in his cap, but this win vaulted the Bisons to the top-seeded spot in next week's NAIA District 24 play-off.

Even in the event Georgetown should have topped the Tigermen last night, the Bisons will still have the best record in the district. Carson-Newman, the closest competitor, has dropped four decisions.

If all goes according to Hoyle the Eagles should face the Herd next Wednesday night for the district championship and a spot in the national tournament.

Carson-Newman has been ranked in the NAIA top 10 most of the season and has been voted as high as fifth. They feature their usual strong attack led this year by 8'7" Jim Schuler. The Eagles have good balance and a strong bench; they will be as formidable a foe as the Bisons have faced.

Tracksters Take Meet

By CECIL COONE

Bison cindermen successfully opened their 1966 season Saturday in the Southeastern U. S. Track and Field Championships in Chattanooga.

This meet was one of the biggest in which any Bison track team has appeared with 720 participants from 24 colleges and universities, and several track clubs.

Lipscomb, which competed in the college division, faced such schools as Mississippi State, University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, Florida State, Eastern Kentucky State, Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and Middle Tennessee State University.

Steve Baron led the Bisons, as he finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:35.6, and was eighth in the two-mile event, in 10:06.5.

The Bisons also scored in the mile relay, with their baton car-

Alpha Women Boast Record In Basketball

By CECIL COONE

Alpha girls, boasting three of the four leading scorers, top the women's intramural basketball league.

They have won each of their four outings and are followed by the Gamma Club, 3-1.

Tied for third place are Betas and Deltas, with two wins and two losses each.

Deltas have the league's leading scorer in Janice Beene, averaging 21.3 per game. Right behind are Mary Lowe and Glenda Moore, both of the Alphas, with 21 each. Another Alpha, Carol Goolsby, and Karen Davis of the Betas, are averaging 16.6 per game.

Jamie Whiteside, a Delta, and Shirley Sheffield, of the Kappas, round out the list of top scorers.

This past week, the Gammas tried to tie up the tournament as they faced the Kappas, while the Alphas opposed the winless Sigmas.

riers, Dickie Weeks, Joe Fee, Dave Jacobsen, and Richard Riggs, finishing third in the division.

Biggest success for Lipscomb was the fact that the Bisons defeated all the teams, such as MTSU and Austin Peay, that they are going to run against in individual meets this season.

Bogle Receives . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Guire scholar.

The first award went to Bobby Turner (Mrs. Bill Smith) in 1955. Others who have been Willie Hooper McGuire scholars in the past are:

Orean Poe Robinson, Lane Aldrich Henderson, Patsy Crownover Metcalf, and Mary Dobson Dillingham, 1956.

Patsy Wilkerson Howard (wife of Dr. George Howard, assistant professor of Bible at Lipscomb), in 1957; Donna Gardner Morgan, 1958; Linda Allmon and Joan Snell Dixon, 1959; Myrna Colberg, 1960; La Verne Cozelli, 1961; La Juana Vickery Burgess, Jan Snell Dixon, and Joanne Chambers, 1962; Kaye Parnell and Carol Waller Locke, 1963; Pat Colglazier Tice, 1964; Annette Breed, 1965.

The only 12-quarter holders have been Mary, Donna, Linda, La Juana, and Kaye to date.

Ironically, no one receiving the honor has been a Miss Lipscomb; but the group includes one May Queen (Lane), two Homecoming Queens (Joan and La Juana), and one editor of the BABBLER (Kaye).

Miles Ezell Jr. serves as chairman of the scholarship foundation's executive committee. Serving with him are Dr. and Mrs. O. Jennings Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGuire, Mrs. Eugene Wyatt, Mrs. Julia Bloomingburg, and Mrs. Bobbie Lee Holley.

Casi Selected . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gail Box, Lynda Weimar, Pat Turner, Judy Leavell, Fran Hayes, Patty Ackerman, Bill Fulmer, Dick Fewell, Joe Van Dyke, Tommy Jo Warren, David Beard and Jennifer Spivey.



"SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME." Rich Jackson says to someone in the crowd. Rich's ball-hawking has been of great value to the Bisons all season.

The Babbl'r

Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 4, 1966

No. 20

Sellers Makes \$150 Donation For 75th Year

By WILLIAM G. CHAMBERLAIN III

Smitty C. Carter Jr., second grader in Lipscomb Elementary School, last week presented a 75th anniversary year gift to President Athens Clay Pullias for the college.

The unique donation was in the form of a huge "75," made of \$2 bills totaling \$150.

Ernest A. Sellers, manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Nashville, for whom Smitty's father works, is the donor.

A guest at the recognition dinner honoring A. M. Burton in February, Sellers was impressed with Burton's plea for others to follow his example of giving something for each of the 75 years Lipscomb has existed as a Christian institution.

He hit on the idea of giving \$2 for each of the 75 years in the form of a 75 two-dollar bills, selecting this currency because it bears the picture of Thomas Jefferson. In this way the design symbolizes both the anniversary year and the insurance company for which Smitty's father works.

Sellers and Carter accompanied the boy to President Pullias' office for the formal presentation.

Pullias later displayed the design at a chapel program and expressed appreciation for the gift.

"This is one of the keenest ideas I've seen in a long time," he said, as he explained the double symbolism.

DLC Education Policy Changed

By ANNE GORDON

Changes in policies on admission of students to Lipscomb's teacher education program were approved in a faculty meeting last Saturday, to become effective in the fall quarter.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, director of teacher education, said changes were recommended by the teacher education committee and approved by the academic affairs committee before being presented to the faculty at large.

Under the new plan students will be formally admitted to the teacher education program on successful completion of Education 230, Psychology 251 and Psychology 243 with a quality point average of 2.0 in these professional courses; and on showing an overall quality point average of 2.15.

Freedom from disabilities "which would impair ability to function as a teacher" is also a requirement.

Dr. Whitfield said those planning to enter the program will apply in the beginning of their freshman year, as at present; but formal admission will be based on meeting the above specific requirements.

Changes were also made in requirements for admission to the student teaching program. These, too, will become effective in the fall, and will require an overall quality point average of 2.25, a major field quality point average of 2.25, and a professional course quality point average of 2.10.

A new requirement for recommendation from the education department for a state public school (Continued on page 4)



A \$2 BILL FOR each of Lipscomb's 75 years is presented to President Athens Clay Pullias by Smitty C. Carter, Jr., whose father stands with him. Ernest A. Sellers, right, manager of the Nashville office of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., which Carter represents, is donor of the gift. Thomas Jefferson's picture on the \$2 bills symbolizes the company, as the figure "75" represents the 75th Anniversary Year.

'J. B.' Portrayed Patiently

By ELAINE PILZ

"It is a story of human suffering that happens over and over; there is something of value for everyone in 'J. B.'"

"People will suffer through the play with the actors and come out thinking."

"Every line is a jewel."

These are comments of Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, and some of the actors involved in the dramatic production "J. B." to be presented by the speech department in Alumni Auditorium Mar. 11-12 at 8 p.m.

Admission to the play will be free to Lipscomb faculty, students, and staff, but reserved seat tickets will be required. These may be picked up in the main hall under the clock, beginning at 10 a.m., Monday.

"J. B." proves the patience not only of its modernized Job but also of Lipscomb actors who are spending long hours of practice in preparation for the performance.

The play won the Pulitzer prize in 1959, third work to receive this honor for author Archibald MacLeish, Boylston professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard University, who has served as president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

MacLeish is also widely known as former librarian of the Library of Congress, associate director of the Office of War Information, assistant Secretary of State, and chairman of the American delegation to the 1945 UN London Conference which founded UNESCO.

"Two unemployed actors, one old, the other young—Mr. Zuss and Nickles—have been reduced to selling balloons and popcorn in an ancient circus which has traveled through the towns and cities of the earth, year after year, time out of mind, playing the Old Testament story of the sufferings of Job," says MacLeish as he describes the play.

"Dissatisfied, as actors often are, with the interpretation of the story, they make up their minds, late one evening when the show is over and the tent empty, to play it themselves as they think it should be played. Mr. Zuss casts himself as God. Nickles is cast as Satan.

"And the two take on themselves the wager of the Book of Job: Satan's wager that if God will strip Job of everything he has, Job, the perfect and upright man, will curse to His face . . ."

The God mask and the Satan mask found in a battered wardrobe speak the lines of the Bible for themselves when an unseen prompter gives them their cues. And when the time arrives for Job to appear with his wife and children he is not called; he comes.

Jim Bunner plays the part of J. B., Benja Holt Smith is Sarah, his wife. William Chamberlain and comes. (Continued on page 3)

Bearded Beaux and Belles in Hoop Skirts . . .

AKPsi Banquet Portrays Old South

By WANDA MAPLES and TOM HUMPHREY

For Alpha Kappa Psi's 75th anniversary year Sweetheart Banquet Saturday, members are engaged in an activity unusual for Lipscomb students—the growing of beards.

Permission to refrain from shaving was granted solely to A K Psi members by Vice-President Willard Collins just after Christmas holidays. The men will be allowed to keep their beards until after the annual banquet March 5,

according to Bennett Driskill.

Although many members are participating, they are not required to do so. AKPsi pledges are not allowed the privilege.

Theme of the upcoming banquet at Brentwood Country Club is the antebellum South. The men, with neatly groomed beards and mustaches, will be dressed in Confederate uniforms or in country gentleman attire.

Their ladies will wear the classic pre-Civil War frocks

characteristic of antebellum Southern belles. It is hoped that a horse and buggy can be obtained so that the men may call for their ladies in the old style.

The banquet itself will feature Dean Mack Wayne Craig and historical sketches of the Old South. Main speaker for the event will be Richard "Pek" Gunn, nationally known lecturer and poet.

Nathan Black's combo will provide background and dinner music. Special entertainment will be furnished by another band and Miss Sherry Grimes of Memphis.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the Delta Kappa Sweetheart. Candidates are Sandra Palmer and Barbara Porter, chosen by fraternity members on the basis of their contribution to A K Psi.

The beards have been, on the whole, well-accepted among the students, A K Psi President Harry Palmer says. Even women students have approved the change of face, since it has a purpose. However, the consensus among them is that faces should be shaved immediately after the climax of the festivities.

Although "masculine," "distinguished," "dignified," and even "cute" are a few of the most common descriptive adjective applied, the beards seem to be only a novelty today, and belong to days past, or to days future.

Lipscomb Receives \$772,000

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Lipscomb's application for a \$772,000 loan from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to apply on the new Science Building has been approved.

More than \$1,500,000 will be required to pay for the building and the adjoining lecture auditorium, both of which are under contract for completion by J. A. Jones Construction Co. in September.

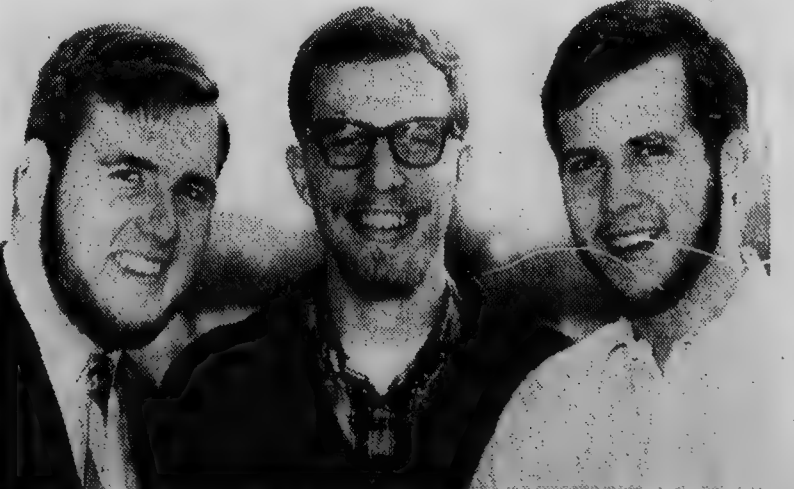
The office of Sen. Ross Bass from Tennessee announced approval of the loan in a statement to the Nashville Banner last week.

An HEW loan of \$433,000 has also been approved for the addition of the third floor to Fanning Hall, which is now under construction.

The science building will house physical science facilities, including laboratories, classrooms and offices, as well as a mechanical drawing laboratory, language laboratory and mathematics laboratory.

Addition of 111 rooms in Fanning Hall will be made possible by the third floor construction, which will also include two livingrooms, expansion of office space and other improvements.

Target date for completion of the dormitory is Sept. 6, with construction about 20 per cent complete now, according to Edsel F. Holman, business manager. He said the Science Building is at the (Continued on page 3)



FORTUNATELY, IT'S ONLY TEMPORARY! Gillette has been losing money since the Christmas holiday when John Broadway, left, Tom Stagg, Robert Pierce, and fellow Alpha Kappa Psi members ceased shaving in preparation for the fraternity's old South sweetheart banquet March 5 at Brentwood Country Club.

Journal of Plague Year: 'Busyness' Infects Campus

Perhaps one of the greatest plagues to the modern college or university is a contagious disease that deadens an individual's sensitivity to himself and to his Creator.

Caught in the frenzied whirl of campus life, the student begins to cut down on his private devotionals in order to save time. Soon he no longer seeks out a place of solitude in which he may commune with his innermost self and with his God. Gradually, he loses his appetite for things of the spirit, and develops a mad craving for contacts, status and knowledge.

As the disease progresses, he is overtaken by a feverish delirium of socialization and intellectualism, and in the final stage spiritual amnesia sets in. In most cases, this disease is eternally fatal.

Until recently David Lipscomb College had escaped this plague caused by the ravaging parasite, BUSYNESS, that feeds on the very hearts of men. But now the dreaded villain has invaded our lives. Many of us are feeling the effects of the beginning stages of the disease—we have little time, and so we are cutting down on our private devotions.

WE HAVE NOT YET PROGRESSED to the more advanced stages, and we could check the invader. However, we lack the clinical facilities to combat the disease. We have the desire to build up resistance, but we have no "place of solitude" in which we may commune with our innermost self and with God.

Overcrowdedness is a problem of almost every hospital, clinic and rehabilitation center in the world, but will this be an adequate excuse for our succumbing to the plague? Those of us who are boarding students may progress to the next stage sooner than day students, because we are confined to the area of exposure to the parasite.

One ray of hope exists. With research and study, possibly some great doctor will discover a preventive or curative aid—a quiet place where we can go to meditate during moments of relaxation, and a schedule that will provide each of us more time for private devotions.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Peinemann, Pommers Form 'Collaboration of Perfection'

DLC students and faculty had opportunity to hear a musical performance Monday evening that a local metropolitan newspaper critic found near perfection.

Writing of the Artist Series recital given by German born violinist Edith Peinemann and piano accompanist Leon Pommers, Louis Nicholas, music critic for the "Nashville Tennessean" and professor of music at Peabody College, said:

"The only thing the recital of Edith Peinemann and Leon Pommers, in Lipscomb's Artist Series last night, left to be desired was—more!"

He said the high achievement of the evening was "a partnership of equals—in a collaboration of such perfection of balance as one seldom hears," and that Pommers deserves equal billing with the violinist.

"Edith Peinemann was just a name to most Nashville musicians before last night," he continued. "Now she is someone quite special—one of the most gifted and satisfying violinists who has played here, as well as one of the most beautiful."

"There was scarcely a phrase all evening that one could have wished done differently, for it was all so truly musical, so sensitively shaped, and so perfectly achieved."

"Her tone and approach varied with the needs of each number. What a slender, silken tone glided forth bearing the lovely opening theme of the finale of the Franck Sonata!"

"With what glowing tone and blazing temperament did she pour forth Bloch's rhapsodic 'Nigun'! With what disdain for its fearful difficulties and with what fierce abandon did she dig into Ravel's apotheosis of all gypsy fiddling!"

"And with what delicate loveliness did she set forth Schumann's 'Novelette' and Ravel's 'Habanera' (an encore)."

"But her playing was always healthy! There was never the

least hint of the precious about it. One never thought about such mechanics as bowing, intonation and the like. These were all taken for granted, and one simply enjoyed the music played with such extraordinary beauty."

"Pommers is quite simply an ideal partner for a violinist, as he has proved here with Morini and Milstein."

"In the loudest passage, he always keeps the texture clear, and the violin never has to be pushed beyond its best sound."

"This was ensemble playing on the very highest level."

Faculty Facts

Faculty, Staff Hold Dinner; Whitfield Attends Meeting

By ANNE GORDON

A covered dish dinner for members of faculty and staff in the college, high school, junior high school and elementary school will be held in the college student center tonight at 6 p.m.

Each family attending is asked to bring a covered dish and a dessert, and each single person coming alone, either a covered dish or a dessert. The college will furnish meat, baked beans, bread, coffee, soft drink and equipment.

After the meal two films will be shown, one for younger children, and the other for the older group.

Prof. Eugene Boyce is chairman of the faculty-staff social committee in charge of the dinner, which also includes Miss Margaret Carter, Miss Gladys Gooch, Mrs. Martha Riedl, Kenneth W. Head, Miss Mary Sherrill and Dr. Oliver Yates.

Dr. Thomas C. Whitfield, chairman of the education department and director of teacher training at Lipscomb, attended the annual meeting of the American Associa-



"STUDY HALL? I THOUGHT YOU SAID 'STEADY' HALL!"

As the World Turns

Southern Life Disappears in Change

By BILL LOONEY

Not long ago I took a rather critical tour around the small West Tennessee town that I have called home for some 22 years.

Some pleasant memories filled the day as I walked around the high school campus that had once seemed the center of the universe. Those wild nights in the gym and those long, but enjoyable, debate trips kept making me wish I was back in sixth period study hall again, filled with the hopes of another enjoyable week-end with the old gang.

My little tour took a turn for reality when I saw our old student council meeting room and remembered some of those friends of just a few years ago. I remembered the boy at the end of the table that is in Vietnam at this very hour, the girl across the table that became Miss Tennessee.

The girl to my left that is now in one of our most outstanding law schools, and the tall, quiet boy next to me, now one of the top 10 students in one of the five superior educational institutions in this country.

When I thought of the \$10,000 scholarship he recently received to study medicine, I felt a little bit of pride that I was once his closest friend.

Yes, the senior prom is over, and soon many of my old friends will join me in walking across another stage to receive another diploma. Many of my other friends have already begun homes and

started life-long careers.

I stopped on the court square and thought for a minute what that old Confederate soldier was thinking beneath the serious glare of his granite composure. An extended trip around the familiar sights of this growing Southern town answered my question.

The two small, home-operated grocery stores of my youth have given way to the big modern supermarkets. Many of the old buildings have disappeared; only their memory remains where a parking lot now serves the business area. An eight-acre industrial plant has been carved out of a wooded area where I used to hunt.

The people on the street corners talk about the union dispute that 10 years ago they thought existed only in the North. The old volunteer fire department has given way to the block-long fire truck with the modern power hose.

A multi-million dollar hospital

now graces the city where there was no hospital at all 20 years ago. The street where the elite of the old Bourbon period of Southern history lived now is fading into a business district.

Beautiful new homes of every design imaginable add lustre to the new beauty of the city. The country club now has members that don't talk with the same accent as I do. The religious lives and mores of these new people are changing my sleepy little conservative home town.

The two cemeteries that contain two governors of the state of Tennessee are now full and have given way to the spacious memorial gardens. Yes, the old backyard is changed.

The old gang is spread all over the world now, but the South that our children will face will ask that old Confederate soldier the same questions; that is, if he is still there to answer them.

Campus Echoes

Coed 'Homesick' For Bathtub; Student Constantly Keyless

By Nancy

By NANCY ROBINSON

One coed, tired of taking showers and homesick for a bathtub, solved the problem by putting a chair in the shower and pretending she was leisurely enjoying a tub bath at home.

Larry Smith has found himself locked out of his room without a key more than the average Elamite. He has lost two keys this quarter—the first one he couldn't retrieve because he lost it in the plumbing.

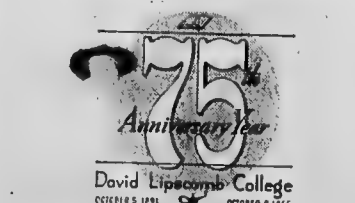
One of our own alumni had mixed emotions last week at the Georgetown game. Jim Nance, a former Bison gymnastics star, is now a gymnastics instructor at Georgetown.

"It's better to be safe than sorry," quipped Virgil Seagle when he pulled his Volkswagen to a halt on the railroad track. He opened the door, looked up and down the track, and when he saw all was clear, sped away.

Miss Gladys Gooch's French class was discussing the custom in French and Spanish countries of

decorating with a "frêche," or nativity scene, at Christmas. Miss Gooch mentioned that anachronistically most of the scenes contain a model airplane. Fete Hutton immediately supplied an explanation: "It's for the flight to Egypt, of course!"

The Babler



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration week, by students of David Lipscomb College, 390-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to call your attention to an error appearing on page 2 of THE BABBLER, Feb. 11, 1966. "Grad Passes CPA Exam on First Try," which states: "Copeland was the first Lipscomb student to pass all four parts of the test at one sitting."

I do not wish to denigrate Mr. Copeland's achievement, but my friend Robert C. Dilgard '56 passed the uniform CPA Examination, all four parts at one sitting, in May, 1964. I hope you will add Mr. Dilgard's name to this select honor roll so that his friends may rejoice in this belated recognition.

Yours very truly,
Aileen W. Bromley

Ed. Note—THE BABBLER is indebted to Miss Bromley for calling our attention to Robert Dilgard's earlier achievement in passing the complete CPA examination on his first try. He certainly deserves equal space in THE BABBLER.

The Three Faces of Dawn...



AS BRIGHT AS THE NAME she wears, Dawn Elrod leads three lives—and more. A ninth quarter Gamma from Centerville, Tenn., Dawn is a campus beauty, art major, and substitute cheerleader.

Artistic Cheerleader Is DLC Beauty

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Few can stay up all night studying for three tests and making a suede jacket and still be pretty enough to be selected a campus beauty the next night.

Nor can many stay up all the following night working on a homecoming exhibit and then march as a Bisonette and cheer at the homecoming game on Saturday.

Dawn Elrod did. (She did take one five-minute nap between her 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. classes on Friday.)

A ninth quarter Gamma from Centerville, Tenn., Dawn has managed to pack about 37 hours of activity into every 24-hour day in college.

She is one of the most versatile

and dynamic personalities around. At one instant she may be sewing on a white crepe formal, the next playing her ukelele or marimba, and the next doing someone's portrait in oils.

If she had a few more hands, she could have her own one-girl combo, because she plays the ukelele, trumpet, saxophone, French horn, piano, organ and marimba.

Dawn might be thought a music major. She isn't. She is even better in art than she is in music. She can draw or paint anything using almost any medium. Someone asked her about a beautiful picture of a city scene—how she did it and what she used.

"Oh, that's Elmer's glue and water colors on pelfon."

She has one technique that util-

izes ink and hair spray. She is known as the Human Sign Machine. She has painted signs for just about everything.

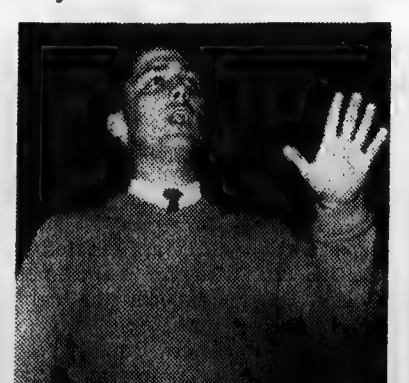
Working on the BACKLOG, secretary of Alpha Rho Tau, Bisonette and alternate cheerleader, counselor at Girls' State, and a very active Gamma, Dawn is busy most of the time.

But, no matter how busy she is, she still has time to do nice things for others. Some of her friends have unofficially voted her the nicest person they know.

She made a chandelier in her room by hanging prisms from the light fixture. She commuted from Centerville (53 miles) for classes during summer quarter. She likes to decorate cakes and eat the candies. Sometimes she even sews herself into dresses.

During vacations she works for her father, who is on the faculty at Vanderbilt Medical School. She races slot cars, designs clothes, and was on the Fashion College Board at Cain-Sloan Company. Besides all this, she makes good grades.

Dawn is a natural—natural beauty, natural talent, and naturally nice.



He has diligently studied the Book of Job as well as the play script in preparation for his part. One of the most difficult moments of the play, he feels, is his scene with the comforters.

Benja finds her role the hardest she has attempted, although she had the title role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" last fall, and was named Best Actress of the year. She is a 10th quarter elementary education major.

The role of Nickles is Black's first on the Lipscomb stage, but it is not his first time to be in the spotlight. He has played the drums with the Lancers and the Lipscomb Concert Band, and with his own "Snake" Black Combo. He is an 11th quarter history major from Millport, Ala.

William Chamberlain, second quarter freshman from Crestwood, Ky., finds the part of Mr. Zuss "a humbling and powerful role." He was in plays in high school, but feels that this is his most difficult.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, director, said these four main actors in the play have especially difficult roles, because "they must show emotions which they have never felt."

Chorus to Make Tour of Southeast

By ALAN HEATH

Lipscomb's 50-voice A Cappella Chorus will leave Nashville for an eight-day tour of the southeastern states Mar. 18.

Beginning with a program in Knoxville on Friday evening and concluding with an engagement at Columbus, Ga., one week later, the A Cappella singers will have an active week of fun and relaxation for which they have been in preparation since September.

Highlights of their spring tour will include a trip to Florida's Cypress Gardens, sunny Miami Beach, and a television program at WRBL-TV in Columbus, Ga.

On Mar. 21, the chorus will sing at Mt. Dora Bible School and Orphans Home at 2 p.m. That evening, they will fill an engagement at Bartow, Fla.

On Tuesday they will arrive in Miami where they will sing at the Hialeah church. They will present a program at McArthur High School in Hollywood on Wednesday. Thursday will take them to Sarasota for a program with the Church of Christ there.

On Thursday night, they will sing at Tallahassee, and after this program they will sing at Columbus, Ga., on Friday. They will leave for Nashville from Columbus at 8 a.m.

The tour program will feature the hymns in their latest album, plus the special arrangement of the "Prodigal Son" presented in chapel recently.

The A Cappella singers, directed by Charles Nelson, head of the college department of music, are

Lipscomb Band Gives Concert

By ROMA STOVALL

Lipscomb's concert band, under direction of B. Wayne Hinds, presented its winter concert in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday evening.

A highlight of the program, which included many numbers that have become the band's standards, was the rousing "Bugler's Holiday," by Leroy Anderson,

played by the trumpet section.

Another Anderson favorite, "Sleigh Ride," was an appropriate choice for a winter concert.

Selections from the Lerner and Lowe score for "My Fair Lady," and the "Crown Imperial March," by Alton, were other popular features.

Guys and Dolls, the band's vocal group, sang a medley which they called "A Melodic Caravan," including "I Feel a Song Coming On," "It's a Most Unusual Day," and "Don't Blame Me."

Gilbert Potter of the trumpet section was featured in a solo rendition of "Caribbean Fantasy."

Basic numbers which the band will present on tour early in April, as it performs for various other Christian colleges and schools, were also presented.

Band members will be involved in two major events in the spring quarter: The speech department's production of "The Music Man," for which they will help form the orchestra; and the music department's Spring Orchestral Concert in which they will join members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

The full concert band will present one more chapel performance before its spring concert May 19.

Spring Pre-registration Scheduled for Mar. 12

Pre-registration for spring quarter will be held in McQuiddy Gymnasium Mar. 12.

Those who take advantage of this opportunity will gain an added day's vacation. Spring quarter schedules made available Mar. 2.

Students entering in spring quarter will register Mar. 28, along with those continuing who failed to pre-register.

Again, it is necessary to get your card signed by your faculty advisor before the dean's card will be issued to you. The dean's card, of course, is your passport to the registration area in McQuiddy Gym.

Standards Raised...

(Continued from page 1)

Women students living three to a room this year are being given first choice in reserving the third floor suites.

The new science building and lecture auditorium will be dedicated at the 75th anniversary year open house Oct. 9, 1966.

This year the number of Bisonettes was increased from 60 to 64 to permit marching formations in a perfect square at his suggestion.

Marching experience was one criterion for choosing this year's Bisonettes, and this has led to "the best group of girls I've ever worked with," according to the drill master.

But the Bisonettes think differently. They think that it's Tommy Money who is the greatest they've ever worked with.

IT IS SAID THAT THERE is always a good woman behind a successful man, but there's a hard working man behind the 64 Bisonettes—Tommy Money, who has coached the drill team for three years.

BISONS SECOND IN PLAY-OFF

Herd Romps Past Bulldogs 93-64

By DYKES CORDELL

For the fifth straight year Carson-Newman Eagles have ended the season for Lipscomb's Bisons.

They turned the trick again Wednesday night, 67-54, in the finals of the NAIA District 24 finals at Barbourville, Ky.

The previous night the two advanced to the finals by beating Kentucky's Union College and Tennessee Wesleyan. The Eagles had problems getting by the Wesleyanites; Jerry Cannon sank a closing seconds jump shot to ice the win, 63-61.

Against host Union the Bisons had no trouble taking their 20th win of the season. Riding the brilliant 22-point, 20-rebound performance of Jack Bradford, they topped the Bulldogs 93 to 64.

Just as everything went right Tuesday night, all went wrong for the Bisons against Carson-Newman. Plagued by poor shooting (they hit a frigid 29 per cent the first half), the Bisons went in at half-time trailing 20-25.

Carson-Newman brought a No. 1 NAIA ranking into the game, and according to Coach Bill Thompson played one of their best games of the season.

They rallied in the second to tie the score at 33-33 with 12 minutes, but All-American Jim Schuler and guard Cannon put the Eagles back out in front to stay.

The Herd, on the other hand, made its poorest offensive show of the season. Its 37 per cent shooting average for the game was sec-

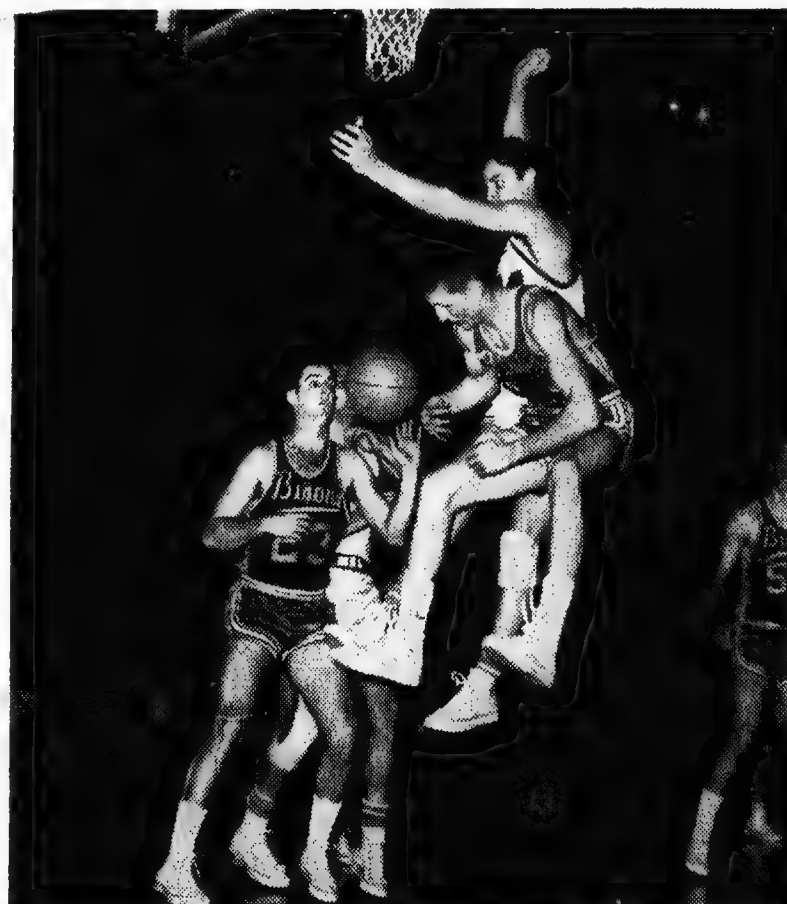
ond worst to the 34 per cent against Belmont.

The slow-down offense of Carson-Newman made a comeback virtually impossible, though the Bisons pressed for the closing 10 minutes of the game. Even when the press led to a turnover, no one

could seem to find the range.

Even Mike Hartness, who is better than 50 per cent in field goal attempts, could not up the Bison score. He ended the game with 12 points, sharing top Bison honors with Jim Beller.

Jack Bradford was picked to the All-Tournament Team.



JACK BRADFORD is all up in the air about this shot. Jack is shown here in his brilliant performance against Union. He scored 22 points and came up with 20 rebounds.

Policy Changes . . .

(Continued from page 1)
teaching certificate is attainment of a score of 450 on the common examination of the National Teacher Examination.

Members of the teacher education committee who drew up the recommendations are, with Dr. Whitfield, Dr. Sue Berry, associate professor of English; Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education; Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics; Dr. Paul Phillips, associate professor of history; Dr. James E. Ward, associate professor of physical education; and Dr. Oliver Yates, associate professor of biology.

Baseball Season Opens

By CECIL COONE

Preparing for its opener at Tulane University during spring holidays, the varsity baseball team boasts 10 returning lettermen and a fine new crop of freshmen.

Catcher Mayo Brown, only senior on the team, will be performing his usual good job behind the plate.

Junior Jim Pittman, who last year broke the school ERA record,

posting a 1.37 game average, will also be back in Bison uniform. Returning at shortstop is Donnie Polk, only other junior in the lineup.

Darryl Demonbreun will be back on the mound. As a freshman last year, he posted a fine 4-1 record. John Davenport, another sophomore, is counted on by Coach Ken Dugan to come around for the Bisons this season and help make it another good year.

Southpaw pitcher and first baseman Randy Morris, who did a fine job in Lipscomb's summer league play, will carry over this effort into the spring season.

Outfielder Ben Farrell is expected to be a power with the stick. Just as last year's team boasted an exceptional list of freshmen, Coach Dugan expects the same from this year's prospects.

Wayne Rankhorn comes from Nashville's Cumberland High School, where he was All-City and led the league in hitting last year, batting over .500. Another All-City recruit, Randy Marshall, will be at third base for the Bisons.

Jimmy Minnick, powerful slugger from Nashville Cohn High School, led the Gilbert League in hitting last summer and was Most Valuable Player in that circuit.

"The Bisons are trying him out at catcher, a position new to Jimmy."

"If he can learn to catch," says Coach Dugan, "Jim will be able to play professional ball."

Pete Brown is another Bison newcomer from Cohn High School, for whom high hopes are held. He brings plenty of experience, having pitched in the Tri-State League the past few summers.

Another freshman pitcher, Hal Barnes, had a good record at Nashville Overton High School.

Rounding out the team are Tom Edging, first baseman; second baseman Jackie Charlton; outfielders Farrel Owens and Gary Davis; Dave Wilson, catcher; pitcher Ron Monroe; and infielder Dale Vickery.



By DYKES CORDELL

Sure, there's still the noise of intramural activities and phys. ed. classes; there'll be the thump of mitt leather on rainy days, but McQuiddy is closed to the sound of the stampeding 1966 Bisons.

We look back over a season and can do nothing but be proud; proud of the boys who have represented us, even proud of ourselves.

Looking back, we remember the doubt that arose after an opening night drubbing by Shorter College—and how it was quickly dispelled in the next few ball games.

We remember the frantic pleas as Jim Beller drove and scored, registering 101 on the scoreboard against Belhaven. We remember asking hesitantly, "How did the Bisons do over the holidays?" and breathing confidently upon hearing, "We're 7-1 now."

We remember a 10-game winning streak, the longest in the school's history, when it seemed no one could stay on the floor with our Bisons. We remember the bitter disappointment of a 61-73 loss to Belmont that snapped the streak.

WE REMEMBER the phenomenal game in which the Bisons trailed Southwestern 57-58 with 1:25 showing on the clock; then brought home a 73 to 58 victory. We remember sweet revenge over at Belmont.

Perhaps most vividly we remember the Herd's brilliant performance against a powerful Georgetown team. We all left the gym knowing that even though we lost, we had seen the 1966 Bisons in a most impressive season finale.

McQuiddy is now but a hall of fame for seniors Mike Hartness, Jack Bradford, Terry Miller and Doug Adcock. And don't think that group won't be missed. Hartness has to be among the best, if he isn't the best, of Lipscomb performers.

THERE ARE FEW SEC TEAMS that couldn't have used Mike's services to great advantage. Bradford, Miller and Adcock have played horses' roles. Jack has twice set school scoring records for a single game in his two years as a Bison.

His performance against Birmingham Southern will long be remembered, and much of this season's success rests on the much improved play of Miller. Always steady, sometimes brilliant, Terry finally came into his own.

Then as we turn and look at ourselves, it seems safe to say the student body has been about as successful as the team. We started a sportsmanship drive that was sustained throughout the year. We reached our pinnacle against Georgetown.

THE NOISE IN McQUIDDY has been at times deafening; our spirit as Coach Charles Morris proclaimed in chapel recently has reached almost legendary levels. Opposing coaches and players leave in awe.

But our phase of the job has just begun. As the 1967 Bisons take the floor next fall, the student body must greet them with the same enthusiasm intensified. Then we'll find a carry-over into all the college's activities that will make an appreciable change in the campus atmosphere.

The 1966 basketball Bisons are finished winning on this campus, but other Bisons are prepared to begin it again.

Keglers Start Winning Season; Record 4-0 After First Meets

Coach Tony Adcock's varsity bowling team is having one of its best seasons.

The A-squad set a new school record in its first meet, with a five-man pin total of 2873 pins.

To date, it has defeated Harding College, Pikeville College, Arkansas Tech and Christian Brothers College in telegraphic meets. The team's average is 10 to 15 pins per man above last season.

For the first time, four head-on meets are scheduled in addition to the usual telegraphic competition.

Ed Slayton, averaging 192 pins per game, leads the squad, which also includes Mike Wrinkle, Mike Simmons, Denny Brown, Dave Robinson and Tom Hughes.

Men on the B-squad are Dennis

Greene, Jim Breese, Jamie Walters, Don Ryan, John Hogles, Steve Holmes and substitutes Jim Luther and Jim Enkema.

Most improved member of the team is Mike Simmons, who bowled a 658 series last Thursday night against CBC. Mike hit 279 several weeks ago in a practice session.

This is the fifth year for Lipscomb's varsity bowling team, which is selected from the intramural bowling tournament.

The keggers have gone to the NAIA national bowling meet three of the past four years, and Coach Adcock is looking forward to making the trip again with a stronger team than last year.

Literary
Edition

Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., March 11, 1966

No. 21

BABBLER and Sigma Tau Print Literary Edition

By JUDY TANG

This week's BABBLER contains the fifth annual Literary Edition published jointly by Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity and the BABBLER staff.

Under the direction of Dr. Sue Berry and Miss Connie Fulmer, Sigma Tau Delta members read and chose from entries submitted the selections which are published on pages 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Their criterion for selection was quality, which included style, originality, and subject matter. Sketches and photographs are included as well as poems, essays, and short stories.

The first Literary Edition was published in 1962 to replace THE TOWER, a literary magazine formerly sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta.

Randy Patterson, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and Sandra Crockett, secretary, directed the selection for the Literary Edition.

Sigma Tau Delta is an honorary English society composed of 15 junior and senior English majors who have maintained a "B" average or above. Meetings are held once a fortnight.

DLC Home Ec Club Awards Scholarships To 4 for Spring Term

Scholarships are sometimes awarded on the basis of wear and tear on feet and shoes and loyalty to a cause.

Peggy Dugger, Margaret Harris, Mildred Holcomb and Gayle Hendrix qualify on both counts as winners of the annual Home Economics Club scholarships.

Money earned in the Christmas Bazaar and in serving at Lipscomb luncheons and dinners provides \$100 for four scholarships each year to apply on spring quarter tuition.

"Home Economics Club members earn points for their work, but they lose points for failure to attend regular meetings of the club," Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, said.

"Some members actually earned more points than the four winners, but their club attendance record knocked them out of the honor."

"We feel that loyalty and interest in club activities are important, too, and the winners have demonstrated that, as well as earning enough points to qualify for the awards. Each will receive a \$25 scholarship."

Three of the four—Peggy, Margaret and Mildred—are repeat scholarship winners, having earned the award last year. Gayle, a fourth quarter freshman, is receiving her first award.

Recently chosen Lipscomb's "Miss Economics," Peggy will be a candidate for the state title at the Home Economics Clubs' convention in Memphis in April. She is scheduled to graduate in June. Both she and Mildred are from Columbia, Tenn.

Margaret is a 10th quarter home economics major from Birmingham. She was valedictorian of her high school there and is consistently on the honor roll.

(Continued on page 2)

The Babbler

Literary
Edition

Bell, Bennett and Candle



LIPSCOMB'S IDEALS, TOMMY BENNETT AND Martha Kate Bell shine forth as 1966 Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb. "People who need people are the luckiest people in the world" could well be the slogan of these two who were elected to DLC's highest honors.

Senior Ideals Seek to Serve

By TERESA MITCHEM

Teaching and medicine seem natural career choices for DLC's Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

Both Martha Kate Bell and Tommy Bennett are known for their interest in people and desire to serve.

"Martha Kate is a concerned and true friend," says Jean Martin, close friend and coworker at Camp Shiloh. "She's concerned about you when you're blue as well as when you're happy. Her sincerity won the honor for her because she's been a friend to so many."

David Brown, now teaching Greek at Lipscomb, says of his former roommate: "When I first met, and Tommy, without ever Christian. I asked him to help me, and Tommy, without ever having known me, helped me just because I asked. He has a genuine interest in people just because they're people."

Besides personal qualities that make Martha Kate and Tommy ideal students, both have demonstrated leadership and attained achievement.

Martha Kate is a former secretary of the Delta Club and was this year elected as the club's homecoming attendant. One of Lipscomb's few four-year varsity

cheerleaders, she was chosen this year's captain by the rest of the squad.

Among Tommy's most notable achievements are serving as president of the student body for summer-fall 1965, president of the Alpha Club, and Alpha Club's Most Representative Student. He is consistently on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

Martha Kate and Tommy are

1700 Enrollment In Spring Quarter Maintains Record

By TOMMY HUMPHREY

When the spring quarter for the 1966-67 school year begins Mar. 28, Lipscomb will have begun its third quarter with a record enrollment.

More than 1700 students will continue to study, though an estimated 40 seniors will complete their work with the winter quarter and will not return this spring.

In addition, Lipscomb will lose about 32 students who will either transfer or drop out, though these will be replaced by 34 students who plan to enter spring quarter. Seventeen of these are new students, 17 are previous students

(Continued on page 7)

preceded by a long line of equally talented Miss Lipscomb's and Bachelor of Ugliness.

Although Lipscomb is celebrating its 75 years of existence, the title of Bachelor of Ugliness has been an honor here for only 30 years and that of Miss Lipscomb for 28.

The first Bachelor of Ugliness recognized in the BACKLOG is a familiar face and voice to all Lipscomb students. He is our own chapel announcer and vice-president, Willard Collins, who received his "Bachelor's" in 1936.

There being no available copy of the 1937 BACKLOG in Crisman Library, the 1937 Bachelor of Ugliness remains a mystery.

In 1938 Dorothy Rose was given the honor of being the first Miss Lipscomb. Roy Key won the counterpart title of Bachelor of Ugliness.

Margaret Alexander and Ben Holt won the honors in 1939 while Mildred Matton and Edward Sewell took the titles in 1940.

It is interesting to note that the runners-up in the "title" bout for Bachelor of Ugliness in 1940 were Jim Bill McIntire, now minister of the West End Church of Christ, and Leon Locke, an uncle of Lipscomb Student Dorothy Locke and

(Continued on page 7)

'J. B.' Runs At DLC

Play Cast to Tour During Vacation

By EVELYN SEWELL

"J.B." Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play in verse, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium by the Lipscomb department of speech.

Admission is free to Lipscomb students and personnel, but seats must be reserved prior to the performance.

"J. B." is going on tour during the spring vacation, but without the sets used during the two opening performances.

The tour is scheduled to include the Boyd-Buchanan School in Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 21; Madison Academy, Huntsville, Ala., Mar. 22; Mars Hill, Florence, Ala., Mar. 23; Harding Academy, Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 25.

Mar. 24 is still open for a performance.

Dr. Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech and drama director, is enthusiastic about tonight's performance. "It is a very modern play," he said. "I'm also excited about the wrought iron set

(Continued on page 7)

The President Speaks

Frank Clement Urges Planning For Future Life

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Among the many outstanding events of this quarter that have made it memorable for all of us is the day the Governor of this great state spent on our campus.

For a private institution such as Lipscomb, this was a signal honor in itself; but the inspiration of the talk made by the Honorable Frank G. Clement, governor of Tennessee, at both 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. chapel sessions, is what all of us will remember throughout our lives.

So that you may have in concrete form as well as in memory some of the impressive statements made by Governor Clement in his chapel talks, I am quoting here excerpts that you may read as well as remember:

"You have already found what a student does when he wants to know if Newton's third law of motion is a dependable scientific fact. You go to the laboratory."

"Reading an article in Popular Mechanics about it won't satisfy your responsibility as a scholar."

"You must find out as much as you can for yourselves."

"And in the same vein, if you would know more about your state government, reading about it in a newspaper, whether that paper is a supporter or a bitter opponent, falls short of the scholastic ideal."

"Take the time to come down and find out for yourselves."

"I have dozens of letters each week from college students all over the world, literally—some graduates and some undergraduates—asking penetrating, revealing questions."

"But we don't get more than a handful from Tennessee, and, at the moment, I can think of hardly

(Continued on page 2)



CAPTAIN MIKE HARTNESS has to struggle to come up with this one. As head of the Bison herd this year, he has done a phenomenal job.

Hats Off to Bisons

This is the season they'll be talking about for years to come.

Why? Because this is the year we ran up a record of 19-2 in regular season play. This is also the year Jack Bradford set three new school records. This is the year we beat Belmont on their home court. This is the year that sportsmanship reached its greatest heights.

Then came Barbourville and the NAIA play-off. The Bisons slaughtered Union 93-64. Excitement reached even higher. Then came Carson-Newman and the end of a brilliant season. There would be no trip to Kansas City for the 1965-1966 Bisons.

So what? Yes, so what? Sure, all of us were pulling with all our might for them to make it. But does that mean we hang our heads and say, "Oh, no"? Of course not.

WE THINK OUR BISONS ARE THE FINEST BUNCH OF ATHLETES to be found. Not only can they play themselves to complete exhaustion on the court, but they also display the very highest type of character. What more could we want from them?

Our seniors—Mike, Jack, Terry, Doug—deserve the highest praise we can give them. So let's give it to them. They won't be back next year, but one thing is very definite. They have left an impression on Lipscomb that will be mentioned in conversations from now on.

And it is certain that the new plaques which will have to be made for the records board will stand as tremendous evidence of the spirit they have displayed so wonderfully.

To our others—Jim, Bill, Rich, Mike, Stacy, Merl, Owen, Roger—must go congratulations and slaps on the back for equally sensational play. Rich Jackson, one of the steadiest ball players on the court, has thrilled Bison boosters the entire year.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE FABULOUS PLAY JIM BELLER HAS DISPLAYED? Who would believe he's only a freshman? Pressure must have been great for him many times, but somehow, he has managed to keep a cool head. And Bill Connelly has added his share to the feverish pace.

Without the rest of our bench, the Bisons could have done very little. Even when they were not in, they were yelling for all their worth. Who can forget Stacy with his famous purple towel?

Then, of course, there's Coach Morris. What a job he has done! We feel that we not only have the best team anywhere, but the very best coach to go with them. He deserves his share of the pats on the back, too.

And the fans. The best ever, but the drive toward good—the best—sportsmanship has only begun. Next year is another test.

THE PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE GLOWING BRIGHTLY on the horizon already. Who knows? Kansas City may yet become a reality.

Basketball for 1965-66 is now history. But the impressions of this year will burn brightly in the minds of Bison boosters for no telling how long.

We, of THE BABBLER, extend our highest congratulations to Coach Morris and the Herd for such a tremendous season. With us, it's still—"Bisons all the way!"

ELAINE DANIEL

Exgm, Sam? Cram!

Sam Exam Crammer, who never studies for exams until he's in a jam, will probably be caught cramming the night before teachers start examining.

If Sam only knew that the wise thing to do is to prepare all along, then finals would be a song—but Sam's got it all wrong!

His books are all new instead of all knew 'cause he never cracks a book until it's absolutely necessary to give them a look.

Then he must stay up all night, and the next morning he's a fright; his eyes are blood shot and his minds not too hot.

And so when the teacher lays before him his test, he can write his name but forgets all the rest.

Take heed, ye students. What moral can you glean from these disastrous habits of this "put-er-off" fiend?

If good your grades be, then don't you see—proper study can mean an "A" instead of a "B."

And if your grades are too low, they can't stand a "final" blow.

TERESA MITCHEM



FINAL EXAMS—SOON—CRAM, YOU FOOLS!

Religion in Action

Faith Corps Offers Involvement in Christ

By JERIL HYNES

"... when God sought to reconcile men to himself, he did not simply shout at us over the ramparts of Heaven.

"He came down and dwelt among us. He became one of us," said William C. Martin.

"We all know the statistics—the world's billions, the church's thousands—but statistics are cold and impersonal. We know that the world is 'lost,' but we have not sought the significance of that lonely word.

"We have buried our responsibility in a glittering tomb of white-washed generalities. 'Sin' has lost its stain, 'salvation' its cleansing. Men cry for bread in darkness; we do not hear. They sprawl across sidewalks in senseless sleep; we do not feel. We have dealt impersonally with evil," states Elizabeth O'Connor.

These statements show strikingly the conditions which the Faith Corps is attempting to remedy.

The Faith Corps program, sponsored by the West Islip Church of Christ, is an effort to awaken and involve young people in the task of taking Christ to the world. It is truly a labor of faith and love, and working in it can be one of the most rewarding experiences of a Christian's life.

The two-year period of service is divided between three months of intensive preparation and 21-24 months of overseas activity. The three months of preparation includes two six week periods of intensive formal study.

The first period is spent in study at a Christian college where up to eight hours credit (either graduate or undergraduate) may be earned for the work done. The training will emphasize such topics as missionary methods and principles, cultural anthropology, area studies, group dynamics and world missions.

Applicants should be at least 20 years of age, either single or married with no dependents. Emotional and spiritual maturity are key factors with emphasis on quality of character.

The term of service in the Faith Corps is two years. These two years are to be a program of training for future service. One of its major goals is to encourage young people to enter mission work permanently and to give them a solid base of practical experience and training on which to make this decision.

The second six weeks is spent at the West Islip congregation in a program emphasizing such topics as Bible study, personal evangelism, teaching Bible classes, language study, adjusting to the foreign situation and to subsistence-level living, and establishing effective

relationships with area missionaries, with other workers, with the nationals, and with oneself.

The 12-week training period is one of intensive and trying activity. Learning to live and work with others in the group is a must. It is intended in itself as a challenge: intellectually, emotionally, physically, and spiritually. It tests as well as prepares trainees for readiness to go to mission fields.

Faith Corps volunteers sent out this year have a choice of mission areas which include South America, Europe, Southeast Asia, West Africa, New York City, and Canada.

Jobs vary widely with the area and the skills of the worker and range from secretarial help to pulp preaching.

Last year 10 people began serving in the Faith Corps. This year the number may reach 60.

It is in no sense easy or comfortable to be a part of the Faith Corps program. The challenge is offered boldly and uncompromisingly.

Charles Nelson Will Assist With Chorus

Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, is assistant conductor of the 100-voice Nashville Symphony Chorus that will be featured in symphony concerts Monday and Tuesday.

To be presented in the War Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. both days, the program will feature soloists Alpha Brawner, soprano; Shirley Love, mezzo soprano; David Lloyd, tenor; and Thomas Paul, bass. Willis Page is conductor of both the symphony orchestra and chorus.

A limited number of tickets are reported available for this and the three other remaining concerts of the season, at the Nashville Symphony Office, 425 Bennie Dillon Bldg., telephone 256-1175.

The program for Monday and Tuesday evenings will include Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and Cantata No. 50 for chorus and orchestra; and "Mysterious Mountain," by Alan Hovhanes, young American composer.

Scholarships Given . . .

(Continued from page 1)

A sixth quarter major in home economics, Mildred attended both 1964 and 1965 summer quarters, then dropped out for the past fall quarter, returning in January. Gayle is from Florence, Ala., and a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School.

The President Speaks

Plans Urged By Governor

(Continued from page 1)
one from Lipscomb. And this disturbs me!

"... The ancient Greeks had a phrase . . . more than 2000 years ago:

"It is the fate of good men who will not involve themselves in the affairs of government, that they be ruled by evil men." Two thousand years hasn't changed that. . . .

"I will proceed to give a little advice. It is advice that has cost me a lot to learn, and probably each of you will have to learn it the same way I did, by experience; but I'll give it anyway.

"It is all wrapped up in a simple, four-letter word: 'Plan!'

"King Solomon, writing these many thousands of years ago, told his people: 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.'

"Aristotle said it another way: 'To the sailor who cares not where he sails, no wind is favorable.'

"And yet, 2000 years after these wise men spoke, in spite of the fact that their writings have been reproduced literally billions of times, man still does not have a plan.

"Neither collectively, in terms of planning for world peace, nor individually, in planning his own life. . . .

"The world is hungry with a desperate kind of hunger for men with plans Those of us in state government never pause in our search for such men. We do have both a plan and a goal, and the great need is for men and women who can help us realize them.

"And now, rapidly, here are some footnotes about planning I have gathered over the years:

"First . . . you must have the right plan. Hitler had a plan. So does Russia. So did Judas Iscariot. Yours has to be the right plan.

"Test it and try it. Make sure it is worthy of you.

"Secondly . . . you have to be willing to work at it—sacrifice for it. . . .

"Finally, make sure it is your plan. . . .

"If you, for whom the tides are running full and strong, allow yourselves to be caught up in the wrong sort of plan, you can destroy yourselves and take your nation along with you.

"But if you will choose the right plan; if you will think a long time about it beforehand; test it and examine it; and then work at it with all the strength you have, you have at one time the greatest recipe I know for success and for real happiness in life.

"Do it in the concept that was used by one of our great civic clubs last year:

"Plan with your head straight. Accept responsibility with your head high. And pray to God with your head bowed."

The Babblers



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holiday, examination periods, and registration week, by students of David Lipscomb College, 701-6th Street, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.
Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

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Search By Night

Beneath the moon, a darkling land,
Bathed in silvery light,
Waits for the kiss of a falling star
To end the lonely night;
Soft and new is the night wind's breath—
How cool it feels upon a tear—
Soundless words drift on its wing,
That only the moon can hear.

The land grows dim, the silver ebbs,
Lost in a lifeless dawn—
Lost in a lifeless dawn—
Come quickly now while night remains,
Before the magic goes.

—Michael Masters

Success Story

In such and such a year, The Man was born.

(Capital letters his.)

At thirty-two, he married so-and-so—

(Of the Boston branch, you may be sure.)

On such a day in April, at a calculated—

Well-recorded hour, a child was born with gentle eyes—

(But otherwise genetically sound.)

By doing thus-and-so, he brought about

A merger having repercussions,

Through the Market, on the lives

Of kings and cabbages.

At forty—after office hours, of course—

The Man miscalculated, and was crushed

Beneath a truck . . . never dreaming

That his daughter's eyes changed color

In a certain light; or that she knew

A hundred melodies by heart, and sang them

Tirelessly, in a clear sweet voice . . .

Nor that a part of her would die with him—

Unverifiable, perhaps, but somehow true.

—Lana Thornthwaite

Perfect Sea

Two timid streams happened to meet

While wandering down a green summer mountain

And thought nothing of the circumstance

For they were familiar streams—having met before.

When they met, one was experiencing the sadness

Of sudden and recent evaporation;

And the other, the current turmoil of storm and flood.

So when they began to merge, They were immediately mutually beneficial.

But the merger of two such streams could never make a river, they thought.

Yet, an underlying, reason-defying current

Formed them into the vast, unexpected river;

And now that river seeks the sea. Turmoil and sadness lurk anew as enemies to the newly-formed water.

But that river of two streams still has to seek the sea of life

And the possible perfection therein.

—Buddy Thomas



The Curtain

The white sunshine demanded a slant-eyed expression from the church-goers—as they walked quickly down the sidewalk to a large building they called "the church." They would have pointed to the sky with their chins, had they desired to see the expanse of the great building against the bright, blue sky. Many did look up to the top—visitors can always be spotted—they look so awe-struck, so impressed with the Gothic architecture before them. The chanceling architecture was such that with every step the building seemed to change in appearance a bit, like a many-sided polygon carved in three dimensions changes as one moves towards it. So the arches and embellishments danced and pranced before a viewer's eyes. Visitors often came, entranced with the embodiment of movement which the building incited. They walked, now, in the brilliant sunlight, as if some golden sphere not only beamed forth an impenetrable light, but buoyed it forth again and again like the volley of a twenty-one gun salute. The brilliance, then, was not usual, but particularly reserved for this morning.

One little girl came with her brother down the paper-strewn street, and walked up the wide, marble stairs to the heavy door. A kindly gentleman smiled as he welcomed them, and with an air of hospitality, swung open the oaken door. Her dress was a summer cotton; the time of the year was winter; therefore, as she entered, a noticeable shudder descended from her neck to her feet. While the bright sunshine lingered on the street outside, on the bare trees, on the brown grass, on the mule buildings surrounding the church, the heavy door shut with a soft thud. The little girl blinked with self-consciousness, as if the slightest pressure or touch from a passer-by would overcome her so that she should fall down right there in the foyer. The hush was immobile. Her ears, unaccustomed to the silence, wondered where the voices of people and the roar of automobiles had gone. The lack of sound anesthetized her mind for a minute, but the nudge of her brother prompted a step toward the interior of the building. Before she left the foyer, her eyes glanced backward for a moment; that heavy door even kept the penetrating sunlight out! How strange that no diffusion radiated from the outside into the dark, oaken building.

Windows, almost dormer because of their deep-set illusion, incased in the same heavy oaken wood, were not sombre, even though dark, because the rich embroidery of the carved wood gave it such depth that the tall, stained-glass windows rose glorified by the hats of the beautifully finished also, were carved most generously with a brown stained lace that seemed to cover the arm rests. The floor, velvet with a

deep scarlet hue, felt soft against the thin-soled shoes she wore as she walked half-way down the aisle.

The ceiling curved when it met the walls—where a perpendicular angle should have been, curving sweep enveloped the meeting point of ceiling and wall. The front of the house was adorned with a huge oaken frame, curved meticulously, enclosing the velvet curtain that hung directly behind the pulpit. The curtain was a deeper color than the carpet, and was real velvet. The little girl yearned to touch its softness. In front of the curtain were two oaken chairs and a pulpit. A large table devoured most of the space on the floor in front of the pulpit.

The building had been filled now for some time with people who could not beckon any of the extraordinary sunshine to follow them in. The beautifully stained

deluge of rushing people and carried to the front of the building. The big black book held her attention for a moment. She was most curious to see it, to touch it, for not often did she see a book so well-preserved, so darkly rich with leather bindings. Her hands did not move toward the book, however, she stood motionless, peering straight ahead into the dark curtain. Had she really heard it whisper to her, or was it just an imagination darting through her mind? No, she heard it again—a muffled, almost silent prayer from the curtain. She touched it; it was warm and soft as she knew it had to be. She drew it back. There sat a small brown man in a grey jacket. He never looked up, but held a book in his hands, head bowed, eyes closed, repeating two words, "be merciful." Like the rich wood surrounding the stained glass, he



—Photograph by Albert St. John

glass refused admission to the bright outside; even the one great lamp that hung from the ceiling emitted only a dull, listless light. The little girl enveloped herself with the quietness, looking about for some other point of interest that was always there; a large, black book on the table that had red velvet corners, and iron vase in the corner that held dark red roses, the floor beneath her, scarred with age and dark with oil where no carpet covered, not foot was held back from the bare, cold floor.

People were chattering now, the little girl had been caught in a

was a dark brown, radiant of heart with a halo of many years and wrinkles that showed, but the refractions of a dim light around him, hard work. Each line seemed indelibly written into his face by a powerful hand. Each line was irresrevably wrought by the skill of time. The dim halo brightened while she looked at him—a stream of sunlight lit his face and hands. The little girl let fall the heavy curtain and walked slowly to her brother. She wanted to go home. The dark old gentleman behind the curtain sat in his chair. He wanted to go home, too.

—Patricia Tice

Night Meditations No. 1

Who are you, who approaches me at this hour,
When the night is like a tomb over my soul,
And the echoes of a barren day require
My all to stifle their ceaseless, knelling toll?

The lonely emptiness of my hollow shell
Reaches out to absorb your strength and energy,
But I pierce not the walls in which you truly dwell.
Come gently out and watch the stars beam with purity.

As they beamed so long ago on greater men
Who feared not one another or the road they walked.
Do you know me, as they knew each other then?
Will you talk frankly with me, as they would have talked?

Fear me not; my only weapons

rustled long ago.
I have lain for aeons since the sun last set,
And shared with no one the knowledge that I know.
My eyes have freed the dew that makes the grasses wet.

Who has cried before, when I have soundly slept?
Did you comfort them, as you solace me tonight?
Or, have you been the one who sadly, quietly wept
With overhead a silent sky and spangles shining bright?

Who are you, who approaches me at this hour,
When the night is like a tomb over my soul,
And the echoes of a barren day require
My all to stifle their ceaseless, knelling toll?

—Tim Ryan

Ice-Cream Man

And if I could remember,
And return again;
Run again
Goat-footed down the dusty street—
(No longer dusty, now that Progress

resists
And petitioners have had their way)—
I'd listen for a certain brazen bell:

The ice-cream man,
With calloused hands,
Propelling packaged miracles—

Twice a day; three times on Saturdays;
VANILLAChocolateSTRAWbry cups;
POPSICLES—ORangeLEmonLime—
(And cherry—and sometimes, Cross-your-fingers-knock-on-wood,
Banana too.)

Dripping luscious droplets down brown fingers;
Plopping cherry raindrops in the fine, dry dust;
Children, leechlike, sucking at the liquid color,
Leaving only elemental ice—
And then,—not that.

If I could remember,
And return again,
When again

I listened for the music of an unmelodic bell,
Only that once, I would wait to see
Whether the god of the ice-cream cart

Remembered me.

—Lana Thornthwaite

The Passing of a Season

Night in early April—
Warm, with a slight wind blowing.
A kiss is stolen in silence
Under understanding stars.

Night in bleak December—
Cold, with a storm cloud hovering.
A kiss is shared inside
By a comforting fire.

Another night in April—
Tempered with moonlight and a breeze.
A warm embrace takes place
But only in one lover's heart.

For in the passing of a season
The stealing of a kiss
Is forever dying
And lovers are no more.

Love which was splendid,
Which lingers in the heart,
Leaves the most bitter hurt of any
When lovers have to part.

Night in early April—
Warm, with a slight wind blowing.
A tear weighs heavy in silence
And falls from the eye of a star.

Night in bleak December—
Cold, with a storm cloud hovering.
An ache lives on inside a heart
Because of an extinguished fire.

Can ever an April moon
Or December roaring fire
Return a feeling or mood
Which was splendid and shared?

Can a fire burn bright again
Or a full moon more moonlight shed:
Or, when one lover loves no more,
Indeed, is everything not dead?

—Buddy Thomas

Verse

The verse is free,
The thoughts of me.
What's mine is thine,
But please be kind.

—MWR



—Photograph by Dorothy Lou Elias

Snow—A Thing of Beauty

Snow! A magic word, indeed. A thousand images are conjured at the sound of the word, and as many emotions are roused.

Even the most practical, most morbid person, surely, cannot gaze at the white stillness of a snowy morning without being absorbed by its dream-like beauty.

To the aesthetic and romantic, untrodden snow is something to sigh about. One can almost feel the snowy picture come to life with music, bells, and fairies.

Others are not contented to merely stare dreamy-eyed out a window. A deep breath, a whoop of joy, a mad scramble into some warm clothes, a dash for the door, and the still picture is invaded.

When that happens, as it did on campus during the first snow, footprints changed the flawless blanket into a fluffy mass while snowballs fly through the air only

to break into myriad flakes on someone's back.

Laughter and screams of delight ring in the crisp air, and soon, one by one, wistful watchers leave their windows to join

Beyond All Dreaming

Rock-garden
Pleasant haven
Place of refuge
For troubled Souls

Speak loudly
Darkest raven
There's a small chance
To save your soul

Heaven help us
Make the journey
Light in weight
And shallow in purpose

Easily run
Make the race
Don't have man
Keep up fast pace

If he did
Man would fall
Drop the weight
And drown in purpose

Give us youth
To furnish memories
That shall help
In purpose and weight

Give us age
To savor the youth
And combat Fate
And make our own

Give us death
To temper our aspirations
And quench the audacity
To conquer Fate

Give us the Rock-garden
Pure beyond all dreaming
And pleasant to all comers
But only open for few

And give us the chance
Great Gardener
For the darkest raven
To dwell therein

And hold the eternal hand of
You.

—Buddy Thomas

Awakening

I find today is my tomorrow
And nothing is as it seemed.
O most dreadful of horrors,
I have lived and loved a dream.

The worker finds his solace
In the peaceful realm of rest.
But what is left for the dreamer
When he to himself has con-
fessed?

—Buddy Thomas



—Sketch by Donna Lynn Stellingwerf

Time and the Seasons

"Winter's gone," they say, "Spring is here!"
And it's true: the snow is gone
And brisk winds appear;
"The birds will come," they smile,
"Sure, you'll see,
Swans will swim, the flowers bloom;
When the ice is gone—then, we're free!"

Yes, time will pass and the seasons change,
And rivers flow to the soundless range.

"And summer," so it's told, "will follow spring";
And they're right the weather'll warm

From a limb, song birds sing;
"Such a welcome, too, you know,
When long, warm days arrive,
For after all, it's been very cold";

But time moves on, the seasons pass,
And dew drops nourish the verdant grass.

"Well, I know," they tell, "It's lingered over long;
The winds? Well, they are bitter cold,
But have patience, nothing's really wrong;

It just takes time; you know these things,
They come and go, and, why,
There's another year—
Autumn follows Summer, Winter begets Spring";

While season to season, all in time,
Spin round and round in endless rhyme.

But time moves on, the seasons pass,
And dew drops nourish the verdant grass.

On Marriage

Once contemporary masters
Have set the spark of human love
Burning within each other's heart,
Neither can become the master
Of the other's love-fire,
Tinkering with the sacred spark.

For genuine contemporary mas-
ters
Expound perfect equality
Continuously in all things;
And genuine lovers forever ex-
hibit
The equality of human love
Culminated in golden ring.

—Buddy Thomas

"Look there," they relieved, "We knew it all along,
Tis a dove that buffets the wind;
The olive buds, the rivers thaw";
And I suppose that's what they see;
Eyes are funny like that, you know,
It always is what they want it to be;

Yes, the days grow long, the nights turn warm, just as before
But time and seasons—they change no more.

—Michael Masters

Youth

Life is hidden from us
While we are young.
We know not its meaning
Yet we sense its values.

Oh—take these carefree days of youth
For they are yours—And yours to keep
And it was meant to be.

For today we sleep and dream
But on the morn, we awake
To find the new day.

—Baylor Anne McKay

On a Diamond

Mysterious stone, so hard and bright,
Pierces the eye with flamboyant light;
Crystalline, glittering pyramids of mass

Fling rays of flame as do mirrors of glass.
Luster so warm, yet surface ice cold,
A clear polished sparkle winks secrets untold.

A sheen of a facet in its brilliance and fire
Born of a cave with lightning its sire,
Snatched from its stratum,
Drilled from its bed,
With cleave it was cut, and to gold it was wed.

Free once in its roughness,
Then shaped by men's hand;
A jewel deemed precious, for two lives it bands.

A Prayer For Living

God, grant me wisdom to know myself,
To live and learn for thee;
God, grant me wisdom to guide thy folk
To love and trust in thee.

God, grant me strength to work for thee,
To build a world of love;
God, grant me strength to make men free
To serve thy throne above.

God, grant me faith to live my life
Knowing thee and thy Son;
God, grant me faith through pain and strife,
Though riches have I none.

God, grant me love to care for all,
To teach to all thy Word;
God, grant me love for great and small,
To pardon all who err.

God, grant me reserve to guard my tongue,
To refrain from angry words;
God, grant me reserve to live among
The faithless in a troubled world.

God, grant me hope when all is lost,
When I have nothing else;
God, grant me hope when tempest tossed,
A horde of spiritual wealth.

—Wanda Maples

Knight Before Christmas

There was at first but little apprehension. It was on pins and needles—that was all—really nothing like the bed of nails I had envisioned; but I was ready an hour ahead of time (a bit dazed and still dozing). At seven—seven p.m., Mrs. Lark and I left our abode and strode to what I perceived to be a car parked in the drive. It was all very strange though. The weather was fierce, serving an ill omen to our venture, but we managed to brave it without rattling a denture. Our destination: a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arao for dinner by their invitation. So on we fought the onslaught to fulfill our mission.

In minutes, the rain was coming down in sheiks—er—sheets, and I for the moment, to pass time on the back seat of the car, thought it not out of order to twiddle my thumbs. But on further reflection (this activity being somewhat indecorous to my character), I dismissed it. I found I had to brace myself against the cushion: Mrs. Lark was a horrendous driver. We half-flew, jolted, careened, and nearly collided. Lights came sailing at us out of the dark, smashing against the windshield in a shimmering of sparks, and were suddenly extinguished. For all I knew, we were being lashed with the tails of comets (at which time I breathed a silent comment: "Help").

We arrived at last, and again for not perceiving, it might have been Bagdad or Damascus. (Be-

fore the night was over, all the land betwixt the two was traversed, I am sure.) Colored lights ran the edges of their tent—er—the gable of their house starting



—Sketch by Donald J. Wareham

from its apex. From thence, they dropped and tumbled on what might have been bramble on the ground. My visage was bleared owing to the gusts of rain—or was it sand that brushed my cheeks?

Our hosts were several. Each greeted me with a drink in one hand. An olive face opened with askance: "What will you have?" meaning what sort of drink, to which I replied, "None, thank you." (Mrs. Lark accepted one.)

There were three young men and two women, one of whom was the mother of the rest. Her face was screwed up to a cigarette, and piercing out from behind her self-effacing barricade of smoke were two beary-eyes scrutinizing us. We were invited into an inner sanctum to which we immediately proceeded by groping and knifing our way through the smoke to the accompaniment of shrieks and moans of camels from some remote source (or it might have been popular music).

The male host who happened to preside over that realm took his

station behind a bar that was strategically located therein. He was presently getting into the "Spirits of Christmas," he said, saying also, "Let's put the 'X' back in Xmas" along with other wise saying too ignoble—er—numerable to mention. Since my first refusal of a drink was received with incredulity, I was thrice asked what drink I would have, had thrice I refused them.

Our supper was by camel light—er candle light. The turkey was huge—not much less than the size of a camel itself, which it might well have been; for owing to the dim light and with some allowance for exaggeration, it seemed that it was. At least, I thought I had eaten a camel's drumstick before I left the table, so much did my hosts insist on replenishing my plate each time I nibbled something off it. The dressing was of rice with ground meat and almonds. There were olives galore, and some eggplant so highly seasoned that I am only now beginning to extinguish its taste.

After we had gorged ourselves at the table and sat awhile to let it all settle, we went back into the inner sanctum of which I mentioned. Here, there were sleight-of-hand tricks and fire-eating along with other such civilities for our amusement. My hosts drank more of their quaffs—er—quaffed more of their drinks and then donned what may have been Arabian headdresses. When they began imitation swordplay I left. I awoke, you see, with a stomach ache.

—Donald J. Wareham

Eighteen

Here am I,

A full grown

Woman—

Or almost.

I'm Eighteen, anyway,

And that's what counts—

Isn't it?

In my hand:

A balloon

(A red one),

Happy and gay,

Laughing and dancing

With me.

Hold my other hand,

Please,

And go with me.

I'm afraid to go on

Alone.

After all, I'm only

Eighteen.

—Judy Leavell

Of Myth And Men

They say that on a summer's day,
Apollo went a-wooing;
And when the nymph took flight,
the god

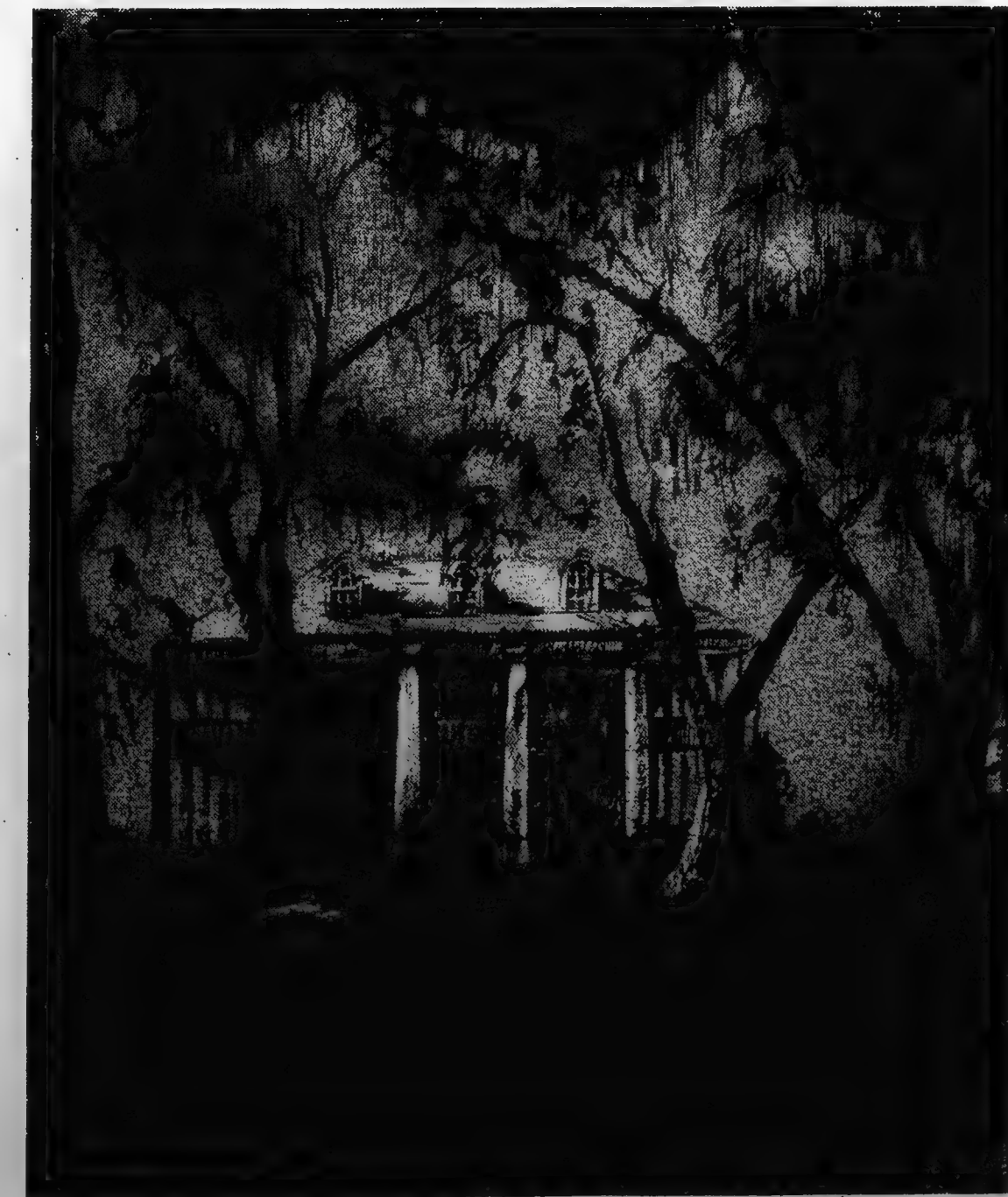
Lost little time pursuing.
Though fleet of foot the lady was,
We'd little doubt her fate—
Had she not prayed for succor from
His love importunate.

So as Apollo, breathing hard,
Arrived,—what should he see,
Where once his trembling nymph
had stood?

A shapely laurel tree.
Mythology does not record
The words he must have said
there,—
Perhaps they would have singed
the leaves

And left the forest threadbare.
But this I know: had I been she,
And you, my young Apollo,
There wouldn't be a laurel tree
In wood, or hill, or hollow.

—Lana Thornthwaite



—Sketch by Dawn Eirod



—Sketch by Donna Lynn Stellingwerf

The Cotton in the Field

There's nothin' quite so pretty as
the cotton in the field.

When, amidst an atmosphere of
golden trees that sway
Ever so slightly with the passing
of an occasional breeze,

Fluffy white heads, embraced by
crisp brown hands, are gracefully
lifted

To sway with the trees and to
catch the sparkle of early morn-
ing's dew and the gleam of af-
ternoon's sunlight,
There's nothin' quite so pretty as
the cotton in the field.

But now I hear a voice ask: "Is it
not more than that?"

Is it not a little girl with freckled
face and hat of straw?
Is it not a leisurely conversation
of ailing neighbors and bygone
days?

Is it not a gentle lady bringing
water to the weary?
Is it not, my shallow friend, the

way of life of honest men?"
And with humble heart I answer:
"You are right, and now I see.
There's nothing quite so perfect as
the cotton in the field."

—Gweneth Ambrose

Walking With Christ

To live in Christ is not to live
But help him burdens bear
To give as Christ is not to give
But share his love and care.

To walk with Christ is not to walk
But in his footsteps tread
To talk with Christ is not to talk
But share our cares with God,
But strengthen those in need
To sow as Christ is not to sow
But plant his fruitful seed,

To stay with Christ is not to stay
But be his Heav'nly heir
To pray through Christ is not to pray
But kneel to God in prayer,

To cry with Christ is not to cry
But grieve o'er strife and trial
To die in Christ is not to die
But sleep for just a while.

Lending a hand isn't just a com-
mand
But being a friend brings peace
till the end.

—Dorothy Lou Elias

Georgian Era

Once upon a time, we knelt to-
gether,
Pipe-stem knees bent deep and
lovingly
Into the warm red Georgia clay.
Bright brown eyes and blue to-
gether—
Brown eyes older by an all-
important year—
We mused upon the mysteries of
God

Who made the crawfish in your
muddy palm,
And better still—brought us there
to find it.

On an August day . . . The dragons
we fought,
And the wars we waged, there on
the red clay banks
Of Georgia . . . Steel-shod man-o'-
war enveloped us
In screaming sound; we dared each
other

To endure the fury of his stallion-
flight,
Building an idol called 'Guts,' as
children do.

"When I am rich," we said . . . and
never knew.

—Lana Thornthwaite

The Murderer, Time

How long did my child belong to me?
Who can tell me how long he remained his daddy's boy?
There was a time when the foolish games of catch we played provided fun in his youth—
Until he learned
That many playmates were better at "catch" than his old overweight dad.
There was a time when the many

toys that I bought him brought smiles to his face and a light pleasure to his heart—
Until he saw

That toys came in forms that his silly dad couldn't give him—and these toys gave pleasure to his heart.

There was a time when the bits of knowledge that I imparted to his developing mind amazed and impressed him—
Until he discovered

Knowledge of which his non-intellectual dad never knew.

There was a time when financial help from me was necessary to help him drain the life-blood of high knowledge—
Until he completed his learning

And began to bring back more money than his middle-class dad ever made.

There was a time when his mother and I provided him with the only real affections he received—
Until he loved

And knew the splendor of a life-mate as his old dad had years ago.

There was a time when he was so helpless, so wide-eyed and learning, so dependent and so much his daddy's little boy—
Until he grew up—

And thus reversed the tide of nature causing his dad to look to him for strength.

For that's what he gives me now—strength to an aging father who is humbled by the achievements of his advancing boy and who is stirred with aspirations and possibilities he never fulfilled and which could be fulfilled in a new and superior being.

But he also brings sadness as I stand here looking at his room and holding one of his old toys in my hand.

I spent my life loving him and getting to know him
And now I don't even know where he is.

Who can tell me how long he remained mine?

Who will let me go back in time and savor my son's youth?

Who can tell this foolish old man where his little boy has gone?

This room is a graveyard and these toys are parts of the decaying body of my dead little boy.

—Buddy Thomas



—Sketch by William C. Shadel

Destitute Knowledge

What does an old man know?
Perhaps much, perhaps nothing.
But he knows two things that those who are younger do not:
That man has little use or want for

Wrinkled hands and face,
Slow moving feet, white, unhairly body,
Ugliness and oldness.
Little like for these things have the young.
And an old man too knows something more.

He knows that he who ignores and shuns the old
Is today and tomorrow
Himself growing old;
And he'll find there's no time nor youth nor love to be borrowed.
And he'll grow older, and older, and old.
He may have friends in youth,
But he grows old and dies alone.

These things the aging one knows,
And the young find out soon enough.

—Buddy Thomas

Pessimist's Love Song

What man is anything but alone
In this bleak cold earth
Of leafless trees and grassless meadows
And the marrow of fleshless bone?
What man is not his only lover
In this monogamous farce
Of seeking society's true love mate?

Why not this truth uncover?
What man has really a friend
To temper his being, thus molding
And making him a richer man?
Only your worn back-patting arm bends.

What man is anything but free
In this thoughts and actions of life?
Weep deeply for sick mankind.
But don't weep alone—weep with me.

—Buddy Thomas

Fizzin' Physics

How delighted I was

To learn that 2 plus 2 is 4;

And now such things

I utterly shun and deplore!

Why, just to think

How I could have gotten married—

Without ever knowing

That E equals m c squared!

—Pat Shelton

Conclusions No. 1

they have gathered . . .
the valley will soon be
as full as the time . . .
and yet . . . the times are empty . . .
the paradox continues but briefly

they have gone . . .
the valley is devoid of life . . .
for sixteen-hundred furlongs
the blood runs as deep
as the bridle of a horse

—Tim Ryan

The Essence of Descent

Between the sun-swept accomplishments
Of a nation in space
And the daily chores of living,
Falls the essence of man's descent
Into barbarian culture anew.
Out of the portals of angry time
Comes the Thing Crystallized.
Ugly slant-eyed comrades
And the boys from our home town
Struggle against other slant-eyes
Who wear the name villain
In a steaming, primitive setting
As archaic and incredibly unimportant

As the Thing itself.
And, while we lie basking
In lame duck springtime and Indian Summer sunshine,
It rages on, this Thing,
With unbelievably swift vastness
and mighty might unfurled—
Rages, and blazes and hazes this pitiful, fitful world.

—Buddy Thomas



—Photograph by Albert St. John

Memories

The crystal waters rippled on
The birds began to sing
And as I stood there all alone

I heard the sounds of spring.
The lovely tulips I could smell
Beneath the sun's bright glow
And I could sense the rain that fell

And heard the sounds of old.
The merry breezes drifted by
And Sunday's day was kind.

And far up in the lofty sky
I heard the churchbells ring.

These sights are lovely I am told
But are not meant for me
And only memories to hold
For I am blind—you see.

—Baylor Anne McKay

Poem

In dust
On the ground
Lies

a
Single,
Silver
Thread.

THREAD SO PURE,

Why
must it be
that

they
pass
you

by
?
?

—Tim Ryan

A Time to Remember

Away,
On a hill,
The grass grows green,
Again;

There is a wind
That blows
Across
The hill

Again;
Cool air
And a sky of
Blue;

Puffs
Of downy-white,
Fleece
The drifts,

High,
Aloof,
And whirls
With the spiral wind;

Eddies,
Feathery;
Drifts,
Weightless;

Far
Far away,
The hill
And the wind:

Soft
Still,

Reborn;
And the sky,
And the blue,
Like turquoise,
Or like the sea
And the spray
And the rippling
breeze
Or like
Steel.

Flowers
Bloom again,
Carefree
Gay company,
Arrayed in
Bright colors
Around the
Skull.

And the wind
Brushes
The leaves,
And
The grass
Sway
And murmurs,
And the
Memory
Stirs,
Whispers,

—Michael Masters

'66 Ideals Follow Tradition

(Continued from page 1)

her cousin Charles Locke, Lipscomb math instructor.

The ideal students in 1941 were Virginia Layton and George Williams. Pauline Jones and C. W. Bradley received the honors in 1942.

Secretary of the senior class, Ann Richmond, was chosen the 1943 Miss Lipscomb while editor of the BABBLER, Paul Cantrell, was elected the 1943 Bachelor of Ugliness.

Bessie Mae Ledbetter and Billy Baker were pictured as holders of the titles in the 1944 BACKLOG, co-edited by Mack Wayne Craig and Dorothy Ann Discher, whom he married. Dean Craig was also runner-up for the "Ugliness" title that year.

Miss Lipscomb of 1945 was Rena Hicks and the Bachelor of Ugliness was president of the student body and Greek medal winner, Andrew Brown.

In 1946 the senior class secretary Mabel Harding (now Mrs. Mabel Bean, secretary to Pres. Norvel Young, Pepperdine College), was Miss Lipscomb and Exum Watts was elected Bachelor of Ugliness.

In 1947, when Johnson Hall and College Hall were nearing completion, Anne Early and Clarence Dailey, now minister of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, were chosen as the title holders.

Gloria Wheeler and Donald Perry, members of the first senior college graduating class at Lipscomb, were elected Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness in 1948.

Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness in 1949 were Martha Neil Douthitt and Wendell Bloomingburg, now a history and Bible teacher at Freed-Hardeman College.

The ideal Christian young woman for whom the Willie Hooper McGuire Scholarships are named was elected Miss Lipscomb in 1950. Jo Ed Clarke was that year's Bachelor of Ugliness.

The 60th anniversary BACKLOG pictures Martha Ann Graves, now married to Lipscomb German

chie Crenshaw was the Bachelor of Ugliness.

The Best Woman Debater, Norma Riggs, won the feminine title in 1958 and Charles Trevathan, vice-president of the senior class won the masculine counterpart.

Nora Jean Vaughn, secretary of the student body, was elected Miss Lipscomb of 1959, while Roger Flannery, instructor in social studies at Lipscomb High School was elected Bachelor of Ugliness.

Again in 1960 both the secretary and president of the student body took the honors as Pat Narey and Prentice A. Meador Jr., became Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

Sara Reed, BACKLOG editor, and Gary Waller, captain of the basketball team, won the titles in 1961.

In 1962 Velma Herrera, who was a campus beauty among other achievements, and Dan Spann, who won on the first ballot over 24 other candidates, were given the honors.

Jakie Hartness, secretary of the June class and sister of the 1966 basketball team captain Mike Hartness, was elected in 1963 Miss Lipscomb. Roger Coffman was the 1963 Bachelor of Ugliness.

The 1964 Miss Lipscomb, Linda Redman, was a secretary of the Kappa Club while the Bachelor of Ugliness was Tony Adcock, president of the Sigmas, now a Lipscomb physical education instructor and coach of the varsity bowling team.

Milbrey Thurman, who is now married to the 1963 Bachelor of Ugliness Roger Coffman, won the Miss Lipscomb title in 1965. Coda Craig, known to students as the president of the Betas and president of the student body, was the 1965 Bachelor of Ugliness.

New Courses to Be Offered By Speech, Chemistry Depts.

By STEVEN THORNTON

The spring quarter looks promising for science majors.

The department of chemistry is offering two new courses, neither of which has a lab, entitled "Organic Reactions and Mechanisms" and "Introduction to Physical Chemistry."

The latter was developed especially for students taking the "B" major, that is, who are not intending to continue on the graduate level in this field.

The mathematics department is also offering two new courses: "Advanced Calculus" and "Senior Seminar."

In addition to their regularly scheduled courses, both the chemistry and the biology departments are offering independent study and research for "B" students in those respective fields.

Besides these science subjects, "Children's Literature" will be offered by the department of English, and a special typing course will be taught for those who have little or no typing experience.

Enrollment Still Record

(Continued from page 1)

who are returning.

Spring quarter is probably the best weather-wise, although, according to Dean Mack Wayne Craig, it leaves something to be desired study-wise.

"It seems to be hard to concentrate on books with spring in the air," the Dean states.

Spring quarter is medium in length: longer than winter quarter, but shorter than fall.

The 160 seniors who will graduate in June are especially looking forward to this last spring quarter.

News Headliners

JIM BUNNER, "J.B." and William Chamberlain, as Mr. Zuss, have two of the main roles in the speech department's production of "J.B." which opens tonight in Alumni Auditorium.



PRACTICAL REWARDS OF HARD WORK and service to club are reaped by Gayle Hendrix, Mildred Holcomb, Peggy Harris, and Peggy Dugger as recipients of \$25 scholarships to be applied to their spring quarter tuition.



EDWINA PARNELL CONGRATULATES Edith Feinmann on her outstanding performance in the 1966 Lipscomb Artist Series concert at the reception given in her honor by President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI PRESIDENT Harry Palmer crowns his wife Sandra 1966 sweetheart at the business fraternity's Old South banquet at Brentwood Country Club.

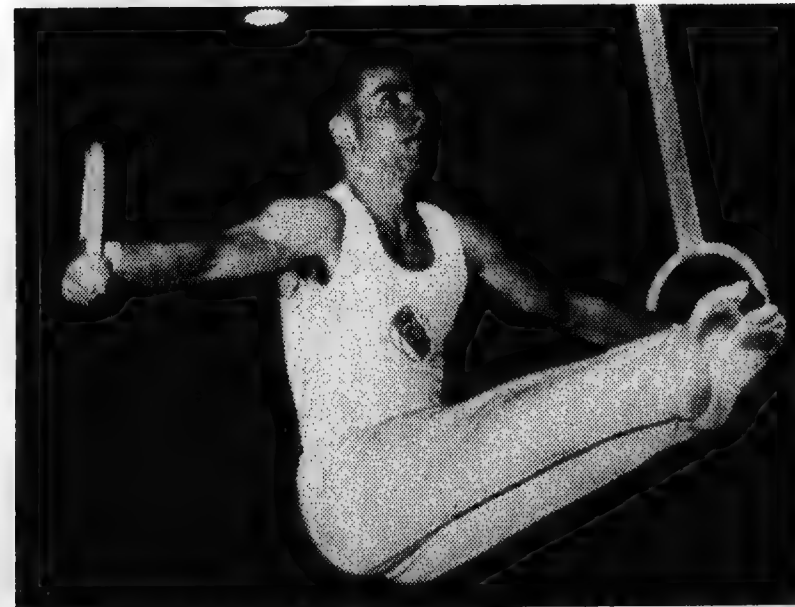
Dykes—Sports to Medicine

By TOMMY BENNETT
"Who did you say he is?"
"Dykes Cordell. He was president of our freshman class last year, when we had two class trips."
Thus a DL high school sophomore back in 1959 explained to a freshman the identity of the visitor who knew his way around Harding Hall too well to be a stranger.
Dykes' family moved to Atlanta when he was a DLHS freshman, leaving him to live with his cousin, English instructor Dennis



DYKES CORDELL BABBLER sports editor, left, resigns his position this quarter as he has completed requirements for graduation. He is shown here in a previous interview with Kirby Farrell and son Ben. (Editor's Note: This feature was published without Dykes' knowledge as a tribute to him for the work he has done on the BABBLER.)

Immediato Is SIGL Star



TED IMMEDIATO, "the tiny perfectionist," shows his typical fine form as he does an L-cross on the still rings.

For the third straight year since becoming a varsity sport, gymnastics at DLC has proved its merits in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League tournament. Bison gymnasts again distinguished themselves in the tournament last week at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., with Ted Immediato winning two first places—still rings and side horse. The Greenville News reported his performance as follows:
"Ted Immediato, the tiny perfectionist from David Lipscomb College, was the star performer on the last night of the meet, taking down two individual event first place trophies. He captured first place in both the difficult side horse event and the rings."
Danny Smith finished sixth on the high bar. Ted Rose was fifth in trampoline, and Butch Johnson was seventh on the long horse. Lipscomb totaled 114.00 points in the tournament.
Before his graduation last June, Lyn Baker won the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League tournament trampoline event three successive years, one of which was before Lipscomb had a fullfledged varsity team.
Glenn Buffington, also a 1965 graduate, won the long horse title in the SIGL.
This year is Lipscomb's first for one performer to win two of the main individual events.

1076 Boosters Sign Bisogram

By WANDA MAPLES
The 1966 herd of DLC Bisons was not without support last week at the NAIA basketball tournament at Barbourville, Ky.
Some 150 to 200 Lipscomb students and Bison supporters drove the nearly 250 miles to Barbourville to let the team know they were behind them.
We at home had not forgotten the Bisons, either. On Tuesday, minutes before they left their motel to go to the gym for the first game of the tournament, the Bisons received a "Bisogram" from DLC.
The telegram, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, was signed by 1076 supporters and would have been over 25 feet long if the names had been placed consecutively in a column.
According to AKPsi President Harry Palmer, the Bisogram contained a verse of a cheer written by head cheerleader Martha Kate

Loyd, to finish out that year. He had been in school at Lipscomb since the first grade.

He must have spent all of his vacation time thereafter visiting Nashville and the people he had learned to love so much, because he seemed to appear on campus perennially.
After he graduated from high school at Georgia Military Academy, he entered Georgia Tech, conveniently near his home. It didn't take long to convince him this wasn't what he wanted in a college; so he transferred to the campus he already knew so well, entering Lipscomb as a second term college freshman in the winter quarter of 1963.

Playing basketball in high school had sharpened his appetite for the game, and it is certain he would have been on the Bison court if he had thought he could make it.
Feeling that he didn't have a chance in college basketball, he found an excuse to hang around Coach Charles Morris and the team by helping with game stats and writing sports for THE BABBLER.
In his junior year he became sports editor of THE BABBLER and acquired a front-row spot for all home games by being elected a varsity cheerleader. He has retained both positions through his senior year, becoming thoroughly enmeshed in the goings-on of the whole Lipscomb sports program.
His fellow students know there is a great deal more than sports love and enthusiasm in Dykes, however, and that he characteristically brings to a range of interests the verve evident in his sports writing and cheerleading.
During his stay here, which will terminate this quarter, he has compiled an enviable record as a chemistry major—so much so that Vanderbilt University has accepted him for admission to the School of Medicine this fall in its limited freshman class.

In addition to these achievements, Dykes has found time to serve the Gammas as president for two quarters, make himself useful to his club in intramural forensics and basketball, study Greek, date and even think some.

Of course, getting up at 4:45 a.m. gives him an edge over the average student.
Successful in dating as in his other interests, he is engaged to Cheryl Bogle, sophomore from Bruceton, Tenn., whom he escorted in the recent homecoming pageant. They plan to be married Aug. 26.
Assured, friendly and open, high principled, sincerely concerned, obviously disciplined and admirably well-ordered, Dykes is going to leave a place on campus no one else can fill.

Yes, for all his discipline, he sometimes hits a snag. For a good half hour now he has been sitting at his desk, trying to think of some excuse to stop studying.

From time to time he looks at his watch. He promised himself he would study until 10 p.m.

Finally, senioritis has won out. There he sits across the room in the reading chair, wrapped up in a book which has no more to do with physical chemistry than does this article.

Detractor-enthusiast, partner-opponent, mentor-protégé, stubborn-receptive—who can take his place?
"Whence comes there such another?"

Bell. Many of the signers also added notes of admonition after their names. Shapour Ansari's "amen, brother" was not the least among them.
One of the players said the Bisogram was a "real boost" to the spirit of the team.
A large section of bleachers was filled by Bison fans at the district finals Wednesday night as more than 30 carloads of Lipscomb students drove to Barbourville for the game. All there saw senior Jack Bradford given the honor of being on the all-tournament team.
The Lipscomb students returned to campus early the next morning. The cheerleaders arrived about 3 a.m.; others were earlier, some later.
The team returned early that afternoon to a warm welcome from some 500 fans who had gathered in the gym parking lot to greet the Bisons.



By BILL GOLLNITZ
The 1966 Bison basketball squad has ended the best season known to DLC fans.
Now our attention is turned to another sport which the herd should master as easily as basketball.

Baseball season opens during spring vacation with a trip to New Orleans and a game with SEC's Tulane. This is only the beginning. The Bison schedule includes 31 games in the spring and 34 during the summer in one of the toughest seasons so far. DLC is the only school in the South to have a program throughout the spring and summer.

APR. 2 IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST BISON HOME GAME. It is a doubleheader with MTSU and should be a good ballgame. We have had the best season for participation and good sportsmanship in basketball. This can be easily carried over to baseball. It is probable that this year's squad can go to the NAIA tournament.

This will be the first season that the DLC squad has played as an independent. Yet this should strengthen the record as it did for the basketball squad.

With a record of 12-11 last year and with 10 new members on the squad this season, a great improvement is likely to be seen.

This will be the fifth year that the baseball squad has taken road trips south. Lipscomb is also the only school traveling south from this region.

THE BISONS WILL LOCK HORNS WITH SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING teams in the South: Memphis State, Western Kentucky, and Wittenburg, to mention only a few. The old arch-rival of the squad, Belmont, is also on the schedule.

The team is loaded with Nashville natives again this season, with 12 out of the 20-man squad being from Nashville. This is due to the fact that locally baseball is far superior to any other sport.

The basketball program has included several players who are still important to DLC. Among them is President Athens Clay Pullias, who was a professional baseball prospect until he decided to go to law school; Edsel Holman, DLC's business manager; and Dr. John T. Netterville, head of the chemistry department.

This year's squad is filled with players who have been outstanding in baseball. Veteran pitcher, Jimmy Pittman set the earned run record with 1.37 last year and is captain of the squad this year. Danny Polk was All-Nashville short stop in 1963. Daryl Demonbreun was relief pitcher last year with a record of 4-1 and an earned run average of 2.31.

THE BISONS HAVE CORRALLED SEVERAL OUTSTANDING LOCAL players this season. Wayne Rankhorn was NIL's most valuable player in '65, batting an average of .571. Jim Minnick led the Gilbert League with a batting average of .462. Hal Barnes was named most valuable in the Connie Mack League last summer with a batting average of .385, and he pitched 5-0.

Two other freshmen on the Bison squad are Dale Vickery and Dave Wilson who were All-State.

So, on Apr. 2, let's get out and boost the Bisons. "Bisons All the Way" can also apply to the Bison baseball herd.



"AMEN, BROTHER!" Jack Bradford, Mike Hartness and Terry Miller read this statement next to Shapour Ansari's name on the Bisogram which contained 1076 signatures of Bison fans.

Valedictorian Has 4.0 Average

Scholars to Be Honored At Who's Who Banquet

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD
Carol Tomlinson and Randy Patterson, as valedictorian and salutatorian of the June graduating class, will be special honorees at the Academic Who's Who Banquet Saturday.

To be held in the cafeteria dining room at 7 p.m., the banquet is given jointly by President Athens Clay Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig to honor students excelling in scholarship at all levels.

Special honors will go to the five students with the best grade-point average, along with the valedictorian and salutatorian. All who have been named to the Dean's List and Honor Roll during the past four quarters are invited to be guests of the college at the dinner.

Lipscomb Recipient of \$7500 Gulf Grant

Lipscomb has received a capital grant of \$7500 from Gulf Oil Corporation as a part of the company's Educational Assistance Program.
The grant is to be used to help pay for the new Science Building now under construction, which will cost approximately \$1,804,000 including equipment. More than half completed, the building is to be ready for use in September and will be formally dedicated at the 75th Anniversary Year Open House on Oct. 9.
K. S. Griggs, Nashville district manager of the Gulf Oil Corporation, made the presentation of the check personally to President Athens.

(Continued on page 4)
A mathematics major, Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Tomlinson, Nashville. Mrs. Tomlinson is an assistant librarian at Lipscomb, and Tomlinson, a man of long experience in newspaper editing, has spoken frequently to journalism classes and the Press Club.
Her sister, Ginny, now Mrs. Wayne Ellison of Quantico, Va., is a former BABBLER editor and was graduated with honors in 1964.
Carol was editor of Hillsboro High School's paper, Hill Topics, and was valedictorian of her high school class. She was also a National Merit Scholarship finalist and winner of national honors in Latin.
She has served as vice-president of the Gamma Club, and is listed in the BABBLER staff, and is listed



LESS THAN .01 POINT SEPARATES THE grade point averages of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the June graduating class. Valedictorian Carol Tomlinson is the first senior college student at DLC to graduate with a perfect 4.0 grade point average. Randy Patterson is salutatorian with a 3.99+ average.

The Babbler

Volume L David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 8, 1966 No. 22

Annual Features Beauties

By EVELYN SEWELL
Lipscomb's sextet of campus beauties, chosen officially last quarter, will have the honor of

being featured in the 75th anniversary year BACKLOG.
Obviously, they are not the 75th anniversary beauties, since they are not 75th in line of succession to the title, nor are they 75 years old.

Their selection in the anniversary year, however, has brought up the question: How long has Lipscomb yearbooks featured campus beauties?
And the answer is: From the beginning of such publications. Maybe they didn't have the title, "official campus beauties," but they represented the feminine beauty of their day.
In THE ARK of 1910, believed to be the first yearbook published by Lipscomb, beauties on the girls' tennis team wore long white dresses covering their ankles—"granny" dresses, maybe?
The girls' basketball team—yes, they played intercollegiate basketball back then—wore white, long-sleeved sweaters with long black skirts that looked like part of a shroud.
A later annual, THE ZENITH, in 1914 pictured young men and women—or young gentlemen and ladies—in hightop shoes with low heels, mostly buttoned instead of laced.
Dresses were long, and the smaller girls wore large bows in their hair. They didn't wear earrings, but sometimes a ring or breast pin. They wore no lipstick—"just a little lilac water and junk powder," according to one of their contemporaries, plus a very little loud perfume.
For tennis and basketball, girls had begun wearing long flowing dresses in solid colors. In the old yearbooks they look like strong, solemn Amazons, standing with arms folded across their chests.
By 1916 men were wearing laced hightop shoes, but women were still favoring hightop buttoned shoes with low heels, usually black with a few white ones in evidence. Ankles were still off-limits to the beholder, and long curls falling to the waist were in vogue.
When girls began playing volleyball, the approved costume for these teams was white dresses with white shoes and socks.
THE ZENITH of 1920 shows the popular casual dress to be white middie blouses trimmed with long scarf-like ties.
In this year a Leap Year Club was organized.
Perhaps Lipscomb coeds will revive the Leap Year Club in 1968, and, who knows? Long skirts, middie blouses and hightop button shoes may be the casual attire of the 1968 campus beauties!

Six Greek Clubs Make Early Plans For Spring Sing

By ELAINE PILZ
Greek-letter clubs have been making early plans for the Singarama to be held Apr. 22.
The Singarama is an annual musical competition for the six campus-wide clubs in which winning performances earn valuable points toward club trophies.
Each club will enter three acts—a men's group, a women's group, and a mixed chorus. There is no limitation on the size of any group, and each club will be given 15 minutes to perform its three acts.
First place will win 100 points; second place, 75 points; third place, 50 points; and fourth place, 25 points.
The central theme this year is Broadway musicals, and the Kappa Club is managing the over-all program. Directors and their assistants have been appointed in each club and some have already planned unique ideas about stage scenery, acting and choreography.
Sigma Club will do the musical "West Side Story" with music written by Leonard Bernstein. The men's group will sing "Officer



LIPSCOMB'S CAMPUS BEAUTIES—front left, Mary Cockerham, Lynn Roland, Jeril Hyne; back, Beverly Weldon, Dawn Elrod, and Mary Lowe Murray—will be featured in the 75th anniversary edition of the BACKLOG.

(Continued on page 4)



"BUT OFFICER JONES! CAN'T YOU SEE WE'RE ENGAGED?"

Students Asked To Face Reality

"KNOW THYSELF!" "Seek and ye shall find."

The profound thoughts contained in these two simple statements originating centuries ago send out a tremendous challenge to the 20th century. Yet few accept this challenge.

AS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MOST OF US ALLOWED OTHERS TO DO our thinking, and with no laudable goals or purpose in mind, we drifted into that dream world called "college." Many of us continue to bobble around on the clouds of unreality and never consider that some day we may fall off and hit hard ground.

We are not concerned with what we are accomplishing here, what we really need for a well-rounded personality, what we want to give and to achieve in life, where we are headed.

The tragedy of this is that many graduate never having met themselves. The young man who used to jokingly interject, "And I says to myself, Self . . ." was on the right track. If more of us did sit down and have a long, thoughtful talk with ourselves, perhaps the number of restless, dissatisfied, neurotic people would decline.

If we as individuals were to begin every endeavor with purpose and interest perhaps fewer men would go through life looking for "something different" and fewer wives and mothers would leave their homes to find "something fulfilling."

COLLEGE IS A TYPE OF PROVING GROUND. HERE WE HAVE A unique situation in which to search out our desires, strengths, needs, and interests. Here we can find ways of finding ourselves through studies and extracurricular activities. Certainly if we seek, we can know ourselves, and we can discover avenues of exerting ourselves.

It stands to reason that if a man's worst enemy is himself when he is ignorant of himself, his best friend could be himself when he knows himself.

"Whom can we say we have sought and found as our best friend?"

MAUREEN SULLIVAN

Kindness Is . . .

Kindness is sharing your umbrella in the rain . . . kindness is helping a girl get her car started on a cold winter's day . . . kindness is sharing your room with two extra people.

Kindness is carrying a girl's heavy laundry bag . . . kindness is not shouting at the workmen when they wake you at 7:30 a.m. with "rat-tat-tat" . . . kindness is appreciating our teachers.

Kindness is lending your roommate your favorite jacket . . . kindness is being nice to campus guests . . . kindness is not breaking cafeteria lines . . . kindness is running an errand for someone who doesn't have a car.

Kindness is holding the door open for a girl . . . kindness is paying attention in chapel . . . kindness is getting out of chapel early.

Kindness is nothing big. It is all the little, day-by-day things which mean a lot.

NANCY ROBERSON

Facing the Issue

Is Year-Round System Best?

Yes

By ARNELLE SWEATT

At Lipscomb year-round education is four quarters of classroom study interspersed with seven weeks of vacation.

Year-round education is the ideal program for those young people who are qualifying for professions that require post-graduate training. Four-quarter education for three years has the advantage of shortening by a full year the period of preparation required for a degree.

Another advantage to the three-year program is the added year for earning income. For those who borrowed money to come to school the extra year's salary is useful in repaying loans.

Attending summer classes is a useful way to spend three months that otherwise might be wasted by those students who do not work.

By taking light loads during the summer quarter a student can complete several hours of requirements and still actively engage in summer recreation.

The advantages of year-round education reach beyond the student in his college years, however. Most professions and businesses require post-college training. The year gained from a three-year education gives a man added experience before he reaches his peak productivity.

A three-year education program is also an advantage to the school in that more students may be served and the physical plant may be used continuously. Therefore, year-round students graduate sooner leaving a place for the added number of students seeking a college degree.

Year-round education is ideal for the socially and emotionally adjusted students who are driving toward an estimated goal.

No

By SANDRA CROCKETT

Speed's the thing! Fast is the password!

Fast cars, faster planes, move, hustle, nervous energy, jet propulsion, automation, breakfast in New York, lunch in London, record time, up tempo, get a move on!

This is the face of America. These are a bustling, energetic people to whom time is a precious thing. Speed's the thing, and it's the fever that has swept our college campuses.

The accelerated student skips a year of high school, hurries off to college, and hustles through in three years. His parents beam—their son is a three-year man, a college graduate at the ripe old age of 20.

College has changed from a thing to be enjoyed to a task to

rush through, and Lipscomb is a case in point.

Colleges are realizing the expense and waste of closing their doors during the summer term. Consequently, students are encouraged and enticed to attend summer school.

Lures of choice dormitory space and the prestige of being a three-year man are offered the year-round scholar.

"Why spend four years in undergraduate work that can be completed in three?" is the question asked of the student. And prestige is lavished on the dedicated person who endeavors to complete in three years the work that has traditionally been allotted to four.

As one summer school professor expressed it to his class: "You people are the really dedicated students—like Christians who not only attend church on Sunday but also on Wednesday night."

For the student who feels the necessity of completing college on a three-year plan, it is a good thing, but for others it is a mistake.

For some the pressure of graduating in three years produces too much strain, and the health of the student suffers. For most, the college years are a crucial period of exchanging adolescence for adulthood.

Time is a major factor and there is no known catalyst to speed up the process of seasoning and maturing.

Like good food, savored—not swallowed in one gulp—a three-months period away from the campus provides time to mull over what has been learned, time to experience a different social atmosphere, time to relax, time to counsel youngsters at summer camp, time to sample the 8-to-5 work-a-day world, time to grow up.

There are advantages in graduating in three years. This cannot be denied. But each person must decide on his own plan.

Faculty Facts

Wards Are Parents of Son; Dugan Will Publish Articles

A boy arrived for Dr. James Ward, cross country coach, and Betty Wells Ward, former home economics instructor, on Mar. 11. He has been named Bradlee Milton Ward.

Ken Dugan, varsity baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, has had a series of articles accepted by the Scholastic Coach, the first of which will be published in an early issue.

Dugan's innovations in fall baseball practice and in indoor practice in the Gymnasium in bad weather have attracted the attention of sportswriters who have encouraged him to write on these subjects.

Henry O. Arnold, assistant professor of music, was featured in the recent Circle Theatre production, "110 in the Shade." His performance was commended by critics.

Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, associate professor of music, spent about the busiest winter quarter she has had at Lipscomb, trying to meet her commitments for off-campus speaking engagements.

On Jan. 9, she was a member of a panel discussing "Methods and Materials in Piano Teaching" for the Middle Tennessee Music Teachers Association at Murfreesboro, Tenn. She spoke to the Music and Arts Guild of Nashville on "The Do's and Don'ts of Piano Teaching," Feb. 20. And on Mar. 27 combined playing and lecturing for another group.

Jerry Henderson, associate professor of speech, was reelected president of the Tennessee Speech Association in Memphis last weekend, and presided over the annual meeting.

Skating Party Tonight!

CHILLS! SPILLS! THRILLS!

The first skating party of the quarter will be tonight at the Roller Dome.

Buses will leave the McCurdy parking lot at 9:15. Skating will begin at 9:30 and continue until 11.

Campus Echoes

Student 'Glues' on Coppertone; Coed's ID Card Gets Shower

By Claudia

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Jim Young is generous with his Coppertone. On vacation in Miami, he told Dave Adams to help himself to his tube of Coppertone. Dave did. Jim had put Elmer's glue in the tube.



C. Simpson

Linda Field's student activity card was found in a third floor shower in Elam Hall.

To be sure to get out of French class on time, two girls put an alarm clock in Miss Gladys Gooch's podium. The clock rang at the correct time and surprised Miss Gooch so much that she let the class go. (I hope the culprit won't sue me. Miss Gooch, this is a clue, but don't sweat it.)

The Atlantic Ocean was just too much for Dick Danley during the A Cappella tour. It got away with his shoes.

At a recent dinner, Vice-President Willard Collins was showing slides of campus scenes. One slide was of one of Lipscomb's crowded parking lots. Remarkably Collins, "Parking is one of our biggest problems."

On the morning of Granny Dress Day, Bill Kinser remarked to his roommate Bill Hookaby:



FLORIDA CAMPAIGNERS Don Crittenden, Austin French, Judy Mosley, and Jeril Hyne check final plans before leaving DLC campus.

Religion in Action

Workers Present Christ

By JERIL HYNE

Final week at Lipscomb was one of rare sleep, crash study, hurry pack, anxious leave!

As the cars pulled out, 24 DLC students in three stationwagons headed for a vacation different from the normal college day's activities—a campaign to reach souls for Christ in Bartow, Fla.

After traveling all night, they found themselves in orange blossom country. They were met in Bartow by Fred B. Walker, minister for the church meeting at Chapel Ave.

The first two or three days the majority of homes in Bartow were reached by workers, after which each contact was rated. The rest of the week was left open for teaching those who desired it.

This system allowed the congregation to know promptly those people who were really interested in studying only the Bible and

going back to New Testament Christianity.

Many filmstrip studies were set up, as well as regular Bible studies, Baptists, Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians, Seventh Day Adventists, and several other denominational contacts were reached.

Not only did this meeting cause four people to become new creatures in Christ, but introduced simple New Testament Christianity to an area previously only acquainted with denominational pleas.

However, one does not have to go to Florida, South Carolina, or New York to reach souls and strengthen Christians. Christ said in Matthew 5:16:

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Let us answer this challenge HERE.

The President Speaks

Pullias Welcomes DLC Newcomers

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

Each quarter it is my privilege and pleasure, as president of David Lipscomb College, to welcome new students who are coming to this campus for the first time.

Always I am happy, too, to greet those who have been with us in previous quarters as they return from vacation trips home and elsewhere.

God has blessed all of us with this opportunity to begin another quarter together, and it is my prayer that the end may be as fine as this wonderful beginning.

Some 200 or more of our seniors are beginning their last quarter at Lipscomb and for them, especially, this will be an important and busy period.

All who are now a part of Lipscomb, I believe, understand the purpose that we are trying to carry out here to the best of our ability, but it is good to re-examine this purpose as a new quarter begins.

It is our purpose at Lipscomb to be loyal to simple New Testament teaching, accepting the Bible as the inspired Word of God and as the basis of all of our actions and decisions.

We do not claim individual or group perfection, but we do claim to be striving honestly to follow Christ. We do not hold ourselves up; we hold Christ up.

Just as we hold up the Bible as the full and final revelation of God to the human family, we hold up Christ as the perfect example in all that we try to do and be.

Lipscomb is a college, however, and as a college it has serious responsibilities toward the students who attend. To meet these responsibilities the faculty, in addition to being faithful Christians, as all of our teachers are, must also be highly trained in their respective fields of specialization.

Forty-three per cent of the full-time faculty members in the college already hold the earned doctor's degree, and this percentage is growing each year.

Along with this scholarship, we have some of the finest, most capable, most dedicated men and women teaching in this college that can be found anywhere in the world.

When you think of Lipscomb, I want you to think of Christ and quality education. We are trying hard to build the very best Christian college that we are capable of building, with Christ as our example and excellence as our goal.

It is our purpose to acquaint you—in the classroom, in the library, and in all of our relationships on the campus—with the best that man has learned, experienced or discovered, and with all that God has revealed in His holy Word.

Here we strive to lead you to a greater appreciation and understanding of the arts and sciences, the special fields of music and literature, and a hundred other things that will enable you to make your life one of service to the glory of God and the good of humanity.

We want to work together to help you become better qualified to know all that God would have you know, to understand all He would have you understand, and to become all that He would have you become.

At the same time, we want you to enjoy your life here. All is not work and study. There are times for recreation, for laughter, for joy and for happiness.

The Christian life is a joyous life, and Lipscomb tries to provide a Christian environment.

As the World Turns

High Court Decision Brings Criticism

By BILL LOONEY

Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black recently commented on the Supreme Court's decision to allow Negro demonstrators to "stand-up" in a Clinton, La., public library.

"It should be remembered that if one group can take over libraries for one cause, other groups will assert the right to do it for causes which, while wholly legal, may not be so appealing to this court."

Never before in the history of our country, has law occupied such a low state in American society. Political scientists can debate until reason is thrown to the winds of irrationalism about the implications of the natural law of John Locke without ever deciding upon the freedom of man to disagree and revolt.

Has our society come to the point where any group can disturb the ordinary process of life to register its complaint?

It seems to have become a fashion in our country today to create a monster that can become bigger than ever dreamed by the minds of its inventors. Justice Black further stated: "The crowd moved by noble ideals today can become the mob ruled by hate and passion and greed and violence tomorrow."

The tender pleas of "We Shall Overcome" may well become the revolutionary cry of the "Marsellaise" of tomorrow.

Every generation must not only write its books, but every generation must also write its laws. If the constitution of generations past is a modern "one-hoss shay," the only honorable thing to do would be to let it have a noble and honorable burial. It might be even fitting to proclaim on the street corners along with the singing mobs that "The Constitution is Dead."

The day is here that our country can fight wars without a declaration from Congress because that would make every noble American demonstrator an enemy of the country, guilty of a treasonable act.

It has been generations since the press of this nation cried with great alarm over the mob that trampled the White House in 1828 as "King Andrew" took the throne of this nation as champion of the common man. A far greater mob rules our nation today, the mob of the consensus.

If our nation is no longer a na-

tion of laws, let's do away with those laws and let man be free to live his life to his own concept of the "pursuit of happiness." Let us not waste our years in the passage of laws to guarantee full citizenship for all Americans. Let us not waste our years in passing laws seeking to control unions and management.

While the mobs are waiting in the streets, restaurants, libraries, theaters, and churches—let us give them their chance to correct the problems of our society. Would anyone like to buy a slightly used pair of storm-trooper boots?

Freetly Holds Spring Meeting; Collins Closes Madison Series

By BRENDA BRENT

Dr. De. Dail Freetly, minister of Lebanon Road Church of Christ and assistant professor of psychology at DLC, will speak in the spring meeting at the Church of Christ at 3805 Granny White Pike.

Theme of the series will be "How Christ Answers the Problems in Our Lives." Included will be such topics as "Death," "Handling Guilt," "The Meaning of Life," "Why Is There Suffering?" and "Making Life's Decisions."

Dr. Freetly plans to discuss problems which face college students today and asks DLC students to hand him specific questions that they would like to have included. These may be sent to him through campus mail, if they prefer.

Meeting dates, originally set Mar. 20-27, have been moved ahead to Apr. 10-17. During this period, Dr. Freetly will speak at the church building on both Sundays and at 7:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. He will also be a chapel speaker for both the high school and college Monday through Friday.

Vice-President Willard Collins began an eight-day gospel meeting at Madison Church of Christ Sunday evening, Apr. 3.

This is the first meeting to be conducted in Madison's new auditorium, which was dedicated Sunday morning with 6600 present.

Attendance for the eight o'clock dedication service totaled 3210, with Mayor Beverly Briley present. Governor Frank Clement attended the eleven o'clock service. Dr. Ira North, Madison Minister, spoke about the church's past accomplishments and future plans and urged everyone to help them double the contribution. Ten thousand dollars was collected during the day.

At nine o'clock all junior high, senior high and college age students remained in the auditorium for the "The Gospel in Word and Song," as Charles Nelson, Chairman of Lipscomb's music department, led the singing and scriptures were read by various boys.

An identical ten o'clock service was also held.

The meeting began at six o'clock, after which eight Christian school choruses gave a program, including Ohio Valley Christian, Freed-Hardeman, DLC, Michigan Christian, Harding, Crowley's Ridge, Alabama Christian and Christian College of the Southwest.

Collins will preach and Nelson will lead singing at 7:30 p.m. daily through this week and at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Maiden Publishes Article on Theatre

Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, has a 12-page article scheduled for the Journal of Southern Speech in the summer issue.

"Three Theatrical Personalities on the Nashville Stage, 1876-1906," is the title for the story of Nashville appearances of actors Dr. Maiden considers three of the "most brilliant theatrical personalities in modern stage history."

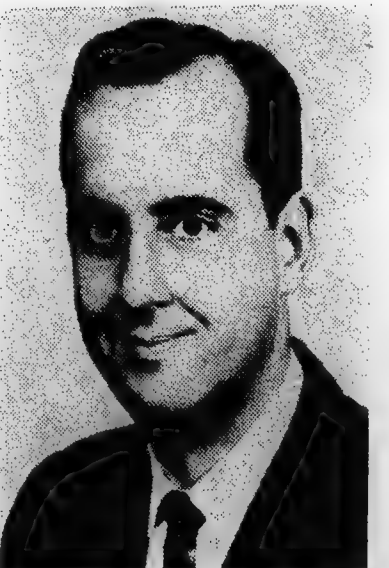
Edwin Booth, "princely Hamlet, melancholy and all"; Joseph Jefferson, creator of "the inimitable Rip Van Winkle"; and Sarah Bernhardt, "the Divine Sarah" and her "incomparable Camille," are the subjects, as characterized by him.

"The offerings of these three and the audience responses indicated the aesthetic standards, dramatic taste and intellectual maturity of the period," Dr. Maiden writes.

"On a minor scale Nashville reflected the productions and successes of the metropolitan stage. David Belasco expressed the reason for the overflowing crowds:

"The theater is the noblest of the arts, the most democratic and closest to the hearts and lives of the people."

Dr. Maiden's doctoral dissertation was on the history of the theater in Nashville. He was a speaker at the annual convention of the Southern Speech Association in Nashville in 1963, after which the southern Speech Journal carried his lecture as an article.



Dr. Dean Dail Freetly Holds Meeting

Sunday services are scheduled at 9 a.m. for Bible study, and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. for worship services.

With the B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and the M.A. from Harding College, Dr. Freetly has the Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois.

He preached for the Lincoln Avenue Church of Christ in Urbana, Ill., from 1958 to 1964 returning each week-end to serve this congregation during his first quarter at Lipscomb.

He joined the Lipscomb faculty in the winter quarter of 1964 and has taught in both the psychology and Bible departments.

Models Audition Apr. 19

Are you a model student?

Models for the Patrons Association Fashion Show May 6 will be selected by Miss Barbara Nordhalt, representative of a local department store, Apr. 19 at 3 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

All women interested are invited to try out.

The Babblers



Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 3701-4001 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center. Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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News Headliners



PRESIDENT ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, second from left, accepts a check for \$7500 to apply on construction of the new science building, presented for Gulf Oil Corporation by K. S. Griggs, Nashville District manager. Wise Crunk, services superintendent in the Nashville District, left, and George Farrar, Atlanta Regional office representative, accompanied Griggs to make the presentation.



REPRESENTING THE AUGUST graduating class as class officers are Vice-President Paul Corley, President Tom Hughes, and Secretary Betty Baker. Treasurer Jan Beeler is not shown.



LIPSCOMB "MILLIONAIRES" WOODY Robinson, Arnold Clouse and Dan Collier, along with business administration instructor Joe Keys, look over the first-place trophy won in the Intercollegiate Business Game.



CAROL HARPER, student of Mrs. Frances Hall Hill, is the winner of Lipscomb's Piano Concerto Contest for the third consecutive year, and will be soloist in the Spring Orchestral Concert.

30 Graduate in Winter

Thirty seniors completed requirements for graduation in the winter quarter. Scheduled to receive their degrees in the June commencement exercises, they include the following, for whom degrees earned, major program and home town are also listed:

David Lee Adams, B.S., physical education, Palmyra, Ind.; Marvin Wayne Adams, B.A., psychology, Nashville, Tenn.; James Thomas Boone, Jr., B.S., general management, Nashville, Tenn.; Judith Gayle Brehm, B.A., accounting, Tampa, Fla.

Rebecca Sandifer Brewer, B.S., home economics, Shreveport, La.; Faye Oliver Caldwell, B.S., home economics, Ashland City, Tenn.; Sharon Ann Clemons, B.S., elem-

entary education, Oak, Ind.; Arnold Maxwell Clouse, B.S., general management, Nashville, Tenn.; Daniel Brooks Collier, B.S., general management, Nashville, Tenn.; Larry Lorraine Collis, B.S., general management, McCartyville, Ga.

Gerald Dykes Cordell, B.A., chemistry, College Park, Ga.; Larry Luther Dickens, B.A., chemistry, Nashville, Tenn.; Rita Kay Edwards, B.S., elementary education, Carlisle, Ind.; Beverly Cash Faris, B.S., home economics, Nashville, Tenn.

Anne Bee Gordon, B.A., mathematics, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Ronald Dean Greenman, B.A., Bible, Mount Juliet, Tenn.; Wanza Clarence Johnson, Jr., B.A., psychology, Birmingham, Ala.; Alice Faye

Kolb Miller, B.S., home economics, Chicago, Ill.

Stella Elaine Murphy, B.S., elementary education, Estill Springs, Tenn.; Malla Anne Parrell, B.S., elementary education, Nashville, Tenn.; Marion LeRoy Schow, B.S., accounting, Nashville, Tenn.; David Keith Scott, B.A., history, Detroit, Mich.

Larry Dean Schow, B.A., Bible, Gleason, Tenn.; Harriette Ellen Haille Shivers, B.A., psychology, Nashville, Tenn.; Joan Alice Smith, B.S., elementary education, Kennett, Pa.; Miriam Virginia Smith, B.S., elementary education, Crossville, Tenn.

Rodney Hall Smith, B.A., biology, Richmond, Va.; Robert Ewing Stalcup, B.S., accounting, Nashville, Tenn.; Melvin Clay Waldron, B.A., history, Lavergne, Tenn.; William David Wardlaw, B.A., psychology, Florence, Ala.

Lipscomb Business Students Win 1st Place Game Trophy

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

Three Lipscomb students theoretically made several million dollars during the winter quarter playing the Intercollegiate Business Game.

Arnold Clouse, Dan Collier, and Woody Robinson won the first place silver trophy for Lipscomb in their division. Collier, Clouse, and Robinson are 12th quarter business majors scheduled to graduate this June.

J. Bernard Keys, instructor in business administration, and supervisor of the project, said the purpose of the game is to encourage development of courses in business management.

Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. and Sales Executives of Atlanta sponsored the whole event with 37 colleges and universities participating.

The schools were broken down into five groups of competitors. Each day reports of business decisions and transactions were teletyped to computers at Emory, and the results were processed and sent back to the colleges.

Winners in each of the five groups were determined on the basis of successful decisions in sales forecasting, market and research, product pricing, dividend policies, advertising, business development, and plant expansion.

Vanderbilt Forum Attended by DLC Editors, Students

By MARTHA KNIGHT

To give college students first-hand information on problems of the world today, "Impact," Vanderbilt University's annual symposium on current affairs, was held Apr. 1-2.

From the fields of diplomacy, politics, scholarship and journalism, 12 speakers examined the general theme, "America's New Global Challenge."

Alexander Kerensky, prime minister of Russia in the Bolshevik revolutionary government of 1917, opened the Saturday morning session with a lecture on "Communism Yesterday and Today."

Other speakers Saturday morning were Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, UCLA professor of political science who has served in U.S. Embassies in Ceylon, Pakistan, Burma and India; and Dr. William Griffith, director of the International Communism Research project at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Perhaps the main attraction of the day was the Saturday afternoon speech by former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate in the 1964 presidential election. His topic was "Why Not Victory?"

Representatives of THE BABBLER staff, speech students, and students from history, political science, and other departments at Lipscomb attended the program, which included a luncheon on Saturday.

Grant Given . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ens Clay Pullias of Lipscomb yesterday.

Griggs was accompanied by George Farrar, representative of the Atlanta Regional office of the Gulf Oil Corporation, and Wise Crunk, services superintendent of the Nashville District office.

All together, 47 capital grants totaling \$745,000 are being awarded by Gulf this year to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, replace obsolete buildings and equipment, and expand their services.

Through the company's Educational Assistance Program, \$2,000,000 will be distributed to students and institutions of higher education for scholarships and other aid.

Phases of the program other than the capital grants include Gulf Merit Scholarships to children of employees and annuitants, employee gift-matching to colleges, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships, and various special grants to colleges and universities.

"We are most grateful to the Gulf Oil Corporation, as well as to Mr. Griggs, Mr. Farrar and Mr. Crunk, for this contribution to our new science building," President Pullias said as he accepted the check.

"The only way Lipscomb, and private education in general, can continue to serve young people of America is through the goodness and kindness of institutions and individuals who are willing to invest in the youth of today who will furnish our leadership tomorrow."

A plan for selecting students to be on the council for academic reasons is in the process of being approved. If approved it will call for an academic representation of one per cent of the student body, or one academic scholar for every 100 students. This means 18 academic students could be selected for membership on the council for this quarter.

Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will host a reception for the council members after the meeting.

Singarama Planned . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Krumpke and the women's group will sing "I Feel Pretty." The mixed group will sing "America." Dianna Watson is directing the music, Jon Hosch is in charge of the set, and Mary Cockerham is planning the choreography.

Gammars will perform from "Annie Get Your Gun" under the direction of Patty Ackerman with the assistance of Lynda Weimar and Andy Watson. The men's group will sing "The Girl That I Marry," the women will sing

"Buttons and Bows," and the mixed ensemble will sing "Anything You Can Do."

Kappa's will do "The Betwixt Game," a story of a threatened strike in a pajama factory. Bernadine Foriest, the director, plans for the men's group to sing "Steam Heat," the women's group, "I'm Not at All in Love," and the mixed group to sing "7½ Cents."

Bringing together the East and the West, the Deltas will present songs from "The King and I." They will sing "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Getting to Know You."

Linda Morgan and Richard Youngblood are their directors; Don Creech is in charge of the set and lighting; and Nova Lee Simmons is managing costumes and make-up.

Linda's present ideas for a stage scene include a huge Buddha surrounded in a background of colors in wine, purple and gold. Simplicity will be emphasized and the lighting will accent the scene.

Alphas are beginning plans to do the musical "Oliver," and the Betas have tentatively chosen "Mary Poppins."

Students Get Help on Rides

By LINDA DILLARD

Color has been added to the DLC Student Center by way of "the board."

This is the name given by students to the large piece of plywood in the form of a map of the United States which is suspended near the campus bookstore. The map is divided into regions which are colored and numbered accordingly.

Representing more than 80 hours of planning and construction by numerous students, the board was designed to help students get rides or riders for weekends and holidays.

Student Body President Bill Huckaby, who initiated the idea of the board, says it is really a simple device. A person who wants a ride looks in the column marked "Needs Riders" and in the numbered slot corresponding to the region to which he wants to travel.

If there are no cards in this slot, the student then puts a notice in the column designated by "Needs Riders" and in the numbered slot corresponding to the region to which he wants to travel.

If there are no cards in this slot, the student then puts a notice in the column designated by "Wants Ride." By this method, students are thus able to contact each other to discuss further details.

"Someone might say offhand that the board has helped him to get a ride home," Huckaby commented on its effectiveness. "In fact, the most general comment that I have heard is that it's a good idea," he said.

Huckaby offered one suggestion for future use: A student should realize that he can often find a ride going through or near his home town. Even if he has to take a bus to his exact destination, he can save some money by riding part of the way with another student.

The board will remain temporarily, and if students are successful in getting weekend rides, it will become a permanent fixture in the student center.



STUDENTS CHARLES MANCIL and Judy and Joe de Young take advantage of "the board," located in the student center, to find rides or riders to any point in the U.S.

'J.B.' Tour Proves to Be Successful

By JUDY TANG

The "J.B." cast returns to Lipscomb after a successful tour with the rewards of a quarter's hard work.

Both audiences and the local critic gave "J.B." a wonderful reception. Staged at Lipscomb Mar. 11-12, it was an artistic achievement highly commended by Howell Pearce in the Nashville Banner, Mar. 12.

"... Director Jerry Henderson's decision to stage it without an intermission provided theatergoers with a major artistic triumph."

"J.B." is the story of Job recast into contemporary framework. Two circus performers, Zuss and Nickles, play the roles of God and Satan. They decide to stage the story of Job as they think it ought to be, but the closeness of the 20th century disasters only adds

strength to the calamities of Job.

It is the same tortured story of human suffering, told dramatically, and said the Banner, "... the Lipscomb production is almost flawless."

"As Zuss, William Chamberlain, III approaches his role with a majestic presence, delineating his character with a quiet power that enhances the by-play with the flamboyant Nickles."

"Nathan Black attacks the role of Nickles with a flair for melodrama, but he doesn't allow the sense of evil in the character to overcome his vitality."

"As J.B., the new Job, Jim Bunker achieves a portrait of a man beset by tragedies but still a force of strength in spite of not understanding. He is particularly good in the final scenes, giving a powerful reading to the attempted understanding of man's place in the scheme of existence. His approach to his characterization is so well-controlled that you easily forget his obvious youth."

"Benja Smith gives a brilliant performance as Sarah, J.B.'s wife. She varies her moods smoothly, making difficult changes from gaiety to misery with splendid aplomb. Her own conviction is beautifully apparent, and her acting would be a credit to any company."

"Of the rest of the 22-member company, it is difficult to single out any one performance, so well integrated are they into the work as a whole, but special mention must be made of Ken Fleming, Bill Fulmer, and Randy Patterson as three comforters who aren't really comforting, and Bobby Phillips and Grady Bray as two roustabouts who appear in a number of roles."

"Jerry Henderson has taken one of the most vigorous of modern plays and given it an equally vigorous production. They en-

"Don Creech's lighting designs are some of the best I've ever seen for a college production. They en-

Students Invited For Career Day

Lipscomb students are invited to attend the Mental Health Career Day at Central State Hospital Apr. 16, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., including a free luncheon.

Vardaman Forrester, assistant professor of sociology at Lipscomb, is chairman of the Committee on Careers in Mental Health of the Nashville Mental Health Association. He is also a member of the association's Board of Directors, and Dr. Dean Dail Freely of the psychology department is chairman of the Committee on Religion and Mental Health.

The program will include a tour of the hospital, after which group workshops will be held in psychiatry, clinical psychiatry, psychiatric social work, psychiatric nursing, and for psychiatric aides.

Song Leaders Give Honor To Co-founder

By NANCY ROBINSON

The annual Song Leader's Contest was held today at the 10 a.m. chapel, with the three finalists selected in campus-wide competition leading singing for the chapel audience.

Following are the participants in today's competition, who were selected in preliminary judging Tuesday afternoon:

Bob Adair, Bill Baucum, Jon Hosch, Charles Mancil, Randy Morris, and Bill Steensland.

President Athens Clay Pullias will award the winner a gold medal that is presented each year by E. Ridley Derryberry, Lipscomb alumnus, who initiated the annual contest a number of years ago. The recipient, along with the two runners-up, will lead chapel singing at 2 p.m. today.

Derryberry initiated the Song Leader's Contest to honor James A. Harding, co-founder and first president of Lipscomb.

One of the most effective evangelists of the 19th century, Harding was holding a meeting at College Street Church of Christ in Nashville, where David Lipscomb was an elder, when the two worked out their plans to establish the Nashville Bible School, as the college was known until 1918.

Miss Irma Lee Batey, professor of music, is director of the contest.

Grannies 'April Fool' Boys

"It looks like a reunion of the 1912 alumni," senior Tom Hughes said Friday, as "granny dresses" invaded the campus.

April Fool's Day never brought such a colorful costuming of the coeds as the flowered dresses that swathed them from neck to ankle as they scurried up and down stairs as graciously and practically as possible in the unaccustomed attire.

"Granny Dress Day" had been announced in advance, but it still seemed to take faculty and male students by surprise.

"I thought at first it was some sort of initiation," said bewildered Dr. Sue Berry of the English department.

Typical response from the men students included:

"At first I couldn't stand them," or "They're o.k.—for a while."

Some just shook their heads dolefully in silent disbelief, while others took the obvious view expressed by junior Jim Fuller:

"At least, they're modest!"

Banquet Honors Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." She has a 4.0 grade point average for 11 quarters.

Patterson is an English major and has been active in drama and forensics in high school, at Freed-Hardeman College and at Lipscomb.

As one of the "Comforters" in the recent production of "J.B.," he was singled out for commendation by the Nashville Banner drama critic. Last year as a varsity debater he won many honors for Lipscomb in intercollegiate tournaments.

He was valedictorian of his graduating classes at Calloway County High School, Murray, Ky., and at Freed-Hardeman College, and was editor of the F-HC newspaper, Skyrocket.

Randy is also listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and is president of Sigma Tau Delta honorary English society. He is a copy editor of the 1966 BACKLOG and serves on the BABBLER editorial advisory committee.

He is active in the Footlighters and is an initiate in Alpha Psi Omega. He is also a member of the Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity and the Psychology Club.

Both Carol and Randy will graduate *summa cum laude*.



Sarah Fowler
'1912 Style'

8 Receive DLC Scholarships

By ROMA STOVALL

Lipscomb has awarded eight college scholarships to members of the 1966 graduating class of the high school department who have excelled in different areas.

Academic scholarships went to Clay Pullias, Jr., valedictorian of his class, and Jane Lauderdale, salutatorian. Pullias plans to use his scholarship as a pre-med student at DLC. His average for four years was 99, a straight-A record.

Miss Lauderdale, who had a grade average of 98.58, plans to study pre-pharmacy at DLC or the University of Mississippi.

One scholarship went to Larry Craig, president of the high school student body. He plans to use this scholarship to begin studying for a degree in architecture.



CLAY PULLIAS, JR. AND JANE LAUDERDALE, valedictorian and salutatorian of the Lipscomb High School graduating class, are two among eight students who have been awarded academic scholarships for work at DLC.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

"Introducing the coaches . . . and for Lipscomb, Coach Tiger Morris . . ."

Thus would the typical presentation come over the public address system in McQuiddy Gym at the beginning of Bison basketball games.

LOOKING BACK ON THE PAST SEASON'S 20-4 RECORD, WE FEEL NO surprise to learn of the rating of second in the nation being awarded to Coach Charles Morris. The announcement on Mar. 21 from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics stated that Coach Morris had been voted runner-up to Coach Ted Kjolhede of Central Michigan as the NAIA's Coach of the Year.



Coach Charles Morris

The nearly phenomenal feat of bringing up the season's score from 14-11 to 20-4 was one of the decisive factors.

ONE OF COACH MORRIS' DUTIES THIS PAST SEASON WAS TO ACT as chairman of the NAIA's 24th District Selection Committee. Through his efforts, the committee has overcome recent controversy with nothing but pleasant consequences.

Another tribute to Coach Morris' ability as a teacher—one of his past students was one of the nine finalists. The Coach of the Year in Area VII was Gary Colson. He is the coach at Valdosta State College and was a student and player under Coach Morris until his graduation from Lipscomb in 1956.

The BABBLER salutes Coach Morris for his leadership ability and congratulates him for this high honor.

Netters Invade Florida; Begin Season With 2-2

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Bison netters began their 1966 season with a road trip south into Florida which posted a 2-2 record. On the squad are four returning members and two newcomers. In the top four positions are Carl Robinson, Terry Boyce, Randy Boyce and Ben White. The new faces on the squad are Eddie Green and Tommy Palmer.

Each varsity match is made up of six singles matches and three doubles matches. The doubles pairings are Carl Robinson, Eddie Green; Randy Boyce, Ben White; and Terry Boyce, Tommy Palmer.

On Mar. 21 the Lipscomb squad met the University of Tampa in the season opener. The Herd was easily victorious with an 8-0 score. Then on the following day the Bisons handed a 9-0 defeat to the University of Southern Florida in Tampa.

The Lipscomb team moved to Jacksonville on the 24th and met the University of Jacksonville. Here the squad ran up against some difficulty.

All but one player had matches that were stretched out to three sets with the final doubles match played under the lights after five

hours of play. Bisons lost 5-4.

On Mar. 26 the netters met the University of Florida at Gainesville. The Florida team, posting its 12th win against eight losses in the still young season swept the three doubles matches and won four of the six singles pairings. The final score: Florida, 7; Lipscomb, 2.



EDDIE GREEN, one of the new-comers on the netter squad, shows his fine form.



OCCUPYING THE MOUND for the 1966 Bisons are, left, Pete Brown, Donnie Pittman, Daryl Demonbreun, Dennis Green, John Davenport, Hal Barnes, Randy Morris and Ron Moore.

Bison Baseballers, Gymnasts Take Trips During Holidays

By CECIL COONE

Both the Bison baseball squad and the gymnastics team hit the road during spring vacation.

The Bison baseballers posted a 1-4 record. They lost to Tulane University and Spring Hill College, behind some disappointing fielding, and split a series with the University of South Alabama.

Highlighting the trip was the fine job of the pitching staff, posting a 2.88 earned run average. Randy Morris started on the mound for the Herd, with Dennis Green coming in relief.

Tom Edging returned from the trip with a .417 batting average. Senior Mel Brown delivered a couple of key pinch hits. Ben Farrell's hitting, including a 380-foot home run, led the Bisons to their victory over South Alabama.

Coach Ken Dugan comments that Wayne Rankhorn did a good

Softball, Badminton, Volleyball Highlight Intramurals Program

By KEN DOZIER

In spring a young man's fancy turns toward athletics, as well as to the young lady he has been thinking about all winter.

This spring's intramural program provides something for everyone. The first, and most popular, spring intramural sport to get under way is softball. This season there will be a AAA league and a AA league, with each club fielding one team in each league.

The season opener is scheduled for Apr. 12, with subsequent AAA games on Tuesday nights and AA games on Mondays. For extra added attractions, there are usually a few heated "rhubarbs" around home plate.

Another sport enjoying increasing popularity is badminton. Each Greek club will have two singles players and two doubles teams. These teams will compete in a round-robin tournament to decide the champions of the "birdie swatters" set. The entire badminton program is under the direction of Dr. Duane Slaughter.

Among the other spring sports, a double-elimination volleyball tournament will begin next week. An intramural tennis tournament will also be conducted in the same manner as the badminton tournament.

Competition will also include table tennis and archery.

Women's sports will be softball, volleyball and badminton.

"This certainly could be one of the busiest springs, sports-wise, that we've ever had around here," said Fessor Boyce, head of the physical education department.

defensive job in center field and that Jim Minnick looked impressive as a catcher in his first college games.

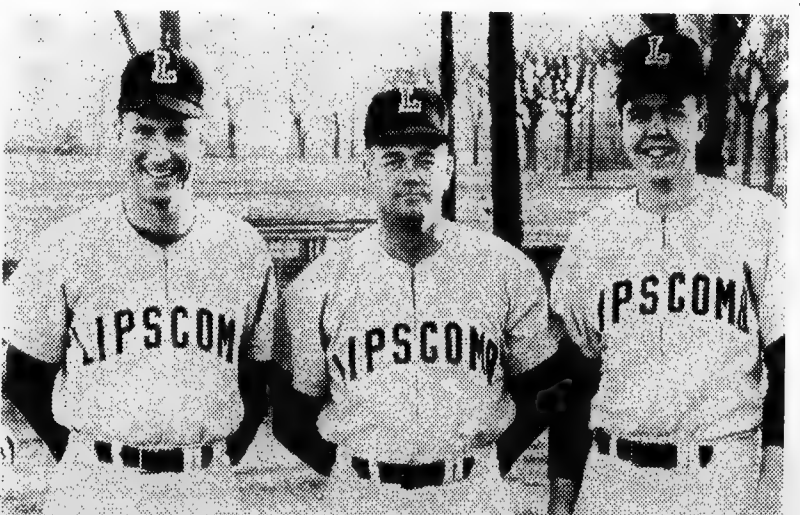
Lipscomb's gymnastics team, coached by Tom Hanvey, was one of 18 teams entered in the NAIA National Championships over the holidays. The Bisons qualified for five places in the finals, a distinct honor considering the high caliber of competition, and finished ninth in the meet.

Butch Johnson qualified for the

finals in the side horse. Ted Immediato finished second in that event and sixth in the ring competition. Danny Smith placed 10th on the high bar, as a result of an injured shoulder which kept him from finishing his routine.

Ted Rose finished 10th in tumbling and missed 10th on the trampoline by .005 of a point.

April 15-16, Lipscomb's gymnasts, who boast a 4-1 record in dual competition, will compete in the USGF National Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo.



COACH KEN DUGAN and Asst. Coach Don Beasley agree that behind the pitching of ace Donnie Pittman, the 1966 season should be one of the best.

Cindermen Set Records As Steve Barron Stars

By BILL KINZER

If the first two track meets in 1966 are any indication of the season to come, the big record board in McQuiddy will have to be completely repainted.

During spring vacation five school records fell as DLC defeated Union University and was beaten by Southwestern. In beating Union 79-66, a feat not accomplished in the past several years, four records were broken.

Against Union Steve Barron set records in both the mile and two-mile runs with times of 4:26 and 9:51, respectively. Coach Bailey Heflin expects this to occur many times during the upcoming season.

Big John Langham bettered the old shot put mark by 1½ feet as he recorded a toss of 43 feet 2 inches. Buzzy Neal also added his name to the record book with a time of 42:5 in the 330 yd. hurdles.

Against Southwestern, Lipscomb captured nine first places, as veteran Richard Riggs participated in five of the wins.

Richard won the triple jump, 440 yd. run, 220 yd. run, and along

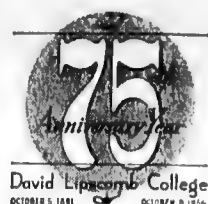
with Dickie Weeks, Joe Fee, and Dave Jacobson won the 440 yd. relay and the mile relay. Dickie Weeks also captured first in the 880 yd. run.

The Bison thinclads were hampered by a lack depth in the field events as they lost to Southwestern 52-82. In the running events the Bisons were able to beat the Tigers. Buzzy Neal broke his own record in the hurdles as he posted a time of 42:4.

Steve Barron again finished first in the mile and two-mile runs. Richard Riggs won the 440, and Neal, Jacobson, Fee and Riggs captured first in the mile relay.

Coach Heflin has scheduled some rough opposition this year but believes the team has the potential to finish the season with a good record. The squad is unusually strong in the running events with Barron and Riggs expected to give a good account of themselves at every meet.

If strong man John Langham can get some support in the field events and if Jacobson, Neal, Weeks and Fee perform up to their potential, the team has possibilities of a good season.

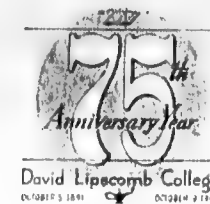


Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 15, 1966

No. 22

The Babblar



FORMER TENNESSEE GOVERNOR BUFORD ELLINGTON, Lipscomb high school and college chapel speaker Monday, meets with President Athens Clay Pullias and members of the Board of Directors between speeches. From left, Pullias, Emmett E. Roberson, A. M. Burton, Ellington, M. N. Young, and James R. Byers.

Ellington Speaks at Lipscomb

Protection and advancement of education is the foremost public service call today, former Governor Buford Ellington told three chapel assemblies at Lipscomb Monday.

Ellington was introduced by President Athens Clay Pullias as a special guest in the series of speakers of national prominence and outstanding achievement he is bringing to the campus as a part of the observance of the 75th anniversary year.

He spoke to high school and junior high students in Acuff Chapel at 9 a.m.; to the college morning chapel at 10; and to the college afternoon chapel at 2.

He and Mrs. Ellington were guests of President and Mrs. Pullias at a luncheon in their home at 1708 Graybar Lane at noon.

President Pullias introduced him as one of America's "most capable, most dedicated and most distinguished public servants, who can be classified as a statesman."

It should be the ambition of every politician to become a statesman, Pullias added. "But it seems that you have to become a politician in order to get a chance to be a statesman."

The former Governor of Tennessee recently resigned his position as director of the Office of Emergency Planning on President Johnson's Staff in Washington.

A native of Mississippi, he later moved to Marshall County, Tennessee.

In addition to the display of department store fashions, the Home Economics Department will show dresses and suits created in the sewing classes.

Mrs. Elaine Alexander, instructor, will be in charge of this part (Continued on page 3)



BILL STEENSLAND, winner of the annual songleaders contest in honor of James A. Harding, Lipscomb's co-founder, receives his first-place medal from E. Ridley Derryberry, founder of the contest.

Class Leaders Post 4.0 Again; 30 Follow with Straight A's

By KAREN BOHN

Carol Tomlinson, valedictorian of the June graduating class, and Randy Patterson, salutatorian, again posted 4.0 grade point averages.

Both have straight-A records at Lipscomb, but Randy as a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College with a B in physical education, does not have straight A's for his entire four years.

The 30 students who also had straight A's during the winter include: Gweneth Ambrose, Barbara Anthony, Linda Atkinson, Judy Batey, Roy F. Beasley, Paul Bramlett, Bill Brumit, Margie Childress, Sandra Crockett, Richard L. Harris, Patricia A. Hartness.

Peggy Hayes, Ron Herren, Linda Hester, Janice R. Hill, Jim Hilliard, Sharon Carpenter Lackey, Doug McCullough, Kaye Parnell, Pat Pollard, Paul Pollard, Margaret Price, Jill Roberson, Karen Sharpe, Eugene M. Shepherd, Julia Hutcheson Stewart.

Maureen Sullivan, Jamie Whiteside, Tom Whitworth, and Diana L. Winnett.

Also qualifying for the Dean's List having no more than three hours of B's were 45 others: Stephen Boyd, C. Niel Brown, Lucy Brown, Dolores J. Campbell, Frank H. Carter, Carolyn Colley, Linda K. Conquest, Linda Deckert, Suzanne Detlefsen, Larry Dickens.

Val DuBois, Ray Exum, Suzanne Fant, Anne Cash Faris, Sharon A. Gill, Suzanne Hall, Gregory W. Harter, Gail Henry, Helen Hutcheson, Ray Ann Jones, David King, Price Locke, Randy McClean, David McQueen, Robert G. Neil, Angie Nelson, Linda Polk, Gary Richardson.

Edward E. Sanders, Donna C. Sherrill, Harriette Halle Shivers, Lucien Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, James Tuggle, Jim Turner, Pat Turner, Forrest Tyree, Dean Waller, Beverly Weldon, Marion West, Ben White, John William, Ladonna Wilson, Donald W. Wood and Ray Yearwood.

Effective summer quarter, the qualifications will be changed for the Dean's List and Honor Roll. Straight A's will be required for the Dean's List and a 3.6 average for the Honor Roll.

Making above a 3.5 average are the 128 Honor Roll students:

Jimmy Allen, Janet Alsip, Anna Sue Askew, Gary Baker, H. Clyde Barganier, Bill Baucum, Janice O. Bingham, Judith A. Binkley, Janie L. Boyd, Laura L. Brown, Joan Broxton, Mary Ann Bybee.

The winner was selected by a panel of five judges after each finalist lead one stanza of two different songs. Contestants were judged on such points as voice quality, song directing, posture, tempo and proper key. Judges were Ray Jenkins, Charles Chumley, Henry Arnold, and Mrs. Harold Lipford.

Six finalists were selected from a group of 30 participating in try-outs in Acuff Chapel the preceding Tuesday.

"The contestants were all good. It was the best singing the high school had ever done with the songleading contestants," said Miss Irma Batey, director of the contest.

A Lipscomb tradition for more than 20 years, the songleaders' contest is held annually in honor of James A. Harding. It is designed to encourage prospective songleaders and to make them more effective in an effort to improve church singing and participation.

Dennis Calloway, Nane Carman, Pat Cayce, Betty Sue Chadwick, Carol Chrisman, Arnold Clouse, Mary Cockerham, Debby Coleman, Judith S. Collins, William Cook, Charles Patterson Coon, John Davenport, Patricia A. Davis, Arlene Day, Jerry H. Dean.

Barbara Denkler, Willis C. Derryberry, Reginald Dowlen, Linda Eads, Gerald Ellison, Linda Evans, Lannes Farrar, Linda Fields, (Continued on page 3)

Bloodmobile Still Accepting Donors

By JUDY TANG

With half a day to go, blood is still being given in McQuiddy Gymnasium.

The Red Cross, here since 11 a.m., will take blood till 4 p.m. Yesterday, the Red Cross was kept busy from 4-11 p.m. as donors started toward the 17 per cent goal.

The blood drives, held twice yearly, are directed by the Civitan Club which has had successful blood drives since they started in 1963.

Since the increased enrollment, response has had to increase proportionately to reach the 17 per cent goal, but Ben White, president of the Civitans, was pleased with the fine response in the fall and is confident of attaining the goal this time.

If 17 per cent donate, blood coverage for Lipscomb for the next six months is guaranteed. Families of donors will also be covered.

Anyone from 18 to 60 is eligible, though students below 21 are required to have written permission from their parents.

Of all the blood drives Lipscomb has had, White said that the response was best at the last one. People were turned away because the Red Cross did not have the staff to take everyone.

This time, White hopes more will be able to give since the Red Cross is sending more workers, and it is planned that no more than 30 minutes will be needed from the time a donor enters the gymnasium until he leaves.

The Collegiate Civitans directed the drive and handled all the advertising on campus. Dr. Axel Swang spoke in behalf of the drive Monday at 10 o'clock chapel, and Leo Snow at 2 p.m.

For those who have not done so, there is still time to brave the prick of a needle and give something vitally needed, perhaps to save a life.



COLLEGIATE CIVITANS Paul Smith, President Ben White, Charlie Neal, and Don Freeman check over the list of donors from last fall's campus blood drive.

Seek the Truth

If the truth exists, in any area of understanding or experience, find it.

Then, as Solomon advises, buy it and sell it not. Like the pearl of great price, it is well worth the cost.

There comes a time, somewhere between infancy and adulthood, when the cloak of dependence is removed and that of self-reliance replaces it. During this crucial time in the life of the young person, he goes through a period of re-evaluation and critical examination of both himself and others. He is looking for the pearl of great price.

HE MUST TAKE THE GOOD IDEAS AND VALUES THAT WERE HIS by inheritance and childhood experience and either make them his own or discard them for those that are superior.

Even though he may be a Christian, the young person is often faced with doubt and discouragement. He must have a framework through which these doubts may be dealt with and disposed of. Without such a view he may be lost in a sea of despondency.

First of all, he must accept the existence of doubts if they are truly there. He cannot be true to himself if he pretends they don't exist, and in spite of his efforts, they will still be there.

He must remember that the truth is consistent with fact and not fear when light is thrown upon an issue. It will make the truth more certain while showing error for what it is.

FINALLY, HE MUST DETERMINE TO LOOK FOR THE TRUTH and not for an evidence of his independence. To cast aside beliefs that are associated with parental dominance is often thought to be a sign of maturity. Yet an honest truth-seeker will consider those ideas with as open a mind as he would others. He will make every effort to be objective in his search.

Alfred Lord Tennyson, in "In Memoriam A. H. H.," dedicated to his late friend Arthur Henry Hallum, expressed it:

Perplexed in faith, but pure in deeds,

At last he beat his music out.

There lives more faith in honest doubt

Believe me, than in half the creed.

He fought his doubts and gathered strength,

He would not make his judgment blind,

He faced the specters of the mind

And laid them: thus he came at length

To find a stronger faith his own;

And power was with him in the night,

Which makes the darkness and the light,

And dwells not in the light alone.

BILL HUCKABY

Religion in Action

Religion in Action Requires Heartfelt Service to Christ

By JERIL HYNNE

Religion in action . . . yes, that is what this column is about, but what is real "Religion in Action?" Is it singing "I Surrender All" in chapel thinking about the next class? Is it praying with open eyes to see all the hypocrites? Is it signing out for church services on Wednesday evening just to get out of the dorm?

What is Christianity? When does one have Christianity—when he goes to Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers, orphans' home, or worship? This concept has no depth; it could not stand up to Paul's commitment:

"I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I but Christ liveth in me, and the life in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God who loved me, and gave Himself for me!" (Gal. 2:20.)

Is it any wonder why people who know us to be "Christians" do not want to have any part of Christianity? Is it any wonder why some on our OWN campus are disgusted with the laziness and insincerity of "our Christianity?"

May God be merciful to us who have so long thought Christianity to be a religion of weak, sissy, unstable personalities!

If those who are dissatisfied with the hypocrisy on campus, the "I could care less" attitude, would only begin to live like Paul, Timothy, or Stephen, maybe those who think they know true Christianity, but in truth only "mimic traditions," would become aware of a new force on campus—Christ!

In all of this, LOVE must be the lubrication oil to mend the hearts that have accepted Christianity without accepting Christ! If we try for one day at a time to be Christ-like, God will take care of the rest.

We have only this moment—now; then it is done, gone forever, never to be recalled. We do not have to worry about living a Christlike life for 50 years; we only have to try to use this one moment for HIM.

What would happen to our campus if we, all gave it a try just for today?



"LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT MY FRIEND. HE DOESN'T HAVE BLOOD IN HIS VEINS. HE HAS TURNIP JUICE!"

As the World Turns

Specialized Society Produces Sham Authorities in Politics

By BILL LOONEY

Today is the day of the specialized men. We all try to excel in one special field of reference and training.

The man that can do the electrical and plumbing work around the house is a character for the history books. Students step from college campuses each year to be trained for one special job that they will do for the rest of their lives.

It just isn't fair any more to ask a history professor who Robert E. Lee was, if his field of study happens to be "the economic theories of Booker T. Washington."

However, every person in this country who can write his name is automatically considered a learned scholar concerning the national debt, the balance of gold, NATO, inflation and the war in Vietnam.

The best way to qualify as an authority in any of these areas is not to spend years in an academic pursuit of these fields of study, but to become a movie star, college football coach, night club singer, sports announcer, preacher; or inherit the fortunes and name of a wealthy and famous father.

It should not be too long before we can see our President of the next decades making passionate love to one of Hollywood's sex symbols on the late show after we see him declare war on the 10 o'clock news.

Our world is molded more by the publicity hounds of our society than the thinkers and scholars who really know the problems and issues. Senator Robert F. Kennedy can call a press conference any time of the day and give his easy solution to the problem in Vietnam.

All this information comes from a man who has no academic knowledge of the Asian continent or the Asian customs and way of life. But because of his so-called "image," he becomes an accepted authority. When Senator Kennedy speaks on judicial problems, his opinion would seem worth being considered.

However, when the Kennedy-Hoffa battle was the number one news story, it seemed rather strange that the Attorney General of the United States had never engaged in any legal practice or served in any court, and the president of the Teamsters Union had never driven a truck!

But we don't have to look into a crystal ball to see some rather amusing future events take place to further shock the "specialized" man. Alabama may soon have the wife of its present governor to occupy the executive mansion.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Freetly Holds Chairman's Place On Committee

By JANIE JACKSON

Dr. Dean Dail Freetly, assistant professor of psychology, has been serving since the first of the year as chairman of the Ministers' Committee, a subcommittee of the Nashville Mental Health Association.

Mar. 8, Freetly acted as moderator of an open panel discussion at Central State Hospital.

Dr. Sue Berry, associate professor of English, served as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools evaluating committee which studied the English program at Dickson High School last week.

Miss Margaret Leonard, principal of the elementary school, and Ken Dugan, instructor in physical education, were recent speakers for the Metropolitan Nashville Schools Inservice Training Session.

Dr. Lewis S. Maiden, professor of history, was a judge in the state 4-H Public Speaking Contest and a guest at the 4-H Volunteer Leaders Luncheon at the Noel Hotel Mar. 28, when winners of the state competition were chosen.

Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, professor of speech and chairman of the speech department, and Dr. Jerry E. Henderson, associate professor of speech, attended the Southern Speech Association Convention in Miami, Fla., last weekend.

Music Groups Tour In Southern States

By DANNY GRIGGS

DLC music organizations have headed south on concert tours.

Last weekend the Meq's Varsity Glee Club made a three-day spring tour in Mississippi and Alabama; and the Concert Band, along with the Guys and Dolls and the Lancers, is currently touring Alabama.

Saturday the Glee Club sang at Tupelo, Miss., Sunday in Columbus, Miss., and Monday in Florence, Ala.

Yesterday the band played at Alabama Christian College in Montgomery. A concert is scheduled today at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence.

Glee Club officers recently elected for the remainder of the year are Alvin Rose, president; Clay Derryberry, vice-president; and Mike Brook, secretary-treasurer.

New members of the Concert Band this quarter are Shirley Hamilton (clarinet), Brenda Baugh (French horn) and Don Smart (trumpet).

Campus Echoes

Greek Instructor Gets Scary; Coed 'Flies' From Top Bunk

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Would you believe that David Brown, a seemingly reserved graduate assistant in Greek, would hide behind the door of a darkened classroom and jump out to scare his students as they entered?

Martha Baker took a flying leap from her top bunk. Actually she fell.

One day last week there were 21 song books in Glinzie Steussel's chapel

seat just waiting for her to come in late.

Howard Henderson gets the S.P.F.M.D. award of the week for his blunder at play practice. (S.P.F.M.D. means the Society for the Preservation of Foot in Mouth Diseases.) Ask him about it.

While discussing environmental frustrations in one of Dr. Bill Vermillion's classes, Monte Bets cited as an example—Eskimos trying to grow corn.

A big brother was watching when an AKPsi pledge's teeny-weeny beanie waxed very beany when it fell into his bowl of beans and wieners. AKPsi big brothers are such meanies.

Records Now Being Offered To Students

By ALAN HEATH

Crisman Memorial Library now has a collection of nearly 100 records which may be checked out on a two-day basis.

According to a recent library report, students can find recordings in six major categories: history, languages, literature, music, religion, and speech.

The records were purchased from Caldmon and Spoken Arts, according to Miss Rebecca Smith, circulation librarian. The Speech Department also sent its collection to the library, and several donations of music records were made last fall.

"We do not plan to obtain a large collection of records, but we will add a few from time to time," Miss Smith said.

"The purpose of our small collection is to stimulate interest in good music, in literature and in the outstanding men and events of our time."

In the collection are two albums of Winston Churchill, one in his own voice. Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg and other current writers are included, not to mention Shakespeare (six albums), Poe, Keats, and others.

Music enthusiasts will find Tchaikovsky, Mendelssohn and Wagner beside the works of such contemporary artists as Claborn, Gershwin, and Marian Anderson.

Most of the records have been shelved on the display rack in the main lobby, so students will find them convenient for browsing. A complete list of records in the collection is available at the front entrance.

Leaders Post 4.0

(Continued from page 1)

Mary A. Flowers, Claudia Franklin, Clydetta Fulmer, Barbara A. Funk, Julia Garrett, Patricia Jane Gaw, Inez Claire Gill, Reid Groomes.

Martha Haile, Richard Hardaway, Janice Hardison, Helen Harmon, Carol Harper, Donna Harrell, James Hawkins, Sue Hilderbrand, Pat Horst, Bruce Huber, Roberta Ingram, David Jones, Ronnie Jones, Tom Jones, Joel Justiss, Linda Kannard, Angela Kincaid, John Langham, Jane Ann Liles.

Ronald Long, Gayle McDonald, Martha McMullen, Charles McVey, Linda Meacham, Geneva Mitchell, Teresa Mitchell, David Moore, Esther Moss, Harold Murphy, Vickie Newell, Lamar Nichols, Miriam Olree, Nancy Palmer, Edwina Parnell, Van Patrick, Mary Patterson, Becky Porter, Margie Powell.

Walter Prince, Kathy Randolph, Anthe Renfro, Sharon Rhodes, Dorothy Richardson, Linda Richardson, Nancy Roberson, Marilyn Roberts, Janice Rogers, Nancy Rogers, Susan Rogers, Jesslyn Ryon, Ken Schott, Dempsey Scott, Ruth Sellers, Evelyn Sewell, Carolyn Shake, Polly Simms.

Claudia Simpson, Judy Smelser, Gary Smith, Harriet Smith, Larry Smith, Miriam Smith, Ken Spake, Ellen Stephens, Roma Stovall, Donna Swang, Judy Tang, Mary Tanner, Johnny Taylor, James Thomas, Bob Tilton, Cheryl Tippins, James Tomblin, Karen Van Vleet, Nancy Vaughn, Bonnie Walton.

David Wardlaw, Linda Webb, Delilah Wheeler, Linda White, Rosa Whitehead, Laura Whitten, Mary Williams, Carol Willis, Betty Wilson, and Dwayne Wise.

Model Tryouts Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

of the program. Students whose work is selected for display will model their own costumes.

The luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock in the cafeteria dining room, with Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, president of the Patrons Association, in charge.



"ARE YOU SURE WE have to cut up the human cadaver?" ponder Tommy Bennett, Dykes Cordell, and Tom Whitworth, as they prepare to enter Vanderbilt Medical School in the fall.

Vandy Here We Come!

3 Accepted in Med School

By EVELYN SEWELL

Vanderbilt University has accepted three of Lipscomb's graduating seniors for September entrance in the School of Medicine.

Tommy Bennett, Dykes Cordell and Tom Whitworth will be in the limited class of 52 freshmen.

Dr. Billy Sam Moore, now song leader at Granny White church in Nashville, is one of the few DLC graduates who has gone to Vanderbilt Medical School. He graduated from Lipscomb in 1959 with a major in biology.

Finishing Medical School in 1963, Moore was an intern one year and a resident for three. He is now specializing in pathology and will be ready to practice in one year.

Three other Lipscomb grads are now in Vanderbilt's School of Medicine.

Ken Brigham and John Morgan, both seniors, and Frank Black, a junior, all finished Lipscomb with a major in biology.

John Morgan worked in Nigeria last summer with Dr. Henry Farar, a medical-missionary supported by the West End church.

Bennett is a physics major from Nashville, Tenn., who was valedictorian of his Lipscomb High School class. At DLC Tom served as president of the student body summer and fall of 1965. He is also Bachelor of Ugliness. He has repeatedly appeared on the Honor Roll and Dean's List.

He has been president of the Alphas, most representative Alpha and Alpha homecoming attendant for 1965. He directed the winning intramural play in 1964. Tommy was also selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Cordell, a chemistry major from College Park, Ga., graduated in the past winter quarter. He has also made the Honor Roll and Dean's List, and was sports editor for the BABBLER, cheerleader,

and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He was also a member of the Beta Beta Beta and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Whitworth, a biology major from Murfreesboro, Tenn., at Rockvale High he was valedictorian and served as class president and student body president for two years.

At Lipscomb Tom has been on the Honor Roll and the Dean's List. He has been in the German Club, Mission Emphasis, Hospital Singers and the President's Student Council.

Admission to Vanderbilt's Medical School requires a minimum of eight semester hours of biology, 12 of chemistry, eight of physics and six of English and composition. Applicants must also take the Medical College Admission Test given under the auspices of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"The big moment comes when you receive that letter of acceptance. Then you can stop holding your breath," is Tommy Bennett's comment.

Four who made the Dean's List all four quarters were next presented: Barbara Anthony, Miss Tomlinson, Marion West and John Williams.

Rating the Dean's List for three of the past four quarters were Linda Hester, Suzanne Delferson, Richard Harris, Gail Henry, Miss Parnell, Patterson, Beverly Weldon and Ray Yearwood.

Banquet Honors Studios; Gabhart Guest Speaker

"I have a deep conviction that God is alive and that He created man in His own image," President Herbert C. Gabhart of Belmont College told a Lipscomb audience Saturday evening.

Speaking at the Academic Who's Who Banquet given annually by President Athens Clay Pullias and Dean Mack Wayne Craig to honor academic achievement, Dr. Gabhart urged the honorees to make striving for perfection a lifetime habit.

"Because man was created by a perfect God," he said, "only as he strives for perfection can he hope to attain a right relationship with God."

"Man, created in the image of God and bountifully endowed, is restless until he attains this right relationship with God."

All students listed on the Dean's List or Honor Roll for any one of the past four quarters were invited to be guests of the college.

In addition to Carol Tomlinson and Randy Patterson, valedictorian and salutatorian of the June graduating class, several special groups were recognized by Dean Mack Wayne Craig, toastmaster.

First presented were the five top students of the winter quarter: Linda Atkisson, 3.97; Kaye Parnell, 3.99; and Diana Winsett, Patterson, and Miss Tomlinson, 4.0, based on all their work at Lipscomb through the winter quarter.

Those on the Dean's List for three of the past four quarters were Linda Hester, Suzanne Delferson, Richard Harris, Gail Henry, Miss Parnell, Patterson, Beverly Weldon and Ray Yearwood.

Those on the Dean's List two of the four quarters were Linda Atkisson, Shan Gill, Helen Hutcherson, Gene Shepherd, Lucien Simpson, LaDonna Wilson, and Diana Winsett.

Top 10 students in the June graduating class, in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, were also recognized:

Henderson says there are many problems, but he is confident that opening night will see the cast ready for "The Music Man."

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'The Music Man' Scheduled to Play 6 Shows, May 9-14

By JUDY TANG

"The Music Man" will have a six-day run, May 9-14, 8 p.m., including a matinee Wednesday at 4 p.m., and evening performances on the other days.

This will be the first time that a major dramatic production at Lipscomb has run for a week.

Director Jerry Henderson is expecting a large proportion of the audience to be non-students and visitors from out-of-town. Many who were here for "My Fair Lady" last spring have already expressed a desire to see "The Music Man."

While on tour with "J.B." in Chattanooga, Huntsville, Florence and Memphis, Henderson encountered numerous interested people who plan to attend. Students at Lipscomb will be given one free ticket on their activity cards. Any other ticket will cost \$1.

"The Music Man" will be fully accompanied by the Lipscomb band and has 75 members in the cast. The leads are Joyce Cullum, Janet Turner and Chip Haslam, who have ready worked on their songs and lines.

Most of the technical work is done by the drama seminar class, and the cast members are making their own costumes.

Henderson says there are many problems, but he is confident that opening night will see the cast ready for "The Music Man."

Hobbies Can Be Expensive!

Frosh Has Own Recording Studio

By EVELYN SEWELL

Alex McQueen is a freshman with an unusual hobby; he has a recording studio in his own home.

It is actually a demo-tapes recording studio, cutting tapes for demonstrations and promotions. He can overdub a tape and record a singer twice, getting two different parts, as he has done for fellow student Bob Green.

Alex built and wired his own studio in one end of his home, putting in acoustical ceiling tile, 10 shades of burlap down the walls, a rug and a piano.

He designed and built his own amplifiers. He even built an echo chamber in the basement, complete with speaker and amplifier.

Several local combos have cut demo-tapes at McQueen's studio including DLC's Nathan Black Combo. McQueen has played with this group and several others previously.

Alex's own set of instruments include a Chet Atkins Country Gentleman electric guitar, a Hagstrum guitar from Germany, an electric Gibson bass guitar, a harmonica and now a piano.

McQueen is a salesman for Electra, electronics distributor. He worked for Electra last summer and now on Saturdays. He also works in the DLC Audio-Visual Center, repairing the equipment that formerly had to be sent to Electra for repair. He set up the sound system for the New Christy Minstrels last October.

He has invested thousands of dollars in his radio studio. He has become acquainted with several recording artists and song writers affiliated with Nashville sound.

Alex's electrical touch was both audible and visible Christmas. As he played Christmas music through a speaker, he synchronized the music with the lights so that when the songs got louder, the lights got brighter.

A graduate of Lipscomb High School, he is the son of Mrs. Ruffe McQueen, DLC admissions office secretary, and the brother of sophomore physics major David McQueen.

David, a mathematical whiz, took most of DLC's college math courses during his high school years.



ALEX McQUEEN SITS AT THE controls of his own hand-built recording studio at his home.

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holiday, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 1901-1903 Grand White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center, \$1.50 per year.

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Bisons Up Record to 6-5 As Hitting, Pitching Improve

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Bison baseballers have made decisive improvements in defense and hitting.

From a disastrous road trip south and a record of 1-4, they have made a comeback at home that has upped the score to 6-5.

First home victory for the Lipscomb squad was with Hope College Apr. 4 with a score of 9-8. The Holland, Mich., squad was last year's winner of the Michigan Intercollegiate Conference and has always been a tough team to beat. John Davenport fired in the ball as the winning pitcher. He was

relieved by Jimmy Pittman. Randy Morris poked a three-run homer for the decisive hit of the game. The play that ended the game and clinched the victory for the Bisons was a diving shoestring catch at second base by Randy Marshall.

Wittenburg College invaded Union Dell Apr. 7, fresh from a victory the day before over Vanderbilt University (17-3). The Bison squad came out on top, however, 8-7.

Pittman was the winning pitcher, giving up only two runs in the ninth, after which he was relieved

by Dennis Green. Marshall and Jim Minnick scored decisive hits in the game, with Minnick hitting a triple with two men on.

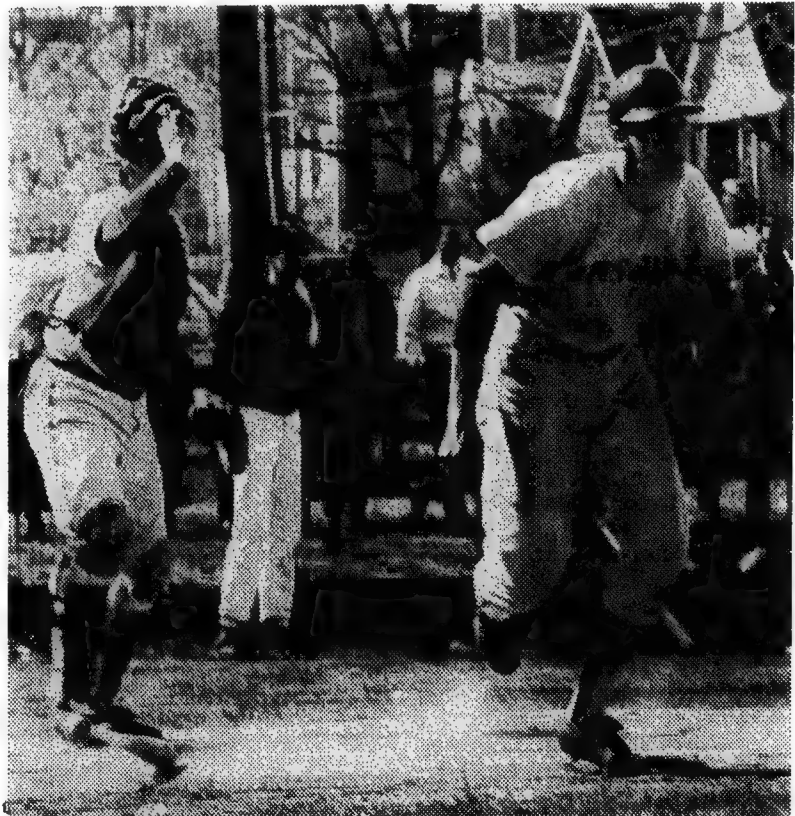
Two victories against Calvin College in a double-header Apr. 9 gave the Bisons 10-5 and 6-2.

Daryl Demonbreun, winning pitcher, fired the ball over home plate during the entire game. Donnie Polk got the decisive hit in the first game, poling a triple with bases loaded.

In the second game, Green relieved Ron Monroe and was credited with the win. Polk, Gary Davis and Jackie Charlton slammed homers over the fence.

Compared to the season's total of 13 homers last year, the Bisons have already come through with 12. An amazing 55 RBIs give them more than half of the total of 92 for last year.

Coach Ken Dugan promises if the hitting spree continues Lipscomb will have one of the best baseball years in its history.



BEN FARRELL WATCHES his home run hit sail over the fence to put the Bisons ahead in first game of double-header against MTSU.

Cindermen on the Move As Neil Breaks Record

By BILL KINZER

Bison cindermen will compete in the annual Overton Relays in Memphis tomorrow.

They will participate in the spring medley, the distance medley and the mile relay, competing with approximately 100 athletes from the south. All colleges and universities in the south are invited to compete in the one-day meet.

After downing Fisk University 102-43 last week, the Bison thin-clads bowed to Austin-Peay State University 55-90.

Lipscomb completely dominated the meet against Fisk, winning 14 first places against three for Fisk. Richard Riggs won both the 220 and 440 yard runs, and with Joe Fee, Dave Jacobsen and Dickie Weeks, captured first place in the 440 yard relay and the mile relay, thus having a part in four winning events.

Steve Barron again won the mile and two mile runs, John Langham won the shot putt and discus, and Robert Neil won first in the pole vault and the 440-yard hurdles.

Neil's time of 62.7 established a new school record as it was the first time the event has been run at Lipscomb.

Jacobsen won first in the high jump, and Mac Sparks took first in the javelin.

Freshmen Ron Kline and Weeks took first place in the high hurdles and the 880 yard runs, respectively.

Against a tough Austin Peay squad, Lipscomb took seven firsts with Riggs and Barron again leading the way. As is Riggs' habit, he won the 220 and 440 and was on the winning mile relay team with Fee, Jacobsen and Weeks.

Golfers Boast Good Balance With 3 Frosh

By BILL KINZER

Golf coach Eugene Boyce and his young six-man squad are intent on gaining valuable experience this season that will aid the team in the years ahead.

Composed of three freshmen, two sophomores and one junior, the squad is one of the best balanced in years, with all six capable of shooting below 80.

Although the Bisons are winless through three matches—all with schools supplying full scholarships in golf, Fessor Boyce hopes that by the end of the season they will be able to surprise a few competitors.

Today and tomorrow will provide more stiff competition for the Bisons, as they compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Sewanee.

Participating in the two-day competition will be most of the Tennessee colleges and universities, including Middle Tennessee State University, the 1965 NCAA small college champion.

Top 10 Bison Batters in 11 Games									
Player	Games	B.A.	At Bat	Hits	Hrs.	RBI	Errors	Stolen Bases	Caught Stealing
Wilson	1	.500	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Brown	1	.400	5	2	1	5	0	0	0
Polk	11	.342	38	13	1	6	0	0	0
Morris	10	.333	18	6	0	4	0	0	0
Edging	7	.300	20	6	0	2	0	0	0
Demonbreun	7	.286	7	2	0	0	0	0	0
Marshall	5	.273	22	6	1	4	0	0	0
Davis	6	.273	11	3	0	0	0	0	0
Minnick	9	.270	20	5	0	3	0	0	0
Pittman	6	.250	4	1	1	1	0	0	0

Pitching Records									
Player	G-CG	Innings	Strike-Outs	Won	Lost	Pct.	FRA	ERA	WHIP
Demonbreun	5-1	14 1/3	12	2	1	.667	2.65	2.65	1.22
Pittman	4-0	17	6	2	0	1.000	3.00	3.00	1.00
Monroe	4-0	6	2	0	0	.000	3.00	3.00	1.00
Davenport	3-0	13 1/3	6	1	1	.500	3.38	3.38	1.13
P. Brown	2-0	11 2/3	5	0	1	.000	4.82	4.82	1.36
Morris	2-0	7 2/3	4	0	1	.000	4.80	4.80	1.33
Green	5-0	12 2/3	7	2	1	.667	5.67	5.67	1.50

Bisons Face Fighting Illini; Robinson Seeks 10th Win

By CECIL COONE

Since returning from their spring trip, the varsity netters have defeated Tennessee Wesleyan 6-3, Indiana State University 7-2, and Calvin College 9-0, losing only to DePaul, 5-4.

Carl Robinson leads the Bison tennis squad, having won nine of his 10 single matches. He is followed by Ed Green, Ben White and Tom Palmer.

This past week, the team's biggest match was with Middle Tennessee State University here on Tuesday.

MTSU is the team Lipscomb will have to beat to win the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, Apr. 28-30.

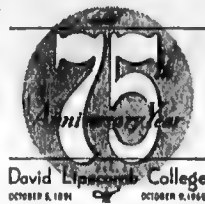
Bison netters have an overall record of 6-4.

Tuesday the Bisons lost to tough Middle Tennessee State University by the narrow margin of 5-4.

They started off red hot by winning the first four singles matches, but fell to the aroused MTSU doubles teams.

Today the netmen face even tougher University of Illinois. The Illini have five of last year's varsity men returning.

Coach Charles Morris predicts that this will be one of our toughest tennis matches.



Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., April 22, 1966

No. 23

Panorama Awaits High School Guests

By DAVID HOLMAN

About 1,000 guests are expected for High School Day, May 7, which will begin with registration in McQuiddy's Gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

A day-long program has been planned to introduce prospective students and their families to the system of Christian education at Lipscomb.

Personnel will be in the registration area to discuss Lipscomb's scholarship program, work program and government loans with students who are interested as well as to accept applications and make room reservations for students who plan to attend Lipscomb.

New Usages Made Of Color-Word Test Developed by Stroop

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop, professor of Bible and until 1964, head of the psychology department, has perpetuated his name in the annals of psychological research through his doctoral dissertation.

A 52-page article published in *Acta Psychologica*, by the North-Holland Publishing Company, Amsterdam, "The Stroop Color-Word Test: A Review," by Dr. Arthur R. Jensen and Dr. William D. Rohrer Jr. of University of California, deals at length with Dr. Stroop's material.

In his dissertation, published in 1935, he introduced into American Psychology the color-word interference test that has become the basis of many later testing methods.

After his copyright expired on the original publication, other psychologists asked his permission to use what has come to be known as "The Stroop Color-Word Test" in their works.

In the introduction to their review, the authors write: "The Stroop Color-Word Test, which has now been in existence for 30 years, is of considerable psychological interest for several reasons: (a) It yields highly reliable and stable measures of individual differences on what seem to be three quite simple and basic aspects of human performance.

(b) Though there are reliable individual differences on each of the three time scores obtained from the Stroop test, the three scores maintain the same rank order of magnitude for all subjects.

(c) The test has been used in a large variety of studies and has shown significant correlations with a host of other, often more complex, psychological measurements.

"One difficulty in reviewing the literature on the Stroop test is that it cuts across so many diverse types of research and schools of thought in psychology."

The review credits the late Professor Joseph Peterson at Peabody College with having stimulated Dr. Stroop's interest in devoting his doctoral studies to the subject of interference in serial verbal reactions, and in developing the "Stroop Color-Word Test" in this connection.

His original study was published in the *Journal of Experimental Psychology* in 1935 and followed by a second report on use of the color-word test in 1938.

The Babbler

Mid-Terms Next Week



BARBARA DUNN, LEFT, LYNDIA WEIMAR, TERESA MITCHEM, and Arnette Sweatt make table reservations for eager coeds who waited in line for over an hour to get tickets for the Cinderella Banquet. The girls made the banquet an unparalleled success by buying more than 600 tickets the first day.

It's a Cinderella Affair! Boys Give Coeds "Glass Slippers" In Acceptance to Formal Banquet

By KENNY BARFIELD

The Cinderella Banquet, an offspring of the famed Sadie Hawkins Day, has managed to throw Lipscomb's heralded "dating problems" into utter chaos and delight.

Two weeks ago an announcement was made to Lipscomb's "fairer sex" that the glass slippers were on their feet for a change; they would be given an opportunity to ask the boys for a date to a "Cinderella Affair" Banquet.

The banquet, which is to be formal, has been scheduled for Apr. 30. Girls and their escorts will begin their unusual evening at 7 o'clock.

Following the announcement, some girls showed their eagerness and approval of the idea, and had "hooked" their dates before the first day of sales, and some girls stood in line as much as an hour to buy tickets and secure choice seats for the evening.

But all was not sunshine and roses for everyone. It seems as if some of the "weaker sex" had their doubts about the wonderful chance they were given.

Typical remarks ran in the following pattern: "Well, I real-

ly don't know if I should ask him..." "What if he won't go?" "What will he think?" "I thought it was easy to ask someone..." "Girls, however, weren't the only ones who suffered. Several boys were shocked when the little "girl of their dreams" asked someone else. Perhaps the boys have failed

Greek Club Musical Tonight Spotlights "Best of Broadway"

By LINDA DILLARD

The "Best of Broadway" is coming to Lipscomb by way of the Singaram!

"Oliver," "West Side Story," "Pajama Game," "Annie, Get Your Gun," "The King and I," and "The Sound of Music" will make their debut on the stage of Alumni Auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Presenting selections from these musicals in the annual production of Singaram will be members of the six Greek-letter clubs.

"Strictly for entertainment and a good time" was the description given tonight's production. Adella Best, Kappa secretary and organizer of the program, also said, "All the clubs have worked to-

gether to make what promises to be a most enjoyable evening."

Along with the musical selections will be a brief background sketch of each play to be given before the actual performances. Kappa Club President Paul Roland will be master of ceremonies.

The Sigmas will present "Officer Krumpke," "I Feel Pretty," and "America" from "West Side Story."

"The Girl That I Marry," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "Anything You Can Do," "They Say It's Wonderful" and "There's No Business Like Show Business" were selected from "Annie, Get Your Gun" by the Gammias.

Kappa Club singers will perform "Steam Heat," "I'm Not at All in Love," and "7½ Cents" from "The Pajama Game." "Whistle a Happy Tune," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Getting to Know You," selections from "The King and I," were chosen by the Deltas.

Alpha songsters will present "Where Is Love," "As Long As He Needs Me," and "I'd Do Anything" from "Oliver."

"Eidelweiss," "My Favorite Things," and "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," highlights of the musical "The Sound of Music," will be performed by the Betas.

Rehearsals for the "Best of Broadway" have been going on since the beginning of the quarter, with organization starting last quarter.

(Continued on page 4)



Ken Dugan
DLC Baseball Coach

him to write three more articles next year, to be illustrated by some of his friends in the major leagues.

Among his other duties, Coach Dugan scouts for the Philadelphia Phillies. He has been instrumental in bringing many good innovations for them also.

The BABBLER is proud of the achievements brought about by this man of change and salutes him for his outstanding ability. We hope to see many more successful years of service in the Lipscomb Athletic Department for Coach Ken Dugan.

And This Naught Availeth?

The paschal lamb, unleavened bread, the bitter herbs, the sauce, the wine, and hymns brought down the night.

The Kidron Valley languished in its drawn, bleak, dusky cloak of gloom. The sun had forsaken it long ago. The awful yellow orb of the moon rose, pierced the olives of Gethsemane, and dabbled the garden with weird, perverted shadows.

Tension clogged the air and hung there as mysterious and persistent as was the constant churning of the waters from the brook, Kidron—now mingled with the blood of lambs being sewage out of Jerusalem. With the din of the city behind, the quiet of the garden, by contrast, seemed almost overpowering, close, and foreboding.

Apprehension, dismay, and physical fatigue alternately perplexed the strained countenances of the four who trudged across Kidron and passed slowly, wearily into the garden beyond.

Peter tried awkwardly to stifle a yawn but failed in his attempt. James and John, too, were succumbing to weariness, allowing it to mellow their former excitement and puzzlement with an alluring, drowsy, lackadaisicalness. In the midst of the garden, the men finally paused to rest and keep the way while that man of sorrows trudged on.

The Lord groped a little deeper into the darkened garden till feet and legs, like water, melted and flowed out from beneath him. Crushed and wretched in sorrow, he fell upon his face, his mere human frame unable to bear the weight of his anguish alone.

He cried aloud unto God feeling an awful emptiness pervade his body as he lay debased and compressed against God's earth. He breathed in the dust remembering where

once the Father had breathed the breadth of life to make a man. But the dust choked his lungs and agony inflamed his mind.

His face was feverish, his breathing heaving, his blood coursing, throbbing, exploding his veins till the pores of his skin oozed blood and sweat. His mind rified back through time till he saw afresh the works of God's own hands—the sweat and blood—the clay—there beneath his sweat-brow—the clay—the MAN.

He saw man from the beginning run amuck, crumbling, decomposing, with the dust of him still clogging his nostrils and still thwarting the will of God.

He recalled how once "it repented the Lord that he had made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart," yet there was hope even then for man.

Yes, and now—now there was yet a more costly hope. . . . The Lord's body cringed, tensing as the thought pierced him through once again. He placed sweaty palms on the ground and dug his fingers into the earth, his temples still throbbing, raging. "Who has understood? Will it avail?"

"Can man ever be more than selfish—the mockery of love—the one creature on earth who scorns his own creation and his maker? This agony—the horror to come. . . . Must so much be given and endured to humble man? Will he not crucify again and again and again all the good that he pretends to defend?"

Left forsaken and alone in the midst of his own creation, the Lord rent his heart in compassion, in pity, and in love. And while man slept, Christ prayed: "O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me! nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt."

—DONALD J. WAREHAM



"AND HE THINKS THAT I'm going to ask HIM to the Cinderella Banquet! Ha, ha!"

Cinderella Is...

Where Is Cinderella?

A Cinderella is a Cinderella is a Cinderella

Until she acts like an impatient herd;

Then a Cinderella becomes a Cinderella.

Breaking line takes no more brains than a bird.

So why have a feast named for an ideal?

I hope no Cinderella asks me if I will

Go with her, because I'm sure that I

Would say no. To cheat, to gossip, to lie,

And to break line, they're all the same to me.

You can never be a Cinderella, you see,

Unless you act like one—in the lunch line,

In the Cinderella line, or for that matter any line.

Prince Charming would be a Prince Boor if he

Acted like a Cinderella. Show a little courtesy.

—TOMMY MONEY

The President Speaks

Loyalty Fund Recently Established for Parents To Support Christian Education at Lipscomb

By ATHENS CLAY FULLIAS

The vital part patrons can have in the support of Christian education at Lipscomb has been recognized in the establishment of a Parents Loyalty Fund.

As students in all divisions make their contributions through the Student Loyalty Fund; and as former students give to their alma mater through the Alumni Loyalty Fund; patrons can now make their donations on a regular basis through the Parents Loyalty Fund.

Many parents do not realize that their sons and daughters at Lipscomb, whether in college, high school, junior high school, or elementary school, actually receive individual scholarships amounting to 25 per cent of the cost of tuition.

For example, a college student taking a regular load of 16 hours pays \$280 in tuition per quarter, according to the regular catalog charges. The actual cost to the college of 16 hours is \$360, which means a gift of a scholarship of \$80 for each student per quarter.

Each graduate who has spent 12 quarter hours at Lipscomb to obtain a bachelor's degree has received \$960 in scholarship assistance, at present rates and cost of operation, even after paying all catalog charges.

Someone has to provide that \$960.

Exactly the same principle and ratio apply in the high school, junior high school, and elementary school.

Those of us responsible for maintaining Christian education at Lipscomb cheerfully accept the responsibility of raising the funds necessary to provide this scholarship assistance, and I can assure the parents of Lipscomb students that we are happy to have their

sons and daughters here on this basis. I know some parents are hard pressed to pay the present rates, and many students must work part of their way, and many obtain loans.

On the other hand, many parents are financially able to bear the full cost of educating their children at Lipscomb and appreciate the opportunity to make up the deficit when they understand that tuition charges fall short of paying the actual cost by 25 per cent.

"I certainly want to pay my child's full way," is a frequent response. Many go further and say, "I certainly want to pay my own child's full way, and I will also make a gift each year to help maintain Lipscomb for those who are less fortunate than we are."

Because quality education does require substantial financial investments beyond what students pay, Lipscomb, like every other private college, university, and school in the land, faces the need for major gifts each year.

All capital investments are over and above this 25 per cent of the operating expenses that must be financed through gifts, and Lipscomb is now engaged in a major development program that will cost more than \$11,760,000.

It is our earnest desire to work toward this ideal: "The best student under the best teacher in the best teaching situation."

Progress toward this ideal is expensive in terms of money, but it is the best investment that can be made on the part of parents for their sons and daughters.

To operate Lipscomb on a cut-rate basis financially would mean inferior education by which young people would be defrauded and cheated out of the most important of all things in their lives—a quality Christian education.

The Parents Loyalty Fund is an appeal to parents who are able to pay the actual cost of educating their own children and, beyond that, to give something to help provide Christian education for those who are less fortunate.

Faculty Facts

David D. Martin, J. L. McDonough Complete Ph.D.'s

By JANIE JACKSON

Two faculty members have completed requirements for Ph.D. degrees, which they will receive in the next commencement.

James Lee McDonough, instructor in history, passed examination on Apr. 12 qualifying him for the Ph.D. in history from Florida State University. He received the B.A. degree from David Lipscomb and the M.A. from Abilene Christian College.

David O. Martin, instructor in psychology, will receive the Ph.D. from Peabody College in June. He has his B.A. from DLC and M.A. from Peabody, and has received approval of his dissertation.

Dr. Morris P. Landis, chairman of the English department, attending the Kentucky-Tennessee American Studies Association annual meeting in Cookeville Mar. 25.

Dr. Paul D. Phillips, assistant professor of history, has an article this quarter published in the Tennessee Historical Quarterly, entitled "White Reaction to the Freedmen's Bureau in Tennessee."

Original Research Recognized

Berry, Roland Give Reports of Projects At Tennessee State Science Meeting

By TOMMY MONEY

Robert Berry and Paul Roland gave presentations of the results of their senior chemistry research project before an audience of Middle Tennessee collegiate science students Saturday at George Peabody College.

They completed these programs after many hours of work in the laboratory and extensive research in the scientific journals.

Part of Lipscomb's varied chemistry curriculum is the opportunity for senior students to engage in original research under the direction of the departmental faculty members, Dr. John Netterville, chairman, points out.

This is a continuing program at Lipscomb although research of this level is not common on the undergraduate level.

The occasion of presenting these projects was the annual meeting of the Middle Tennessee Region, Collegiate Division, Tennessee Academy of Science. Berry and Roland will also present their papers at the next meeting of Lipscomb's Natural Science Society in May. They were among eight students chosen to read papers at Peabody.

Berry's paper "Serum Magnesium and Parkinson's Disease" was concerned with the relative amount of magnesium in normal serum and in serum affected by Parkinson's Disease.

Working with Dr. Netterville, and with Dr. Marvin S. Packard, assistant medical director of Parkinson's Institute in Miami, Berry obtained statistically significant results in relating serum magnesium and Parkinson's Disease.

Parkinson's Disease is a nervous disorder which claims in the U.S. about one million sufferers who have to be treated in special clinics.

Magnesium, which is involved in the highly complex blood and nerve chemistry of the human body, was quantitatively determined by means of a new analytical instrument, the atomic absorption photometer. The amount of magnesium was found to be 9 per cent higher in the serum of the Parkinson's Disease.

Roland's paper "Kinetics of Methanolysis of Diethylmalonate" was concerned with the conversion of diethyl ester of malonic acid to the dimethyl ester of malonic acid.

Roland, working with Dr. David O. Johnston of Lipscomb's chemistry department, was able to calculate rate constants for the methanolysis reaction at 20, 30, and 40 degrees centigrade.

He was also able to determine the energy of activation of the reaction. Roland used the gas chromatograph to obtain his data. This type of research, which is concerned with the mechanism of chemical reactions, is known as pure research, whereas that done by Berry is classified as applied research.

Roland plans to attend graduate school and study chemistry. Berry hopes to attend medical school.



MYRNA JONES, CENTER, NARRATOR for the Patrons' Association Fashion Show, checks plans with Mrs. Elaine Alexander, left, home economics instructor, and Jenny Jones, model for the program.

College Girls to Model In May Fashion Show

By EVELYN SEWELL

A fashion show luncheon to be given May 6 by Lipscomb's Patrons Association will feature models from the home economics department and other DLC volunteer models.

The event is scheduled for 12 o'clock in the college cafeteria.

Mrs. Shirley Shannon, president of the association, will preside at the luncheon. Myrna Jones, a junior from the home economics department, will be the narrator for the home economics department presentation.

This will be the first part of the fashion show and will feature students of the clothing department modeling costumes which have been made in class under the supervision of Mrs. Elaine Alexander.

The creations will include six wool outfits from the tailoring class, a few silks from the dress-making class and the majority will be cottons from the freshman sewing class.

These models will be Betsy Law, Carole Baker, Brenda Baugh, Mary Ann Vaughn, Karen Kikhoefel, Sharon Rhodes, Bonnie Walton, Judy Smelser, Madeline Leach, Shan Gill, Linda Farrar, Martha Gore, Joyce Seese, Ginnie Stuessy, Shirley Hamilton, Jenny Joy Jones.

Wanda Shaw, Janice Grindly, Sarah Ottinger, Sandra Tipps, Ray Ann Jones, Linda Mims, Helen Harmon, Gloria Gerbitz, Anne Meek, Jean Wolford, Jill Snell, Shirley Wilhelm, Helen Ann Holcomb, Shirley Smith, Glendon Winsett, Selena Wentz, Kathleen Bowman, Anne Whiteside, Patsy Davis, Becky Richards.

Andrea Glisson, Glenda Moore, Gail Hendrix, Carolyn Colley, Suzanne Hall, Debby Holly, Kay Titus, Denni Wilkinson, Linda Bogle.

The second phase will be a selection of ready-to-wear fashions with accessories from a local department store. Lipscomb girls, chosen by the fashion co-ordinator of the department store, will model these.

Staffs and workers of the BACKLOG and BABBLER make up the Press Club. Its purpose is to promote interest in journalism among students. The two publications jointly organize activities to increase journalistic experience.

Former members of the Club, Allen Pettus, Jimmy Davy, Craven Crowell and Karen Hall Ritter, are now on the TENNESSEAN staff. Tommy Ingram, still at Lipscomb, is also writing for the TENNESSEAN.

Recently, the Press Club had a hamburger try at the home of John Hutcheson, adviser for the BACKLOG. Pat Turner, president of the club, is planning further activities to round out the school year.

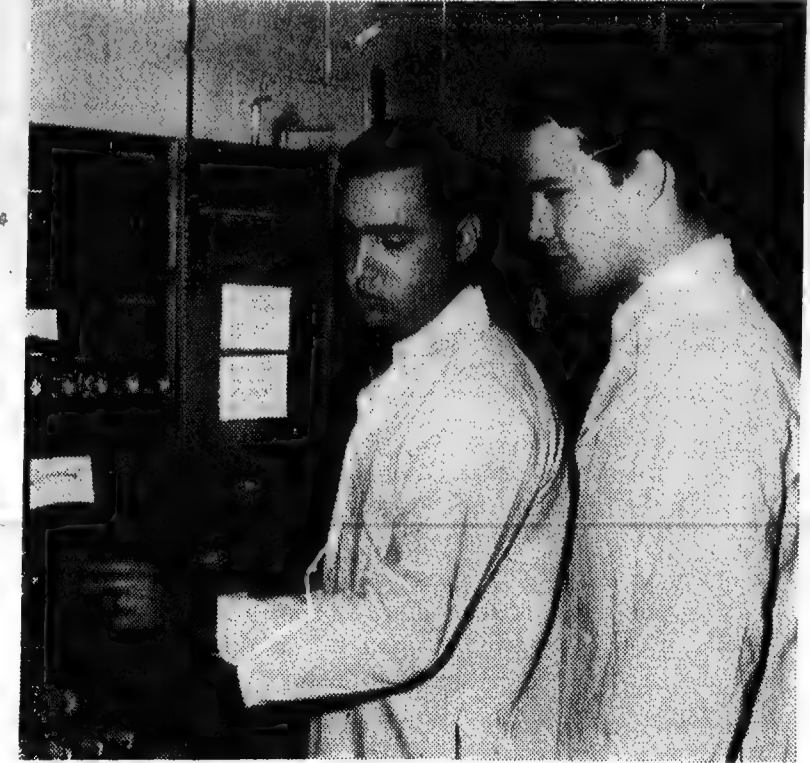
Orators Win...

(Continued from page 1)

The tournament was held at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus with 12 colleges and universities represented.

This was Schott's last varsity forensics competition for Lipscomb. A senior from Vienna, Va., he expects to graduate in June. He is vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta and a Cappella Singers. He transferred to Lipscomb from Ohio Valley College in 1964.

Trousdale, a novice debater last year as a freshman, will be a junior next quarter. A graduate of Lipscomb High School, he was senior class vice-president and president of the Nashville Forensic League in 1964.



ROBERT BERRY AND PAUL Roland, senior chemistry majors, adjust the gas chromatograph which Roland used to complete his program of original research under the direction of the chemistry department.

Journalists Invited to Pledge Pi Delta Epsilon Next Week

By EVELYN SEWELL

Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity will initiate new members in the near future.

Pledges will be expected to perform certain duties such as wearing a badge, carrying a BACKLOG and a BACKLOG to all their classes and doing extra work on the publications that week to prove their desire to become a member of the fraternity.

"Students who have been invited to pledge in the chapter's third year have shown their journalistic ability and their right to this honor. Thus the invitation is really recognition of their contributions to Lipscomb journalism," said Pat Turner, vice-president of the fraternity.

Students invited to pledge the fraternity are juniors and seniors who have contributed much to journalism by working on the BABBLER and the BACKLOG and who have at least a 2.5 average.

The pledging period will be followed by a dinner at which new members will receive a pin, an in-

signia and a certificate of membership.

Those invited to pledge are Tommy Bennett, Cecil Coone, Sandra Crockett, Elaine Daniel, Barbara Denkler, Dorothy Elias, Dawn Elrod, Sue Empton, Ken Fleming, Alan Heath, Sue Hilderbrand, Bill Huckaby, Jeril Hyne.

Janie Jackson, David Jenkins, David Jones, Bill Looney, Teresa Mitchem, Edwina Parnell, Randy Patterson, Faye Perry, Nancy Roberson, Nancy Robinson, Dempsey Scott, Evelyn Sewell, Claudia Simpson, Maureen Sullivan, Arnette Sweatt, Judy Tang, Donald Wareham and Angie Youngblood.

Each year a Medal of Merit is awarded by the national organization to an outstanding member of each local chapter. Last year's medal went to Carolyn Parnell. Kaye Parnell, BABBLER editor, has been nominated for the award this year.

Pi Delta Epsilon officers are Dykes Cordell, president; Pat Turner, vice-president; Marilyn Watkins, secretary; and Sue Stephens, treasurer.

Red Cross Blood Drive Nets 361 Pints

Lipscomb went over the top again in the blood drive sponsored by the Collegiate Civitan Club last week, with 21.8 per cent of the student body giving 361 pints of blood.

Everett Lyn Beasley, director of the Blood Donor Recruitment Of-

fice of the American Red Cross in Metropolitan Nashville, said the drive was one of the most successful that has been conducted on Nashville college campuses.

Lipscomb consistently ranks with Vanderbilt University and

Tennessee State University, he said, in leading college donors, who are recruited on all of the major local campuses.

"We are very grateful to the students at David Lipscomb College and to the Collegiate Civitan Club," Beasley said.

"They have come through again in a fine way, and we certainly appreciate their cooperation. We always look forward to our visits to the Lipscomb campus."

Beasley said 330 pints were contributed during the two-day bloodmobile operation in McClellan Gymnasium, and 31 pints had been added by Lipscomb donors going to the Red Cross Center to give there. Individual donors will be credited through this week.

Another 51 would-be Lipscomb donors were rejected. While these volunteers received credit for personal coverage the same as if their blood had been accepted, they are not counted in the total percentage figured for the college.

Ben White, president of the Collegiate Civitan Club, said "I am very happy that Lipscomb has again achieved its six months' coverage for blood needs for the student body, and I want to thank all who had a part in the success of the drive."

Lipscomb blood donor drives are conducted each fall and spring, and the Civitan Club has never failed to meet the 17 per cent minimum response to take advantage of Red Cross blanket coverage for blood needs.



GLORIA LOYD, ASSISTED by Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Blanche Dembsky, adds her pint to donations of blood for the Civitan-sponsored drive.

Campus Echoes

One 'i' Makes Big Difference; Student Found in Locker

By CLAUDIA

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Judy Ann Bailey will certainly be at a loss for words when she is called upon to lead prayer in Bible class. She absent-mindedly signed the prayer list.

When Dr. Jerry Henderson mentioned that he was going to Miami for a few days, his three-year-old daughter, Jennifer, said, "I want to go with you, too!"

How many people do you think you could put into one of the small lockers by the biology lab in College Hall? Recently, Lucy Elrod completely filled one locker.

Public Service Department: Suitmates Sharon Ellis and Sharon Ellis would like to announce

that they are two different people. They have many problems with phone calls, mail, etc.

Have you ever noticed that airlines never say "In case of a crash landing. . . ." You always see "In the event of a sudden decompression. . . ." or "In case of a water landing. . . ."

Everyone seemed to be too well coordinated last week. Let's get back to normal so I can have something to write about. Let me know about the stupid things your friends (or enemies) do. Here's hoping I hear something that's printable.

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The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, vacation periods, and registration week, by students of David Lipscomb College, 701-681 Broadway, White Pine, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee, 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscription, \$1.50 per year.

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Thinlies in Triangular Meet; Season Nears Final Stretch

By BILL KINZER

Lipscomb was well represented in the annual Civitan Relays held in Memphis last Saturday.

Running against strong competition, the Bisons won fourth in the mile run and fifth in the mile relay. Probably the strongest events for the Herd, these were the only two in which Lipscomb competed.

Steve Barron continued to improve in the mile run, and the mile relay team of Dave Jacobsen, Richard Riggs, Dickie Weeks and Joe Fee remains a threat to school records.

The accomplishments of Barron and the mile relay squad are especially important in view of the competition encountered at Memphis. Such schools as Texas A&M, University of Wisconsin, University of Mississippi, Arizona State, Tennessee State University, Furman, and Memphis State were represented.

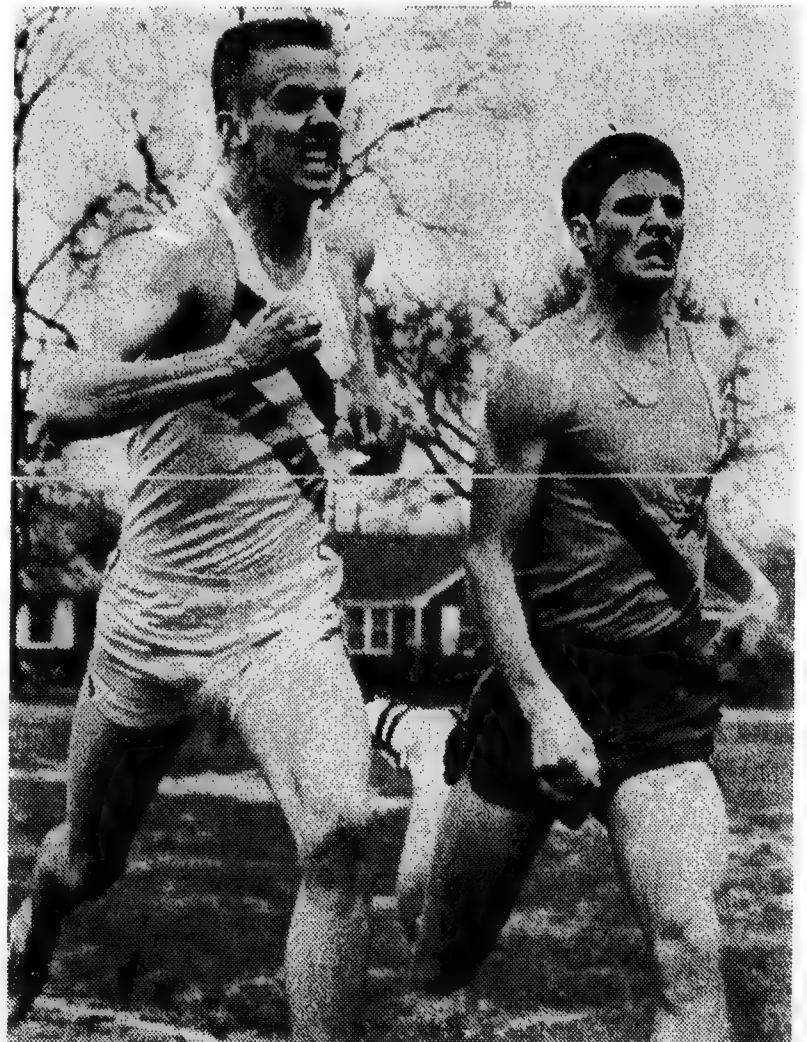
The Bisons dropped a meet to Tennessee Tech Thursday on the Maplehurst field—54-91.

Buzzy Nell broke another record—the 440 yard hurdles—setting a time of 61.5. This is his fifth record shattering achievement of the season.

Against Tech, Barron captured two first places—the mile and two-mile runs. Weeks won the 880 yard run, and John Langham took first in the discus.

The mile relay team composed of Charlie Neal, Fee, Weeks and Jacobsen, won first also.

Tomorrow the Bisons will compete in a triangular meet against Fisk University and Maryville College on the TSU track.



WITH ONE FINAL BURST of speed, freshman Steve Barron strains for the tape and five more points. Besides contributing much to the track team, Steve has also set several impressive individual records.

Badminton Reaches Varsity Competition During 66 Season

By KEN DOZIER

Lipscomb's newest organized sport, badminton is fast becoming a very popular game on campus.

For several years various students have competed in the tournaments around the state, but this is the first year that a varsity badminton team has been formulated.

Dr. Duane Slaughter, as coach, has done a great deal of work in the organization of the team, and is now working quite hard to interest other local schools in intercollegiate competition.

The team, which includes Ginny Bradford, Becky Porter, Bonnie Shields, Bill Connelly, Jim Hesse, Jim Hilliard, Marvin Mann, Paul Smith and Clay Whitelaw, competed in a tournament with Memphis State University. In the tournament Clay Whitelaw placed second in men's singles.

In another tournament in Memphis this spring, the team lost in some close matches, but this was without two of the team's best players, Connelly and Whitelaw.

At present intercollegiate competition, held in the form of tournaments is limited to a few schools including David Lipscomb College, Tennessee Tech, Memphis State University, and East Tennessee State.

In these tournaments there are five areas of competition: men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Coach Duane Slaughter said in a recent interview that interest in badminton was excellent at David Lipscomb. The problem at hand is building up interest in local intercollegiate competition.

Baseballers Beat Govs; Demonbreun Wins 2nd

By CECIL COONE

The Bison Nine upped its season record to 8-5 Monday, with one tie, as it defeated Tennessee State University 6-4 in Hadley Park.

Coach Ken Dugan is taking the team to Memphis this week-end, where games are scheduled with Southwestern and Memphis State.

Lipscomb's scoring in the second came when Jackie Charlton led off with a single, stole second and came home on Ben Farrell's single. Farrell Owens then walked, and Gary Davis drove in both runners with a single and later scored on an error.

The winning runs were scored as Charlton doubled with Randy Morris aboard and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Tigers rallied in the bottom of the fifth when Ron White got on via Charlton's error before Alton Robinson blasted a home run.

Daryl Demonbreun took over the mound in the fifth and notched his second victory of the season against no defeats. White was charged with the loss.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Jimmy Pittman and John Davenport's shutout hurling, the Bisons downed Austin Peay State College Saturday 3-1 in the opener and tied in a scoreless game in the nightcap, which was called after 10 fruitless innings.

Pittman's sparkling pitching performance was accompanied by the power of Ben Farrell's big stick as he singled in one run and scored another tally in the opener.

In the second game, Davenport hurled eight scoreless innings, allowing only two singles while fan-

ning 10. He was not backed up by Bison hitting, however, and the Herd went scoreless.

Lipscomb had the bases loaded with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning, but couldn't bring them in. Davenport was relieved by Dennis Green in the ninth and was successful in holding the Governors scoreless until the game was called because of darkness.



THE BISON'S ADD ANOTHER base hit to their growing record as Wayne Naylor rounds first and goes for extra bases. Improved hitting backing up excellent pitching accounts for the Bisons' 8-5 season record.

Mid-Term Tests; BABBLER Rests

Mid-term exams which force many to go to the sidelines for extra homework has also temporarily placed a damper on DLC spirits.

Mid-term exams are scheduled for the week beginning Apr. 25. Therefore, due to the necessity of remaining off academic probation, BABBLER workers will not publish a BABBLER next week.

Singarama Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

The men's group, women's group, and mixed chorus of each club will be judged on a point basis. Winning clubs will receive points toward club trophies.

During the judging, professional entertainment will be provided by the Nathan Black Combo.

High School Day Tomorrow

Volume L

The Babblar

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 6, 1966

No. 25

High School Day Tomorrow

'Music Man' Opens Monday

Patrons Hold Fashion Show And Luncheon

By CAROL WILLIS

Authentic costumes worn in the early years of David Lipscomb College will be a feature of the 75th anniversary year fashion show and luncheon today, sponsored by the Lipscomb Patrons Association.

To be held at noon in the college cafeteria dining room the luncheon will be billed as "Aunt Mag's Dinner," and will include ham, hot biscuits, sweet potatoes and other items that were noon dinner favorites of Mrs. David Lipscomb, affectionately known on campus as "Aunt Mag."

Some of the early dresses that will be modeled have been preserved in the family of Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department, who is in charge of the fashion show.

Others are being borrowed from friends for the occasion. This part of the program is listed as "Fashion in Retrospect."

Mrs. Shirley S. Shannon, president of the Patrons Association, will welcome the guests, and President Athens Clay Pullias will outline "Major Events in Months to Come"—a preview of other events of the 75th anniversary year that will be climaxed at the annual Open House Oct. 9.

Teresa Mitcheam, student body secretary, will express appreciation to the Patrons Association for its support of the college. Approximately 800 members are enrolled throughout the country, and many out-of-town guests are expected.

John C. Hutcheson, Jr., chairman of the art department, who

(Continued on page 3)

Sigmas Take Another First

By DANNY GRIGGS

Sigmas won the sweepstakes award in the recent Singarama, taking first place in overall competition for the second straight year.

Both their men's group and mixed chorus won first places for their rendition of "Officer Krupke," and "America" from the "West Side Story."

Second-place Betas took first place in the women's group competition, with "Marie" from "The Sound of Music," and third place in men's group with "Edelweiss," from the same musical.

The Alpha Club finished third, taking third place for women's competition with "As Long As He Needs Me," third place in the men's group with "Where Is Love?" and third place in the mixed chorus for "I Do Anything," all from "Oliver."

Kappa Club was in charge of the program, with its president, Paul Roland, serving as master of ceremonies.

Other Kappa officers, Kent Dobbs, vice-president; Adela Best, secretary; and Judy Roberts, treasurer, assisted in arrangements.



"MUSIC MAN" himself, Dr. Jerry Henderson discusses last-minute plans for Lipscomb's spectacular spring musical with leads Joyce Cullum, Janet Turner and Chip Haslam. The play will run daily Monday through Saturday.

Styles of 1900 Come to DLC Stage

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Styles and fashions of the early 1900s come alive in Lipscomb's production of "The Music Man," next week.

"Marian Paroo," feminine lead played by Joyce Cullum and Janet Turner, will appear first wearing a knee-length suit of light brown featuring pleats below the knee.

In the next scene she wears a deep orange suit trimmed in brown with three large buttons on the skirt and pleats below the knee.

In other scenes, Marian will be seen in a peach-colored full skirt with a printed blouse, and a white straight dress featuring a blue satin cummerbund and a white floral overskirt which comes to the knees.

The costumes for the leading lady were made by Mrs. Phil Cullum, Joyce's mother, a Lipscomb graduate.

Teenage girls will appear wearing highwaisted jumpers with printed blouses accented by puff sleeves. The various-colored jumpers reflect a basic color theme of brown and yellow and are all uniform in design.



SINGARAMA sweepstakes winners, Sigma Club performers Arnette Sweet, Dianna Watson and Dick Danley, stand behind master of ceremonies Paul Roland, Kappa Club president, sponsor of the program.

Pullias Host Council Dinner

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will entertain members of the President's Student Council at an informal dinner Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The dinner will be held at the family residence at 1708 Graybar Lane unless it rains. In this event, it will be in the college student center. Husbands or wives of members of the council are also invited.

President Pullias meets regularly each month with student leaders who make up the council for business sessions in which he invites suggestions and comments from the students, and in turn explains to them policies and plans for the college.

After the business is concluded, (Continued on page 2)

Teenage boys will wear overalls, which along with the teenage girls' costumes were made by girls of the cast, especially Beth Boyd, Mary Smith and Donna Irwin.

Six white-draped girls with circlets of leaves on their heads will appear as Grecian Urns. Their costumes were also made by the girls of the cast.

Of particular interest is one scene in which authentic early 1900 gym shorts are worn. They were borrowed from Belmont College and are relics of the old days of Ward-Belmont School for Girls.

To the beating of genuine Indian tom-toms, one of the characters will appear wearing an authentic Indian headdress.

The red, white and blue band uniforms to be worn in one of the scenes are borrowed from Isaac Litton High School.

All hats to be worn in the play were designed and made especially for "The Music Man" by Ornelia's Millinery Shop on Gallatin Road. She also hatied "My Fair Lady."

Music will be furnished by Lipscomb's band. This is the first time that a live orchestra will be used in one of Lipscomb's plays. The play will run for six days, Monday through Saturday night. Monday night's performance will be formal and a formal reception will be held for the students attending the performance.

'Cinderella' Entertains 732 As Cawood, Hamilton Sing

The girls win hands down! More people-732-attended the first annual Cinderella (girl-ask-boy) Banquet last Saturday than have attended any previous student banquet at DLC.

Featured entertainers for the evening were Miss Marion Cawood, former Lipscomb student, and George Hamilton IV, Grand Ole Opry star.

Miss Cawood, now a graduate student at Indiana University, plans to study opera in Europe. Accompanied by pianist Carol Harper, she sang selections from "The King and I," "Oklahoma," and "My Fair Lady."

By JUDY TANG

"The Music Man" will star Chip Haslam, Joyce Cullum and Janet Turner May 9-14, 8 p.m. and May 11, 4 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

It will be the biggest production the Lipscomb speech department has presented even surpassing last year's spectacular, "My Fair Lady," according to Director Jerry Henderson.

Chip Haslam as Harold Hill will play opposite Joyce Cullum on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Janet Turner on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

With the leads is a cast of about 90 college students and 22 children. In leading roles among the children are Paul Irwin as Winthrop Paroo and Margaret Hutcheson as Amariyllis. They are the son and daughter respectively of Mrs. Doris Irwin in the business office and John C. Hutcheson, chairman of the art department.

Set in River City, Iowa, 1912, the musical is based on a story by Meredith Wilson. Harold Hill, the fake Music Man, enlivens the town with his nonchalance and bravado. Though Marian Paroo, a librarian, knows that he is there on false pretenses, she keeps it to herself so she believes in him.

(Continued on page 3)



Marion Cawood Potential Opera Star

By BILL GOLLNITZ

Since Lipscomb decided to drop from the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, many Bison supporters have become increasingly interested in the changes being brought to the DLC Athletic Department.

This major change of policy in 1965 pointed out that the winds of change would soon affect all sports on the Bison campus. The move proved to be sound, if one of the most successful basketball seasons in Lipscomb history is any indication.

THE MOST RECENT INNOVATION in the sports department going into operation in Fall, 1966, is the Special Achievement Award based on need. In simple terms this program is a sports scholarship based on the specific financial needs of each individual.

Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Princeton and Yale have been utilizing this plan for many years. In more recent years the College Athletic Conference, the league with Sewanee and Southwestern of Memphis, has adopted the idea of need scholarships. These schools have shown the success of the program with better quality athletic departments.

The details of the need scholarship plan are fairly simple. Recruiters will, as they always have, make a list of prospective players for each of the varsity spots. When visiting with each boy's family, the recruiter will have the parents fill out a questionnaire. This questionnaire is concerned with the financial status of prospects' families.

EACH QUESTIONNAIRE IS SENT to the Princeton Testing Service and processed by computers. The Lipscomb Athletic Department receives the returned questionnaires with the additional information of how much financial assistance each prospective player would need to go to college without being too much of a burden on his parents.

Now, all varsity players will be considered for scholarships on a somewhat equal basis. A boy from a well-to-do family will not get financial assistance that he actually doesn't need. And, the boy from a family that is not so well-to-do could be given the "full ride."

Certainly, this plan of need scholarships will greatly improve the overall sports program though no one is sure of the results or how well the system will catch on. Financially, this change will cost a great deal more.

SCHOLARSHIPS WILL NOW BE ALLOTTED to every varsity sport. The track team will be receiving its first financial allocation in the history of Lipscomb.

This second major policy change is only one of the many innovations that will be stepping stones to one of the best athletic situations in this area. When other schools in this area see the success of the NFE program at Lipscomb, they will probably adopt similar programs and show that the Bisons will lead the way for others to follow.



DALE VICKERY DISPLAYS HIS explosive power as he slams a long drive to the tennis court fence.

All-Expenses-Paid Vacation Offered to Sunny Vietnam

By DELLAH WHEELER

Deadline for applying for the Selective Service Qualification Test, to be held in May or early June for possible student deferment, is midnight, Apr. 23.

Applications may be obtained from any local draft board, and the tests will be given May 14, 21, and June 3 in Tennessee at 34

colleges. The test score—70 is passing for the undergraduate studies and 80 for graduate work—may be used by local boards as a guideline in student deferments.

The test may be taken only once. The score on the first test will be on record throughout a young man's college career.

Who Should Stay?

One hundred years ago things were different. A South lay broken and paralyzed. A North lay exhausted and jubilant.

The homes of southerners were charred pillars or little huts. Once fertile fields had, almost unwillingly, served as battlefields. There were no animals to use to transport people or to carry burdens.

IN 1889, HENRY GRADY, FAMED southern editor, told a Boston audience about the funeral of a southern farmer. He described the coffin, the clothes in which the dead person was dressed, the monument.

Grady ended his picture with a stroke that graphically painted the picture; he said the only things the South was able to furnish for the funerals of its own people were the corpse and the hole in the ground.

The South was bad off economically. A worse plight, however, was with the defeated peoples. The South's greatest loss was a "braindrain."

First, thousands of young southern gentlemen had died in the war. Second, because of lack of opportunity for education and successful careers many others went East or West or even North.

Today in America a similar braindrain may be looming. Again, the loss may result from a war. The war, ironically, again involves North and South—North Vietnam, South Vietnam.

PROGRESSIVELY, SELECTIVE SERVICE and draft boards across the country must take more and more young men to defend our country. Inevitably, the question of who should go arises.

This statement does not say who should go or who should not. Compulsory military service laws have already decreed that each male American shall serve his country.

This statement does, however, aim at establishing this thesis: A crippling braindrain must be avoided.

A sufficient number of young men must be allowed to remain in medical schools, in law schools and in schools of religion. Schools of engineering must still turn out engineers.

EDUCATORS MUST CONTINUE to be trained in teacher training programs. Undergraduate schools must continue to increase their enrollments.

We must not repeat the error the South made.

In answering the question of who should go and serve, a solution must be worked out which provides simultaneously for the U. S. both the supreme defense and the most capable domestic maintenance possible.

With determination, faith and optimism we look beyond Vietnam. We believe there will be an America then.

RANDY PATTERSON

Campus Echoes

'Hip' Skirt Raises Hemline; Coed Gets 'Draft' Material

By Claudia

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Checking outfits to be modeled in the Patron's Show Miss Margaret Carter told Sue Hilderbrand as she tried on a lowslung hip skirt, "But Sue, it will be short when you pull it up where it belongs!" Sue isn't wearing the skirt.

Kaye Parnell will probably score high on the draft deferment exam. She recently received a free copy of "How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Exam" in the mail.

Dr. Robert E. Kerce stopped in the middle of a math function (if it had only been Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter we could say "stopped in his tracks") when he heard screams down the hall. Investigation revealed that Baylor Ann McKay was reading a radio script that called for a scream.

Ben Hester is lending his big ol' high top tennis shoes to Christine Ringer for the play. When he presented them to her before a great host of people he said, "Thanks for letting me use them."

All the pews behind Bill Murphy and Sally Newell started to vibrate when he knocked her hat completely off at services last Sunday morning.

A boy working in the drugstore across the street saw a group of refugees from the cafeteria approaching and said, "Look out! Here come the Christians."

My best story was censored.



GET THE MESSAGE???

As the World Turns

American Dream of Success Remains Possibility for Modern Generation

By BILL LOONEY

The fantasy and romance of the little boy next door who made good, has been given a rather shameful burial by many critics of modern American society.

The cry is constantly heard that all the initiative has been taken out of the American dream of fame and fortune.

Yet, a glance at an issue of one of the nation's news magazines can easily demonstrate a world of fantastic success. TWA's Howard Hughes is once again to become even more of a billionaire when he sells the controlling stock of the nation's number two airlines for an estimated \$500 million.

Although Hughes is certainly not the most admired man in American business, no one can dispute his fantastic success as a leader in the movie industry and the air age. Granted, Hughes started his climb to the top with \$16 million, but the man's novel ideas made the success.

The same magazine also told the fantastic story of the King of Disneyland, Walt Disney. A total of 30 Oscars should be ample proof of the success of a career that started in the early 1920's with the crazy idea of a mouse that talked.

The world of Disney is an ever expanding world with a Disney World, a 43-square-mile vacation area planned for central Florida that will be almost 170 times as large as its famous California counterpart. All the world can certainly agree with Mr. Disney when he proposes: "I'll stake it."

The President Speaks

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The annual luncheon and fashion show which the Lipscomb Patrons Association is holding at noon today calls attention to a vital area of support for David Lipscomb College.

Approximately 800 members of the Patrons Association are scattered throughout the country, and all have been invited to attend this annual event which is being held in the cafeteria dining room.

Members of the association include mothers of college students and other women interested in supporting Christian education at Lipscomb, and they contribute in many ways to the work that is being done here.

The fashion show today turns the spotlight on about 60 of our fine young women who are modeling costumes made in our home economics department, as well as other outfits furnished by a local department store.

The Patrons Association is one of four supporting organizations that render valuable assistance to

'Mary Poppins' against any cheap and depraved movie ever made."

Another page of the same magazine revealed the story of Staff Sergeant Barry Sadler, famous for the folk sound for Vietnam, "The Ballad of the Green Berets."

Sergeant Sadler has stepped out of the rice fields of jungle warfare to earn \$250,000 so far this year. For a soldier with no musical knowledge, that should give Sergeant Sadler a wonderful impression of Tin Pan Alley.

Another story in the same magazine tells of a young singer with a profile that would make any ancient Egyptian princess turn green with envy, that has within five years risen from an unknown to be the highest paid performer in the entire world. At a rate of \$50,000 per concert, talented Barbra Streisand should be willing for the world to call her almost anything.

Who could have ever told your parents 20 years ago that someone would receive over \$100,000 annually just to throw a baseball? Ask Sandy Koufax, if you don't believe it. Donnie Anderson should feel rather excited about his \$600,000 contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Undoubtedly, all these people are highly talented persons. They did not, however, allow the talk about our obese and sick society that kills human initiative to alter their rise to the top.

Anyone like to buy half of the Brooklyn Bridge? Well, would you believe the Golden Gate?

Club Notes

SNEA Members Hear Cumberland Workers Speak

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Beverly Bumpus and Bill Murphy showed slides in the Cumberland House at a recent Student National Education Association meeting.

Both are employed by this home for emotionally disturbed children.

Several members of SNEA represented Lipscomb at the state convention at Tennessee Tech. in Cookeville recently.

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity helped collect donations for the Easter Seal Drive in the Nashville area Apr. 9.

This is the third year the Delta Kappa chapter has helped in this service project. Last year the chapter collected more money than any other organization in the Nashville area.

This year \$622 was collected, again placing Delta Kappa at the head of the list. The chapter will receive a certificate for its achievement in this project.

AKPsi recently elected the following officers for 1966-67: Robert Pierce, Nashville, president; Jack Stone, Marion, Ohio, executive vice-president; Jim Luther, Royal Oak, Mich. first vice-president.

Tom Maples, Metairie, La., second vice-president; Bob Craig, West Point, Miss., treasurer; John Phillips, Winchester, Tenn.; secretary; and Bill Parks, Scottsboro, Ala., master of rituals.

Pullias Hosts...

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Pullias holds an informal reception for the council members.

"We are looking forward to this opportunity to have council members and their husbands or wives at our home on Monday evening," Pullias said.

"Our desire is to know as much as possible about the thoughts, suggestions and problems of the students, and to acquaint them with the needs and plans of Christian education at Lipscomb."

"All of us working together can build an even better and stronger Lipscomb for those who come after us."

Lipscomb was the first institution to have such an organization as the President's Student Council, as far as is known, and it was organized by President Pullias several years ago to give him and Mrs. Pullias more opportunity for personal contact with students.

The organization and its purpose brought praise from the representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools who visited Lipscomb last year for its regular re-evaluation.

4 Supporting Organizations Help DLC Cause

By ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS

The annual luncheon and fashion show which the Lipscomb Patrons Association is holding at noon today calls attention to a vital area of support for David Lipscomb College.

Approximately 800 members of the Patrons Association are scattered throughout the country, and all have been invited to attend this annual event which is being held in the cafeteria dining room.

Members of the association include mothers of college students and other women interested in supporting Christian education at Lipscomb, and they contribute in many ways to the work that is being done here.

The fashion show today turns the spotlight on about 60 of our fine young women who are modeling costumes made in our home economics department, as well as other outfits furnished by a local department store.

The Patrons Association is one of four supporting organizations that render valuable assistance to

Lipscomb year after year. The others are the Parent-Teachers Organization, which serves the High School and Junior High School; the Mothers Club, which serves the Elementary School; and the Lipscomb Alumni Association, which binds together all who have attended classes here since 1891.

Together these four service groups present a united front for Lipscomb. They have their separate and individual programs, but often they cooperate in special activities and projects.

One of the important occasions that brings members of all four of these groups together each year is the annual Open House, held on the second Sunday in October in observance of the founding of the institution on Oct. 5, 1891.

Their officers and other members serve as hosts and hostesses, along with the members of the Board of Directors, administrators, faculty, staff and students. They also welcome incoming students and their parents at in-

formal receptions, assist with the January and August Lipscomb Lectures and spend both time and money to help make a better Lipscomb in a variety of ways.

Their participation in the 75th Anniversary Year Open House on Oct. 9, 1966, will be especially important, and this date has already been marked on their calendar of events as a very special one.

'Music Man'—Combination of Talents

(Continued from page 1)

The story, Director Henderson says, really belongs to Winthrop whom Harold brings to life, and, in so doing, touches Marian's life. He himself has finally found two people who care for him.

"For the first time," Harold told Mariah, "I got my foot caught in a door."

Harold's arrival in River City not only makes Winthrop a happy child again, but it also brings the whole town alive. In the end, when he directs the band, Marian's confidence is rewarded.

"... It all happened just like he said," she says. "The lights. And the flags and the colors. And the cymbals."

As Harold promised River City a show, Henderson and his cast

promise a spectacle of color that will bring magic to the campus. When River City comes alive on the Lipscomb stage, it will be through the combined efforts of several groups.

Behind the rich sound of "Seventy-Six Trombones" are intense study of roles and hard work involving actors and actresses, band, stage, set builders, costume designers, advertisers and artists.

"Presenting a song is just a small part of a musical," said Henderson. "Development of character is just as important here as in a play."

Chip Haslam, freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla., describes opening night as "scary." Though this is his first Lipscomb appear-

ance, he has had leading roles in "Oklahoma," "Mikado" and "Harvey" in high school.

Haslam finds Harold an animated character. The demand on him is so great that he usually works on his part with Henderson an hour before the regular rehearsals.

Joyce Cullum, sharing the role of Marian with Janet Turner, is a senior music education major from Coral Gables, Fla. For her, "The Music Man" is another opportunity to do her favorite things—sing and act.

Besides the large cast, "The Music Man" also includes 15 members of the band under the direction of B. Wayne Hinds, who will furnish full accompaniment. Hinds says that the main thing they are working on is the coordination between the band and players. Henry O. Arnold, assistant music professor, is assisting with vocal music.

Another unusual aspect is the staging. The set was built directly from a model designed by Henderson and James Michael Barnes. It was built by Jim Bunner, Don Creech and Tom Jones.

Since there are 30 flats and some unusual construction patterns, Barnes has found the model most useful. He describes it as both "stylized and realistic," giving a vaudeville effect.

Backstage, Steve Brumfield has charge of lighting, Ron McCoskey of sound, and Andy Watson of props. Beth Boyd, student director, made the costumes with the help of Mary Smith and Donna Irwin. Most of the cast, however, made their own costumes.

As a designer and producer, Henderson finds it a stimulating job coordinating the many aspects of drama which will culminate in "The Music Man."

Tickets will cost \$1 each, and Henderson hopes to get \$280 for every performance to cover the royalties. Students are allowed one free ticket each on their activity cards. Faculty and staff members will also be admitted on activities cards.

"The Music Man" promises color, pageantry, music and drama—all adding up to a glamorous night at the theater for Lipscomb.

Patrons Hold Fashion...

(Continued from page 1)

with Mrs. Hutcheson, is in charge of decorations for the luncheon, will give the invocation. Mrs. George Brian, former faculty member, will play the organ.

Second part of the fashion show will include suits and dresses made in sewing classes in the Lipscomb home economics department, modeled by their designers. Myrna Jones, third year home economics major, will be narrator.

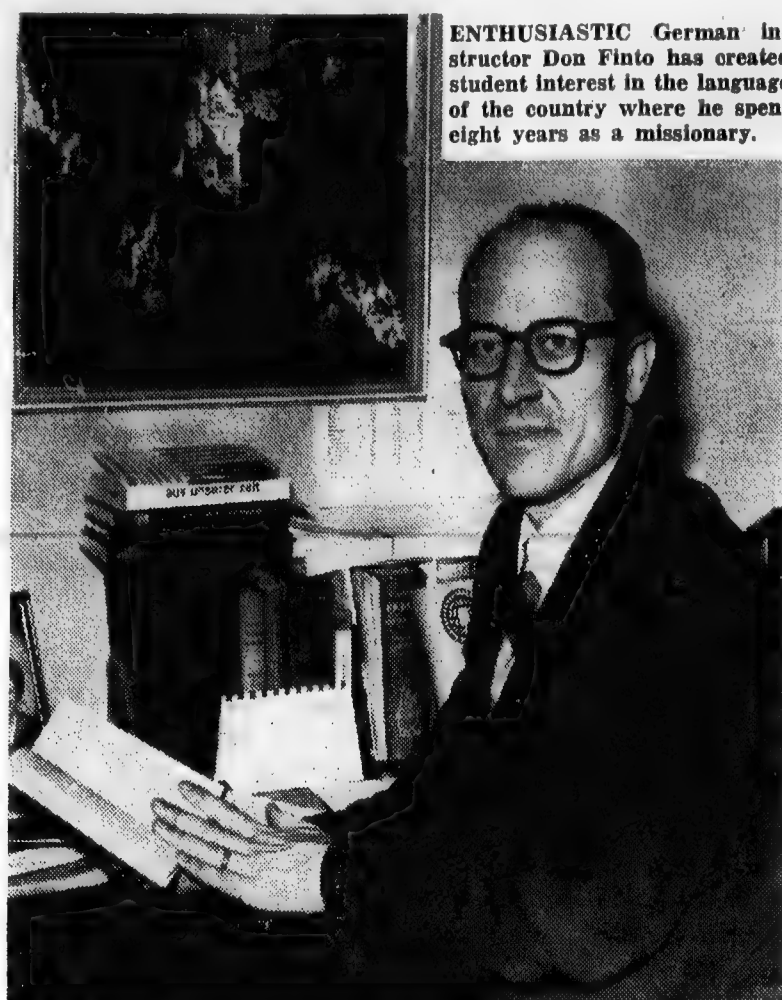
Third event in the fashion show will be casual, street and formal attire from a local department store modeled by Lipscomb students selected by Miss Barbara Nordhold, fashion coordinator, who will be the narrator.

"Campus Pace Setters" will be modeled by Dawn Elrod, Linda Elrod, Pat Hartness and Sue Hilderbrand. "For Those Who Think Cool" fashions will be shown by Martha Barnes, Cheryl Eogle, Dana Johnson, Fatsy Lents, Nancy Ross, Bonnie Frech, Dawn Elrod and Lucy Elrod.

Another event, "Well-Suited for You," will feature Pat Hartness, Sue Hilderbrand, Martha Barnes and Cheryl Eogle. The concluding number will be "Party Favorites," in which fashions will be modeled by Dana Johnson, Patsy Lents, Nancy Ross and Bonnie Frech.

Closing remarks will be by Mrs. Herschel L. Smith, president-elect of the Patrons Association.

Other officers are Mrs. Harry J. Frann Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred A. Mosley, recording secretary; Mrs. William Gollnitz, treasurer; Mrs. John C. Holland, historian; and Mrs. Thomas C. Whitfield, faculty representative.



ENTHUSIASTIC German instructor Don Finto has created student interest in the language of the country where he spent eight years as a missionary.

Energetic Lipscomb Instructor Generates German Interest

By BARBARA DENKLER

"Sprecht Sie Deutsch?" asks an eager student.

"Nein! Nein! Sprechen Sie Deutsch," corrects an even more eager professor.

This conversation is repeated many times in the German classes of B. Don Finto, instructor in German, who spent eight years in Germany in mission work for churches of Christ.

Herr Finto illuminates his instruction with tales of personal experiences and anecdotes collected during his years in Germany.

His fluent German did not come easily, he tells his classes encouragingly.

"You're allowed 10,000 mistakes," he announces as he begins a new class in German, "and the only way to learn the language is to start making them now."

A graduate of Abilene Christian College with the M.A. from Harding College, Finto is married to the former Martha Ann Graves, "Miss Lipscomb of 1951."

While abroad the Fintos studied at the University of Hamburg for one year.

Herr Finto delights in telling his class of the beautiful German countryside and the charming traditions that are so characteristic of "Deutschland."

In addition to German, he also teaches Bible classes. His personal zeal and first-hand experiences add much to the enthusiastic study of "Evangelism and the Church," in which his class is now engaged. He serves as minister of the Una Church of Christ.

Music is another interest of the Fintos. One of their most delightful pastimes aboard was at-

tending the European operas. As a member of the A Cappella Chorus at Abilene, he had learned to appreciate the great music of Germany.

"German is more than the study of the language," he will tell you. "It includes a knowledge of the people."

Next fall this versatile and dynamic teacher of German and Bible will begin a leave of absence to work toward the Ph.D. degree at Vanderbilt University.

After completing his degree requirements, he plans to return to Lipscomb to teach German and Bible—what else?

Faculty Facts

DLC Music Head Named Chairman

By JANIE JACKSON

Charles W. Nelson, chairman of the department of music, was the chairman for the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions held at Peabody College Apr. 23.

Dr. Joe Sanders, chairman of the department of religious education, recently participated in an area-wide teacher training series at the Central Church of Christ in Chattanooga. This was a four-night series in which Dr. Sanders worked with Jimmy Mankin, minister of the congregation and Lipscomb alumnus.

Dr. John H. Brown, professor of education, was present at the two-day annual conference on elementary education at the University of Tennessee Apr. 22-23.



CHECKING final details before the annual Patron's Association fashion show is Miss Margaret Carter, chairman of the home economics department. Student models are Nancy Robinson, Nancy Ross and Carole Stone.



By BILL GOLLNITZ

Yes, the rumors are true: Coach Charles Morris has resigned from his position in the Lipscomb athletic department.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT came out in the Nashville Banner Apr. 28 stating that Coach Morris had accepted the position of athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at High Point College in North Carolina.

President Athens Clay Pullias made the following official statement in this announcement:

"It is with profound and sincere regret that Lipscomb accepts the resignation of varsity coach Charles Morris, effective at the end of the current school year.

"In every way Coach Morris has done an outstanding work as a teacher and as an athletic coach here at Lipscomb. He is a Christian gentleman of the highest order, and we wish for him and his family success and happiness in their new relationship.

"COACH MORRIS HAS BEEN GIVEN an unusual opportunity to serve at High Point College as head of the department of physical education and athletic director.

"Coaching will lose one of its dynamic and able men and athletic administration will gain a seasoned veteran. We will miss him very much at Lipscomb and in this region."

That statement sums up the general feeling on the DLC campus. The "Tiger" of the basketball scene will be missed sorely.

Coach Morris has been on the Lipscomb campus for over a decade. He has acted as head basketball coach since the winter quarter of 1955, boosting the squad to records all across the board.

His new stomping ground is located in the city of High Point, N.C., with a population of over 70,000. About 1000 students are enrolled in the college, which is in the Carolina Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

HE WILL REPLACE JIM HAMILTON, present athletic director, who is taking the directorship of Western Carolina College. The head basketball coach at High Point, Tom Quinn, resigned two weeks ago to head the varsity at East Carolina College.

Bison supporters will never forget the fine record that Coach Morris has established here. Most impressive was the past season's record of 20-4, which is the best in Lipscomb history.

He also guided the Bison herd to the NAIA playoffs this spring, losing only to Carson-Newman in the 24th District. He has sent teams to the NAIA playoffs in 1956, 1959, 1960, 1961, and 1963.

ALONG WITH HIS BASKETBALL COACHING, Tiger Morris coaches the tennis team, which has a record that is something to note: rating 12th in the NAIA national tourney in 1963, sixth in 1964 and fourth in 1965.

We wish for Coach Morris success in this endeavor. And we hope that this man with the fireball personality can bring as much enthusiasm to the High Point campus as he has brought to the Lipscomb athletic program.

Ted Captures All-American

By CECIL COONE

Ted IMMEDIATO, although only a sophomore, has won All-American honors in gymnastics for the second straight year.

Ted came to Lipscomb in 1964

from Wilmington, Del., where he had had little experience in gymnastics. Yet, without the advantage of high school work, he has achieved his status by dedication and determined effort.



TED IMMEDIATO DISPLAYS All-American form as he performs the most demanding feat in gymnastics, the "Iron cross."

As a freshman, Ted consistently won the ring and side horse competitions, while helping out in the rest of the events. Because of his freshman status, he was ruled ineligible in the 1964 Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League meet at Georgia Tech, where the Bisons finished third in team scores.

The same year, Ted joined teammates Lyn Baker and Danny Smith in earning NAIA All-American honors at the national championships at Fort Hayes State College, Hayes, Kan.

Ted has taken first on the side horse and rings in all of his dual meets, while placing first on the parallel bars in two meets this year.

In the 1966 SIGL meet at Furman University, Ted took top individual honors.

The Greensboro, N.C., newspaper referred to Ted as the "tiny perfectionist from DLC who took top honors by winning both the side horse and ring events."

At this year's NAIA national meet at Western Illinois, he again was placed on the All-American team.

Ted has won these honors through sheer hard work and self-discipline, and he still has two more years to lead Lipscomb gymnasts.

Netmen Place In TIAC Meet

By CECIL COONE

Lipscomb was edged by Middle Tennessee State University for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic conference tennis championship last Saturday.

The Blue Raiders racked up 27 points, including two doubles and two singles championships. Lipscomb had 22, winning two singles with Randy Boyce and Eddie Green. Tennessee Wesleyan was third with 17.

Ben White fell to MTSU's Neil Wright, 2-6, 6-3 and 6-1; Green defeated Chick Fuller of MTSU 6-4, 6-2; and Boyce took Jack Whitely of MTSU, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Lipscomb had made a strong bid to retain the conference championship, which it had held the past two years, in the first day of play.

To make it harder to be put in second place by Middle Tennessee, the Bisons, led by rebounding Carl Robinson, had downed the Blue Raiders 7-2 on the previous Tuesday in regular match competition.

Down 4-1 in his final set, Carl came back with five straight points to take the match 6-4.

Winning eight out of nine matches Monday, the Bisons swamped Sewanee 8-1.

Last week at Memphis, they downed Southwestern 7-2 after racking up their seventh win against Tennessee Tech 9-0.

Bison Golf Team Seeks .500 Mark In 2-Day Road Trip

By CECIL COONE

The Bison golf team hopes to even its season record on a two-day road trip this week.

Last week, Lipscomb's young squad, with three freshmen, downed Florence State University 6½-5½, lost to tough Western Kentucky 14-4, and trounced Fisk University 15-0 and the University of Tennessee Martin Branch 10½-4½.

Jim Jeffers led the Bisons over Martin. In the Western Kentucky match, Mike O'Guin shot a par 72 on the Old Hickory course.

This week the team travels to Memphis to meet Southwestern, and to Martin to take on UTMB again.

Praised by Critics

Music Man, Marian Move Masterfully

By JUDY TANG

"The Music Man" captivated an elegant audience with its exhilarating tempo Monday night at the well-attended formal opening.

Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m., will see the two final shows of the week-long run which is a first at Lipscomb for a major production.

Director Jerry Henderson's ambitious plans and superb directing drew compliments not only from the enthusiastic audience but also from the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, May 10.

"Much credit must be given to the directors, Jerry Henderson for stage, Henry Arnold for music and Wayne Hinds for orchestral directions. The true success of the show was due to the fine faculty direction combined with an enthusiastic and talented cast."

Chip Haslam, as Harold Hill,

was nonchalantly ubiquitous. Setting the tempo of the whole performance, he was "most ingratiating and convincing in his rather strenuous role. He has considerable acting ability and seems at ease in front of an audience, and has a pleasant voice."

Equally as capable was Joyce Cullum as Marian Paroo. In Joyce, Marian became a beautiful character, at once forceful and gentle.

Janet Turner alternates with Joyce in the lead and will be seen in Saturday night's performance. Those who saw her Tuesday evening were as enthusiastic about Janet as "Marian the Librarian," as Joyce's Monday evening audience was about her.

"Her well-trained and beautiful soprano voice, coupled with her beauty and charm, completely captivated her audience. She was especially effective in her solo with the barbershop quartet." Her acting in the scene outside the Paroo cottage with Cowell also deserves special notice.

The leads were splendidly backed by an alert chorus which was "on its toes in picking up cues." Even the children played their parts faithfully.

"The smallest male band member was successful in holding up his uniform until the final curtain."

Ten-year-old Paul Irwin was "a fine little trouper with his acting and in his solos."

The library scene was particularly delightful, and the opening scene with the talkative salesman was "very much in rhythm with the motion of the train of 1912 vintage."

The tempo of the whole performance," said the TENNESSEAN, "was lively and sparkling, the diction of chorus and soloists was clear at all times, and the scenery shifting was indeed professional."

The latter added to the necessary fast movement of the play.

"Costuming was quite hilarious and the characterizations were immensely enjoyed by all."

(Continued on page 4)

Stroop Publishes Book Containing Restoration Ideas

Dr. J. Ridley Stroop's latest book, "Restoration Ideas on Church Organization," contains only six pages that are actual statements of the author.

The two-page preface and the last chapter, Section XI, "A Plea for Reconsideration," are the only representations of Dr. Stroop's own ideas on church organization.

In the short book containing little more than 200 pages, he has brought together the ideas of E. G. Sewell, David Lipscomb, William Lipscomb, Benjamin Franklin, M. C. Kurpees, J. M. Barnes, Lee Jackson.

E. A. Elam, Tolbert Fanning, F. D. Stryker, W. N. Abernathy, J. A. Harding, A. A. Brunner, L. M. Owen, James E. Scobey, and John S. Durr.

Section X, "Questions Answered by Restoration Scribes," is a recapitulation of the answers of these stalwarts of the restoration period to specific questions about church organization.

Other chapters or sections are "What Is the Church?" "The Church and the Kingdom," "Church Organization," "Church Officers and Authority," "Elders and Bishops," "Who Are To Be Elders?" "How Are Elders Made?" "How Do Elders Rule?" and "Deacons."

(Continued on page 8)



"CITIZENS OF RIVER CITY" perform in "The Music Man," which opened Monday night in Alumni Auditorium. The musical will run through tomorrow with performances at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

The Babblar

Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 13, 1966

No. 26

Recruiter Miss Smith Makes 9th Visit

A highlight of High School Day Saturday was the arrival of Miss Gussie Smith from Marion, Ohio, with another group of prospects for Lipscomb.

Miss Smith has brought high school students to Lipscomb on High School Day for the last eight years.

As a result, Larry Ray Crum of Noble, Ohio, was graduated last year, and seven students are in school now, including Monte Betz, Patricia Connolly, Dan Garner, Richard Garner, Dan Keeran, Jane Ann Liles and Jack O. Stone, all from Marion.

Thomas I. Cook, instructor in English and education, and his wife met Miss Gussie in Dayton several years ago while they were in a church training program there. Saturday, he cited her record to Vice-President Willard Collins.

The great-granddaughter of Raccoon John Smith, famous preacher of the restoration period, she is typical of many other alums.

ni who come to campus year after year with future Lipscomb students.

"This fine alumni cooperation keeps Lipscomb's student body growing," Collins said Saturday.

Miss Gussie and her group were among 814 High School Day visitors who registered for the various activities from 145 cities and towns.

Included were 478 Tennessee high school students from 77 cities and towns outside Nashville. Other states represented were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, and, of course, Ohio.

Kentucky ranked second to Tennessee with 107 students from 17 towns, and Chattanooga had the largest representation of any city with 45. Paducah, Ky., was second with 37 visitors.

Approximately 1650 picnic lunches were served to the guests and the faculty members and college students who were their hosts.

President Athens Clay Pullias welcomed the visitors at the 10 a.m. assembly, at which Bill

Huckaby, Teresa Mitchem, Tommy Bennett, Martha Kate Bell, Rodney Smith, Tom Hughes and Carol Tomlinson also spoke briefly as student leaders.

Pullias said with colleges becoming overcrowded, not only does the student select the college, but the college also selects the student.

He offered five criteria for use in selecting a college: (1) Quality of the education program itself; (2) quality, training and experience of the faculty; (3) adequacy of facilities; (4) quality of students attracted; and (5) general strength and standing of the institution.

"If on these bases you decide to select Lipscomb, and Lipscomb decides to select you," he concluded, "we will try to make your college years a happy and profitable experience."

The day's program included campus tours, faculty conferences, sports (gymnastics and baseball), and a variety program featuring the Lipscomb A Cappella Singers, band and members of the cast of "The Music Man."

Hinds Conducts Last Concert Thursday on Steps of Alumni

By WILLIAM CHAMBERLAIN

Lipscomb's concert band will present its spring concert next Thursday at 8 p.m.

The performance will take place on the steps of Alumni Auditorium and will be free to the public.

This will be the last concert of this year, and the last concert that Wayne Hinds, Lipscomb's present band director, will conduct. Hinds is returning to his position as head of the music department at Lubbock Christian College, after serving Lipscomb while on leave for doctoral studies at Peabody College.

The 38-member band has been rehearsing for this concert all spring quarter in addition to a tour when they performed selections from past concerts.

The band's spring repertoire is designed to give the audience a variety of good musical literature that will interest everyone. Featured on the program will be a clarinet solo by Ken Wyatt entitled "Clarinet Royale."

There will be selections from "The King and I," as well as a student composition by Dick Danley called "Spring in the Air." Again the trumpet section will be featured in "Trumpets Wild."

In addition to these, the Guys and Dolls and the Lancers will present a few arrangements.

One of the most difficult scores the band has ever attempted will be the finale to Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony.

The whole program will last about one hour and 15 minutes, and the auditorium has been reserved in case of rain.

Guard to Begin Officer Training

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard, a recent release announces.

Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

OCS classes convene in September and February at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Va. There the carefully selected college graduates receive 17 weeks of intensive, highly specialized training.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (FTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the local Coast Guard recruiting office.



THE "FISH-EYE" LENS captures all the action of Steve Barron's record-breaking effort.

The President Speaks

Tuition Must Rise With Cost of Quality

By ATHENS CLAY POLLIAS

The announcement last week of a \$100 increase per semester in tuition at Vanderbilt University in six of its seven schools is indicative of a trend in private higher education made necessary by rapidly rising costs.

Some months ago George Peabody College announced that its rates for both graduate and undergraduate study will be \$37.50 per semester hour effective this fall. Previously operating on the quarter system, Peabody has charged \$15 per quarter hour for undergraduate study and \$20 an hour for graduate study through the summer of 1966.

At \$15 an hour the cost for three quarters at Peabody was \$45 an hour. At the new rate the cost for two semesters, the same academic period of study, will be \$75 an hour, an increase of \$30.

Effective in the fall of 1967 Vanderbilt University will charge \$1680 a year (two semesters) in the College of Arts and Science, School of Nursing, and Engineering Schools, the undergraduate schools operated by the University. Previous rates have been \$1480.

An article originating with United Press International that was widely published in newspapers throughout the country some

months ago commented on the rising cost of a college education in comparison to the rise in family income.

"Americans' discretionary income, the source of most families' college funds," the article stated, "has risen by more than five times since 1940, but the cost of a college education has only tripled in the same period, according to Robert J. Keir, chairman of The Tuition Plan of New Hampshire, Inc."

"Discretionary income—what is spent for products and services other than the basic essentials of everyday living—jumped from \$25 billion to \$136 billion while the average cost of four years at a private college was rising from \$3,700 to \$11,200 he said."

In other words, although a college education costs three times more today than it did 25 years ago, families are better able to pay today's rates than they were those of 1940. This is borne out in the fact that the percentage of high school seniors attending college today, as well as the actual number, has greatly increased over previous years.

Chancellor Alexander Heard was quoted in the newspaper article announcing Vanderbilt's tuition increase as stating that it was "made necessary by the increasing costs of operating the university, especially the need to raise faculty salaries."

Like Vanderbilt University and Peabody College, other private colleges and universities throughout the country find it a hard struggle to keep abreast of rising operating costs and the mounting costs of expanding plant and facilities to accommodate the growing student bodies.

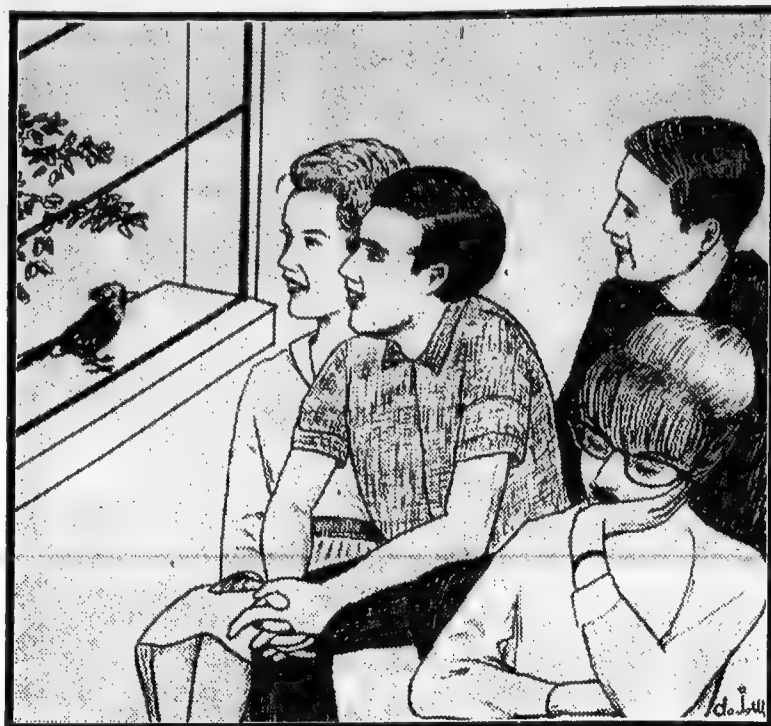
In the face of this rising trend in expenses, educational institutions have to decide between two alternatives: They must increase the rates that students pay, or they must retrench in the services provided and be content to offer second-rate education.

Vanderbilt University and George Peabody College are noted for the excellence of their programs of education in their respective fields, and they have taken the necessary steps to maintain that excellence.

Christian colleges and schools are under even greater necessity to maintain excellence in the quality of education that they offer in the name of Christ.

"Christ and quality education" have long been the standards at David Lipscomb College.

Those who love young people and want them to have excellence in Christian education must be prepared to pay more to provide this kind of education at David Lipscomb College.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . . SPRING FEVER?

Petty Larceners Can Use Fundamentals Refreshers

"This has got to stop," she told herself.

THAT NIGHT AS USUAL she got her orange drink from the cafeteria and labeled the carton with her name. But this time before putting it in the dorm refrigerator, she injected liquid detergent into the carton with a hypodermic needle.

Next night she placed her orange drink in the refrigerator believing that the soapy drink from the previous evening would discourage the orange drink pirate from striking again.

Instead, not only did the orange drink disappear, but she received an irate, anonymous note castigating her for playing such a nasty trick on an innocent little ole orange drink stealer.

THE ABOVE SCENE IS REPEATED all too often. Refrigerators placed in dorms for student convenience have become centers of petty larceny.

Illegal icebox raiders carry off everything from ice cream to lettuce to cokes, which seem to be their favorite plunder.

But the petty coke pilferers do not get cold feet at the icebox. They continue their activities in the cafeteria, where umbrellas and books mysteriously disappear.

One student has had three umbrellas taken from cafeteria racks. She believes these disappearances are too numerous to be cases of mistaken identity.

WE DON'T NEED A SHERLOCK HOLMES to tell us the offenders are not sleepwalkers, kleptomaniacs, hardened criminals or amateur magicians practicing disappearing acts.

We must assume the offenders take things without thinking of what they're doing, or rationalize their thievery on the grounds that what they're taking is too small to count.

Maybe we need to call attention to a few fundamentals here. STEALING OF ANY KIND IS WRONG—wrong according to God's will and wrong because it takes from another person what is rightfully his or hers.

The sooner a few of us take a refresher course in these fundamentals and act upon the principle involved, the better for all of us.

TERESA MITCHEM

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Be sure to notice Kathy Lowe's tennis shoes in "The Music Man." They belong to Vanderbilt's Clyde

Faculty Facts

Wilkinson's Son Wins Fellowship

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. June Gingles, instructor in home economics, whose father, Mr. Harry Sui-ter, died April 24. Services were held at his home in Murray, Ky.

Ken Dugan, instructor in physical education and coach of the Bison baseball team, has an article published in the March issue of *Scholastic Coach*. The article is entitled "Coaching the Outfielder."



Joel Lynn Wilkinson, son of Dr. D. H. Wilkinson, has received a National Defense Education Act fellowship for this summer and 1966-67 academic year.

He is doing graduate work at IU on a Woodrow Wilson Foundation scholarship in the area of Slovak languages with Russian as his major field.

GIRLS! WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Editor's Note: The following advertisement is reprinted from "The Michigan Daily" as a humorous sidelight on the reaction of the male college student to the possibility that he may be drafted if his grades are lacking.

Recognition of intellectual development should not be dependent upon a grade-point. Carried further, military deferment should not be determined by class standing. Despite the unquestionable validity of these assertions, male students in the lower half of their college class stand to be inducted.

To overcome this unfortunate situation, we need your assistance. By sacrificing your academic averages, you will allow a greater proportion of males to enter the upper half of their class. This is not an attack on intellectualism. Study, learn, grow. We merely ask that you withhold your knowledge in exam situations. DON'T FAIL US!

—THE BOYS

Lee and are a spacious size 15.



C. Simpson, joining the exodus to the local florist on the day of the Cinderella Banquet, a boy inquired about the selection of flowers. The reply was: "Well, we have white carnations; then there are our nice white carnations; oh, and we also have some white carnations." His date received carnations—white ones.

At about 4 p.m. on the day of the Cinderella Banquet, Brenda Heflin Hunter went by the dry cleaner's to pick up her formal. She forgot that the cleaner's closed at noon.

For three weeks Johnny Taylor and Woody Armstrong have failed to freshen their fishy smelling room with air freshener not knowing that friends (?) Mike Wiley and David Norris had been up to the fishy business of finding the funniest places to hide two opened cans of unfresh fish.

During a discussion of changing styles in one of Dr. Carroll Ellis' classes, some of the boys and that they preferred that girls not wear lipstick. Dr. Ellis chimed in with, "I never found lipstick distasteful."

Barbara Stemple was singing herself to sleep so loudly one night at about 2:30 a.m. that she awakened her roommate Kathy Randolph.

As the World Turns

World of Politics Ruled by Fate?

By BILL LOONEY

No one could assemble a group that could ever reach any definite conclusion on how fate works in the destinies of mankind.

The world of politics seems to be one of the outstanding examples of either a crazy world ruled by many unrelated forces or a world dominated by the hand of fate.

Henry Cabot Lodge is an excellent example of this fascinating world of fate. Lodge was considered by the inner rulers of the Republican party in 1952 as the man who would be the shining light of the GOP for years to come. Lodge did not think he was ready for the role of national leader of the party in 1952, so he spent months persuading a man whose name was a household word to become the party's standardbearer.

Lodge was at this same time up for re-election as junior senator from Massachusetts. Senator Lodge was so sure of his senate

seat that he took the country that fall campaigning for Dwight D. Eisenhower, forgetting about his opponent for that senate seat, a young man by the name of John F. Kennedy.

The rest of the story any elementary school pupil could recite. At this moment, the victory of that unusual campaign is in his grave, while the defeated senator occupies the most important diplomatic position in a Democratic administration at the end of a brilliant career.

Richard M. Nixon has also been closely connected to the star of fate. This man was to go through the most controversial senate investigation of the last two decades, escape near public murder by a mob in South America, be defeated for President of the United States by a margin that defies the imagination of a computer, and to be defeated in his last political campaign for the office of governor of California.

Yet, who is mentioned most often as the man to lead the GOP in 1968? Richard M. Nixon is definitely the man of the hour in every major magazine and national news report. Is it just fate that Nixon may get another change to occupy the office that he lived so close to for eight years and came within an eye lash of capturing in 1960?

Could it be that Mr. Nixon is just a very careful master of the art of politics? While all the liberals of the GOP were gainsaying Barry Goldwater just two years ago, it was the policy of Richard Nixon to occupy a rather neutral position of the issue of who would rule the Republican party.

Nixon has even survived his violent attack upon the press corps after his defeat in California. Could it be that the image of Nixon has changed to a more responsible and cautious leader?

(Continued on page 4)

Joyce Stricklyn Reads in Braille; Makes Plans to Become Missionary

By MARTHA KNIGHT

Joyce Stricklyn's Bible is somewhat different from those ordinarily seen on the DLC campus, and she reads it quite differently. Joyce reads by sense of touch, because she has a congenital par-

her first quarter at Lipscomb. She transferred here from Truett McConnell College in Cleveland, Ga.

She was valedictorian of her high school, Georgia Academy at Macon, Ga., in 1964.

Joyce plans to go into full-time mission work either in Arabia or Hong Kong. She will do door-to-door personal work and a certain amount of teaching personal hygiene.

Because of her love for children, she especially wants to work with them in the mission field.

Joyce is planning a trip to Nigeria this summer with a mission group from Green Lawn Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas. She will be there from six to eight weeks and will work primarily in a hospital.

She is collecting her own funds for this effort by showing films on mission programs to various congregations and by writing what she calls "mooch" letters soliciting funds.

Following the mission trip, Joyce will return to Lipscomb to continue her education. She takes all her lecture notes in braille and all her textbooks are either in braille or in recorded form. These books are borrowed from the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Joyce does not feel that she is handicapped by her partial blindness. Rather she feels that it is an asset.

"It has made me realize that people do not like to be treated differently because of any physical or environmental factor, whether it be race, a physical handicap or whatever. I probably would not have seen that if I had been on the outside looking in."

Joyce Stricklyn
Writes in Braille

tial blindness and must read and write in braille.

Seventh quarter Bible major and religious education minor, Joyce is from Atlanta, Ga. This is

Ackerman, Pounds Perform In German, French, Italian

By EVELYN SEWELL

Seniors Patty Ackerman and Sue Pounds will perform in their junior voice recitals May 22 at 3 p.m.

They will be accompanied by Linda Kannard, junior piano major studying under Mrs. Frances Hall Hill.

Sue Pounds, studying under Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department, will sing in French and Italian. Patty Ackerman, studying under Henry O. Arnold, will sing in German and English.

Sue's music will be from "Five Songs" by Monteverdi: "Quel sguardo sdegnoso," "Ero gia tutta mia" and "Si dolce e' tormento." Also, she will vocalize "Le Chantre" by Ernest Chausson, "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Henri Duparc and "Les Berceuses" by Gabriel Faure.

Patty's numbers begin with "Vergebliches Standchen" by Johannes Brahms, "Der Nussbaum" by Robert Schumann and "Helden-Roslein" by Franz Schubert. Two English songs will be "The Ash Grove," a Welsh tune arranged by Benjamin Britten, and "The Singer" by Michael Head to be unaccompanied.

Patty's three Scottish folk songs are "Ye Banks and Braes," "Turn Ye to Me" and "Robin Adair" all arranged by J. K. Lees.

Both will sing an aria. Sue has chosen "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah," and Patty "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puccini's "La Boheme."



PATTY ACKERMAN AND SUE POUNDS, senior music majors, practice for their voice recital May 22 at 3 p.m. in the music building.



DR. J. RIDLEY STROOP, professor of Bible, sells a copy of his new book "Restoration Ideas on Church Organization" to Mrs. Marie Moyers, instructional assistant. Dan Tonkery, Bill Bryant, Danny Cottrell and Stacy Myers wait their turn.

Stroop Publishes Book

(Continued from page 1)

In his preface, Dr. Stroop states: "Please remember as you read this book that these writings are not being collected and published because they are in any sense considered authoritative, but rather in the hope that they may be instructive and stimulating. They are for people who are honestly seeking the truth, having the conviction that only the truth will make them free."

Dr. Stroop offers the book to Lipscomb students and personnel at a special rate for a limited time. Regularly selling for \$3.50, it may be ordered at a 40 per cent discount, or \$2.10, during this period.

In two chapel talks devoted to content of the book last week, he said it is issued in celebration of his 40th year at Lipscomb.

During these 40 years he has taught widely diversified subjects, served as both dean of the college and registrar, and for a number of years as chairman of the psychology department. He is now professor of Bible, having asked to be relieved of his duties as psychology chairman and professor in 1964.

Throughout his years as a teacher, his main interest has been his Bible classes, and out of teaching these he has written a number of books that are in wide use in Christian schools and churches.

His latest volume is written "to encourage a re-evaluation of our

present day ideas and practices relative to church organization in the light of God's word by being made aware of the fact that in some ways we have departed from the basic concepts of the scholars of the restoration period," according to his preface.

"All I ask," he said in describing the book, "is that readers withhold judgment until they have read it through."

Pi Delta Epsilon Will Initiate 16

By ANGIE YOUNGBLOOD

Pi Delta Epsilon will formally initiate 16 new members at a banquet with the Press Club May 21. The speaker will be Tom Achen, Associated Press Bureau Chief for Tennessee. The banquet will be at the Biltmore Restaurant and will begin at 7 p.m.

Entertainment will be by vocalists Donna Irwin and Joe Van Dyke, with Elaine Patton at the piano.

Pledges are Elaine Daniel, Dorothy Elias, Dawn Elrod, Alan Heath, Sue Hilderbrand, Bill Huckaby, David Jenkins, David Jones, Edwina Parnell, Randy Patterson, Faye Perry, Nancy Robertson, Nancy Robinson, Claudia Simpson, Judy Tang and Jeril Hyme.

Officers are Dykes Cordell, president; Pat Turner, vice-president; Sue Stephens, secretary; and Marilyn Watkins, treasurer.

Cartoonist, Mathematician . . .

Don Wareham Displays Versatility

By EVELYN SEWELL

"The quiet New Englander," or DJW to those who notice BABBLER cartoons, is Donald J. Wareham.

A Gamma from Ludlow, Mass., he is majoring in mathematics. Because pen and ink are easy to carry around, he developed his artistic ability, especially for drawings of Asiatic children.

He has an interest in writing, especially religious writing, and studied in Dr. Lewis Maiden's class in religious journalism last quarter. One of his dreams is some day to start a Christian journal with the purpose of "uniting Christians in brotherly love."

His prose is almost poetic, and his descriptive passages are like word pictures. He has done some inspirational narratives on Thailand. He is very conscientious about using his writing and drawing for the church.

Donald is a sensitive and talented person, with a lot of artistic temperament and a great love of

reading. His fiancée Patty Jackson sums up his best qualities: he never gets mad, and he never takes anything seriously, although he is emotional.

"About the only thing he can't do is play the piano, and I can do that," says Patty.

A young man of exceptionally high moral integrity, Donald is the kind of person who doesn't care what other people think, as long as he is convinced that his actions are right.

When Patty's guinea pig, a nature study project, died last week, Donald gave it a proper burial in front of the library. A librarian came out and paused momentarily to examine the situation.

Donald sympathetically dug up a flower to put over the newly-made grave.

In a family of high intellectual attainments, he has a cousin with a Ph.D. from Harvard and a brother who is an engineer. His paternal grandparents are from England.

After completing high school in

1955, Donald joined the U. S. Army, spending four years in the Orient. He was converted to New Testament Christianity while stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

It was in Thailand and Korea that he received the inspiration for his many pen and ink drawings of Asiatic children. Traveling incognito and by himself as a civilian, he did mathematics computations for the field survey in the Army.

In 1959 he took back his drafting job at home. Still not satisfied, he joined the Air Force. He attended Rollins College from 1961 to 1963 at night while stationed in Orlando, Fla. Young people in the church there were attending David Lipscomb College and persuaded Donald to do the same.

"He is one of the most talented people we've ever had at Lipscomb," says Dr. Sue Berry of the English department.

"He is mature because of his experiences."



By BILL GOLLNITZ

WILL COLLEGE BASEBALL replace the professional minor league teams? That is the question that keeps popping up among baseball enthusiasts.

It is a fact that little by little the minor leagues are disappearing. In the past the minor leagues have been the sole supplier of professional players. So where are the aspiring prospects going to get a chance to develop now?

Colleges and universities are the answer. College baseball will slowly eliminate the need for minor leagues. On today's teams 50 per cent of the pro players have played college baseball.

In the past decade college baseball at Lipscomb and all across the nation has grown tremendously. Yet, for college baseball to replace the minors, more games will have to be included in all schools' schedules. This will mean, in most cases, that the baseball program must extend into the summer.

SUCCESS OF THE SUMMER PROGRAM at DLC can point the way for the other schools. Coach Ken Dugan was one of the first coaches in this area to see the merits of a summer schedule with the initiation of year-round operation.

Since the success of the summer program at Lipscomb has become known, several other schools are making plans for hot weather baseball.

The present status of a high school graduate tapped by a pro ball club is very uncertain. If he signs a pro contract before going to college, he will be considered a professional even without playing on a major league field or accepting a major league salary.

This, of course, means he cannot play college ball and will not be able to develop as much as he possibly could on a college squad. The ideal situation would be for an understanding to be worked out between colleges and pro teams.

A GOOD PROSPECT COULD AGREE with a professional agent to receive aid from the pro team as he develops in college. This would keep ties between the boy and the league, and at the same time give the prospect a good education and time to see if he really has what it takes to become a pro player.

In this ideal situation, both parties would come out ahead no matter how things might turn out in the end.

Very soon fans will be looking for an agreement between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and major league ball teams for a solution to this developing problem.

LIPSCOMB IS PROUD to be a leader in a modern plan for baseball. Each time the Bison nine takes to the field, more and more avid baseball supporters fill the bleachers—to the extent that they may need to be enlarged for future games.

And maybe some day in the near future Bison baseballers may look forward to signing with successful pro teams, as outstanding college football players now sign with the majors.

This may come sooner than you think if the Bison brand of baseball stays on the upswing that it has begun.

Bisons Set Baseball Record; Pittman Pitches 1st Shutout

By CECIL COONE



Davenport

Coach Ken Dugan's surging Bisons have set a new school record for 19 wins to 8 losses through Tuesday.

After losing to Florence State University here Saturday 5-6 in the 10th inning, the Dugan nine retaliated by winning a 7-4 victory on Florence's home diamond Tuesday.

Randy Morris was credited with the win, relieved by Dennis Green in the ninth, and also accounted for two runs. Farrell Owens batted in two, and the other three were provided by Donnie Polk, Tom Edging and Randy Marshall.

Thursday the Bisons were to go over to Belmont College for a return engagement. The won a 2-0 decision with the Rebels in Onion Dell last week, with Jimmy Pittman pitching a five-hit shutout. Jackie Charlton batted out a two-run homer to give Pittman the game.

Invading Western State Kentucky's home territory Monday, Lipscomb took a double-header 16-14 and 10-8. Charlton was a key figure in both of these wins, and Pittman was the winning pitcher for both.

Another good day for the Bisons was recorded earlier last week when they took a double-header from the Austin Peay Governors 16-6 and 3-2. This followed a game with Sewanee in which the Lipscomb nine also took both frames of a double-header.

Fans generally agreed that one of the best games of the year played in Onion Dell was the contest with Tennessee State University last Friday.

In this game they saw the Bisons fall behind 4-0 in the first

inning, the TSU coach ejected in the middle of the game, and sparkling hitting and defensive work combined to save the day for the Bisons in the ninth inning.

Daryl Demonbreun, suffering from a sore shoulder, was pounced upon by TSU hitters at the start and had to be relieved by Randy Morris in the first inning.

The Bisons came back to score eight runs in the fifth, which was highlighted by Owens' bases loaded triple.

Freshman Ron Monroe relieved Morris in the seventh with the score tied. The Bisons broke the deadlock in the bottom of that inning on Wayne Rankhorn's ace single.

Dennis Green came in to preserve the win, making a total of four pitchers called out by Dugan. Key plays by third baseman Dale Vickery in the last inning helped to make it a Bison victory.

With the High School Day visitors swelling the audience, the Florence State game Saturday easily wins the home attendance record of the year.

'Finest of the Best'

Robinson Leads Lipscomb Netters

By CECIL COONE

Carl Robinson is the finest player on the best tennis team that Lipscomb has had," says Lipscomb coach Charles Morris.

Carl is a graduate of Lipscomb High School, where, as a senior, he and Randy and Terry Boyce, were the sparkplugs of their team. That year the Mustangs won the NIL championship, the first time in 22 years that any team except Montgomery Bell Academy had copped the crown.

Since joining the Bisons, Carl has won the VSAC championship two of the three years he participated; the VSAC doubles once; and has taken the TIAC singles championship.

Last year, Carl reached the quarter finals of the NAA National Tournament held at Kansas City, Mo.

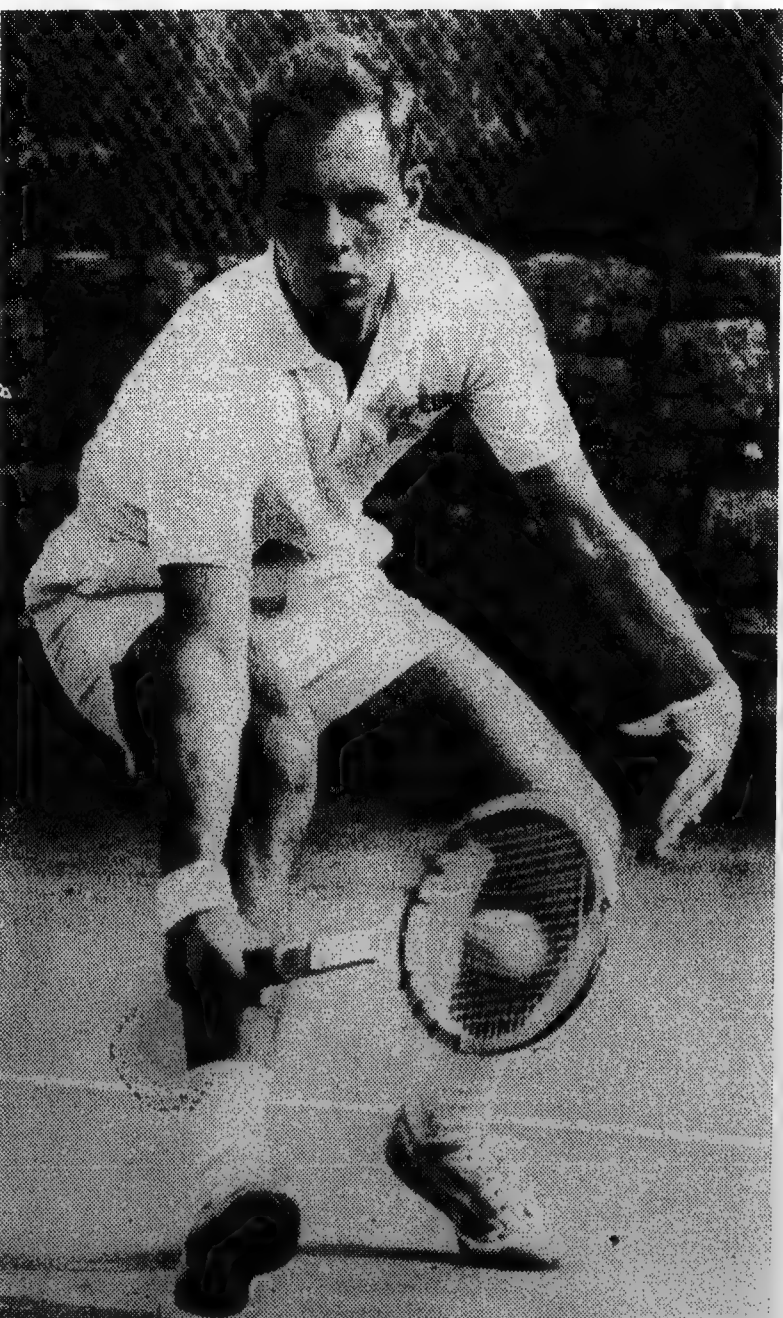
In appreciation of his efforts and talent, Carl was awarded the school's highest athletic honor, Lipscomb's 1965 Athlete of the Year.

Last summer, he tucked the Nashville city and municipal championships under his belt, one of the youngest players ever to accomplish this feat. As he began competition this year, Carl was ranked seventh best in the entire state of Tennessee.

Carl, facing his toughest overall

competition this spring, is having his finest season, with a 15-2 match record, and he has led the Bisons netters during one of their finest seasons.

Lipscomb is looking to Carl for a good showing again this year in NAA National Tournament. This time it may be a first place award.



CARL ROBINSON DEMONSTRATES that concentration pays off as he easily returns a fast smash shot.

Music Man Moves...

(Continued from page 1)

Doubtless, the same sparkle awaits the audience when Janet Turner, alternating with Joyce Cullum, takes the lead Saturday evening as "The Music Man" marches to a spectacular close of the six-day run.

Exam Takers Must Furnish Right Papers

By DANNY GRIGGS

Those assigned to the May 14 test date for the Selective Service College Qualification Test are to report tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

This test must be taken on the date assigned. Articles to be taken to the test are "an official document showing Selective Service number and the exact designation, number, and address of the Selective Service local board of jurisdiction," ticket of admission and test center address card.

Politics Ruled by Fate

(Continued from page 2)

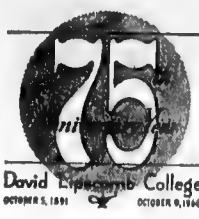
lead his party to national prominence again?

Someone might ask why Nixon or any other Republican would even want the chance to run against Lyndon Johnson in 1968? Again fate may play its role, for who can say if LBJ will even be here in 1968?

It is also a time when every-

body from Senator Fulbright and college administrators to the American Legion are petitioning the President to immediately solve the problem in Vietnam.

I only wonder if Mr. Nixon will want to be a part of another television debate? But I guess I'll just wait and let fate answer that question!



Volume L

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., May 20, 1966

No. 27

The Babblar



Morris Speaks For Athletes Sat. Evening

Runner-up for the "Coach of the Year" in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics will be the speaker at the Academic Awards Banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

All at Lipscomb know, of course, that this is Charles Morris, who was "Coach of the Year" in his NAAIA District and within 12 votes of being the choice for the nation.

Morris will be making his farewell appearance at the annual banquet as coach of basketball and tennis, since he is leaving at the end of the spring quarter to become athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at High Point College in North Carolina.

President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins are hosts for the banquet each year, at which coaches in all varsity sports and directors of the intramural programs make awards and recognize champions.

Collins, who is chairman of the athletic committee, will be master (Continued on page 4)



Arnette Sweatt Secretary-Elect

BULLETIN

Run-off balloting is being held today between presidential candidates Bobby Phillips and Buddy Thomas.

Arnette Sweatt, unopposed in her bid for secretary of the student body, received approval by an overwhelming majority.

In a special election to choose DLC's Campus Super-Hero, the Phantom Pickle defeated Officer Jonesy.

Sweatt and 'Pickle' Conduct Colorful Election Campaigning

By KENNY BARFIELD

Arnette Sweatt, unopposed in her bid to win the office of student body secretary for the summer and fall quarters, was expected to win unanimous approval from the students in yesterday's election of student officers.

The race for president presented quite a different problem, however. There were four "official" entries and one "unofficial" one.

All five candidates in the presidential race began vigorous campaigns Monday. Posters, pictures and signs sprang up in the dorms and in College Hall.

Topping the list of hopefuls was the "Phantom Pickle." The unknown Lipscomb version of the "Batman" put in an appearance at a rally in his behalf Monday night on the steps of Alumni Auditorium.

The famed "Pickle" vowed protection for all Lipscomb Students.

His grand entrance was almost foiled when he disappeared from Bill Huckaby's "Batwagon" as it screeched to a stop in front of Alumni. He was seen moments later skipping gaily across the roof of the auditorium.

At the rally, Pat Cron, official campaign manager for the "Pickle," declared that the "Pickle" stood for motherhood and anything else that was good. Entertainment for the rally was furnished by the "Motions" from Madison, and Lipscomb's own "Sequel Valley Pickle Pickers."

Elsewhere, the four serious candidates were winding up their feverish campaigns as the polls opened yesterday. The four candidates were Joe Cobb, Buddy Thomas, Bobby Phillips, and Jerry James.

Cobb, an 11th quarter chemist-major from Petersburg, Tenn., (Continued on page 2)

Former DLC President E. H. Ijams Will Speak At June Commencement

Dr. E. H. Ijams, only living former president of David Lipscomb College, will deliver the commencement address to the June graduating class in Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year.

Vice-President Willard Collins will introduce representatives of each senior college graduating class (1948 through 1965), who will march in the academic procession.

President Athens Clay Pullias, said in making this announcement: "I am honored and pleased to announce that Dr. E. H. Ijams, professor of Christian Evidences at Harding College's Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn., will deliver the commencement address to the June graduating class.

"Dr. Ijams is Lipscomb's only living former president. He labored sacrificially with the college as dean and as president from 1932 to 1943, and as a member of the faculty for five years previously.

"It was my privilege to work closely with him as assistant to the president and as vice-president during his administration.

"I think it is especially fitting that the commencement address for the June graduating class in Lipscomb's 75th Anniversary Year is to be made by Dr. Ijams."

Commencement will be held in Alumni Auditorium June 4 at 6:30 p.m. Degrees will be conferred on approximately 220 graduates by President Pullias, and Dean Mack Wayne Craig will present special awards.

Dr. Ijams received his education at State Teachers College, Florence, Ala.; University of Alabama; George Peabody College for Teachers; and the University of Southern California. He has B.S., M.A. and LL.D. degrees.

In addition to serving as professor of Christian Evidences at Harding's Graduate School of Religion, he is educational director for the Highland Street Church of Christ in Memphis.

His experience includes 17 years as teacher and principal in city schools in Alabama and Georgia; 16 years as teacher, dean and president of Lipscomb; 10 years at Harding College Graduate School (Continued on page 2)



FORMER DLC PRESIDENT E. H. IJAMS will return to the campus as commencement speaker June 4. He is Lipscomb's only living former president.

'66 Graduates Given Grants; 4 Head for Medical School

Lipscomb's 1966 graduates have been awarded scholarships, fellowships and assistantships in many different fields, according to a BABBLER survey.

Valedictorian Carol Tomlinson could pretty well have her choice, and she has accepted a \$2400 fellowship at Florida State University to begin work toward the Ph.D. degree in mathematics.

Jamie Whiteside, another mathematics major, has an assistantship for graduate study in mathematics at Middle Tennessee State University. She will be working toward the M.A. degree on a one-year grant.

Physics major Bill Baucum will go to Georgia Institute of Technology on a research assistantship in physics, while Jeff Comer has a Kellogg Foundation fellowship (Continued on page 3)

Salutatorian Randy Patterson has been granted a fellowship under the National Defense Education Act (Title IV) for study toward the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Named an honorary Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellow, he will be beginning a three-year program.

Another honorary Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellow, Kaye Parnell, leading candidate for valedictorian of the August class at present, has a fellowship for graduate study in comparative literature at the University of Illinois.

Her fellowship carries a grant of \$2250 plus all tuition, fees and insurance costs, for the first year, and is renewable. She was (Continued on page 3)

Pullias Heads State Study

President Athens Clay Pullias has been appointed by Governor Frank Clement to head the newly-created Tax Study Commission for the state.

The commission was authorized by the special session of the legislature held earlier this year to make a "thorough examination of the ad valorem property tax throughout the state and its administration, and the maintenance of an adequate revenue structure" for local government.

Included among its members are four state legislators and 20 other prominent Tennessee business men, attorneys, bankers, educators and public officials, who are serving under President Pullias. (Continued on page 2)



GRADUATE STUDY on fellowships, scholarships and assistantships await the following members of the June and August graduating classes: front, left, Charlie Williams, Ken Fleming, Jamie Whiteside, Carol Tomlinson, Kaye Parnell, Jeff Comer; back, Buddy Chaffield, Ray Yearwood, Bill Baucum, Bob Tilton, Frank Carter, Steve Boyd, William Proctor, and John Wayne Miller.

Final Exam Schedule—Spring 1966				
8-10 a.m.	10:30-12:30	1-3 p.m.	3-5 p.m.	
Monday—May 30				
11 a.m. classes	12 o'clock classes	1 p.m. classes	4 p.m. classes	
Tuesday—May 31				
8 a.m. classes	Bible 223(1) 228 (2) 324 (3) 309	3 p.m. classes	All P.E. Activity courses having written examination Auditorium	
	(4) Aud (5) Aud (6) Aud			
Wednesday—June 1				
9 a.m. classes	Eng. 133: (1) (11) 300 (2) (7) 309 (3) (13) 134 (4) (12) 324 (5) (9) 200 (6) (14) 228 (7) (10) M-10 Educ. 338: (1) (2) (3) 308	Speech 141: (1) 350 (2) 324 (3) 324 (4) 324	Bible 310 309 315 226 317 228 414 Aud 419 (1) 324 419 (2) 324	
Thursday—June 2				
7 a.m. classes	10 a.m. classes	2 p.m. classes		
Friday—June 3				
No examinations				

(Classes will have examinations in the room in which they regularly meet unless otherwise designated.)

$\lim_{d(N) \rightarrow 0} 5(N, f, \{P_i\}) = 1/f$

$\{P\} = P_1, P_2, P_3, \dots, P_n$

$\forall P \wedge q \in E \quad |P+q| \leq |P| + |q|$

$|P+q|^2 = (P+q) \cdot (P+q)$

$= P \cdot P + P \cdot q + q \cdot P + q \cdot q$

$= |P|^2 + |q|^2 + 2P \cdot q$

$\leq |P|^2 + |q|^2 + 2|P||q|$

$= (|P| + |q|)^2$

$\therefore PEA \text{ PORRIDGE}$

$PEA \text{ PORRIDGE}$

$PEA \text{ PORRIDGE IN THE}$

9 DAYS OLD.

d.j.u.

"BUT CLASS . . . IT'S OBVIOUS!"

Stop and Think!

During chapel this week many songs were sung, prayers said, lessons taught.

How many of us can remember one song we sang, one person mentioned in a prayer, one point made during a lesson? Let us take an inventory of ourselves and see if we really meant what we said to the Almighty:

"I'm not ashamed to own my Lord, nor to defend His cause: Maintain the honors of His word, the glory of His cross."

"Firm as His throne His promise stands, and He can well secure what I've committed to His hands, till the decisive hour. Then will He own my worthless name before His Father's face, and in the new Jerusalem appoint for me a place."

"Purer in heart, O God, help me to be; may I devote my life wholly to Thee. Watch thou my wayward feet, guide me with counsel sweet; pure in heart, help me to be."

"Take my life, O Father, mould it in obedience to Thy will; and as rip'ning years unfold it, help me keep it childlike still. Father keep it pure and holy, strong and brave, yet free from strife; turning from the paths unholy of a vain or sinful life. Ever let Thy might surround it; girding well the inner mind, till the cords of love have bound it, Father, wholly unto Thine."

Did we really mean to give our lives to Him? Are we ashamed to own our Lord? Do we really want to be pure in heart?

Let us think on what we have said and proclaim only those things we honestly mean.

JERIL HYNE

Club Notes

Press Club, Pi Delta Epsilon Share Banquet; Civitans Have Picnic for Youth Hobby Shop

Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity are joining forces this evening to share a banquet at Biltmore Restaurant at 7 o'clock.

Tom Aden, Tennessee Bureau Chief for Associated Press, will be the speaker. Dykes Cordell and Marilyn Watkins, president and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, will be in charge of initiation of 16 pledges.

Pat Turner, president of the Press Club, will announce those lettering in journalism this year through work on the BABBLER and BACKLOG and will also present special awards in journalism.

Donna Irwin and Alan Heath, vocalists, will be accompanied by Elaine Patton on the piano in a musical program.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, held its initiation of new members Monday. The following pledges were accepted:

Martha Baker, Bill Fulmer, Bobby Phillips, Bernadine Forriest, Linda Hester, Grady Bray, Andy Watson, Don Creech, Linda Polk and Charlotte Samples.

For his outstanding work as technical assistant during the year, Tom Jones was voted honorary membership.

Eleven Civitan pledges were formally inducted May 2 at the Belle Meade Buffet.

Andy Watson, Mike Wiley, Don Creech, Bobby Phillips, Jim Turner, Ted Immediato, Leroy Davis, Charlie McVey, Steve Brumfield, Herb Shappard and Larry Hall received their plaques and pins.

Civitans are sponsoring a picnic for the Youth Hobby Shop at Percy Warner Park tomorrow.

Nine new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, by President Randy Patterson Apr. 25.

Members must have at least a B average in English, be at least a 7th quarter student and generally be of good character.

New members are: Alan Heath, Mark Tucker, Carol Hester, Elizabeth Smith, Joan Broxton, Arnette Sherrill, Jane McIntyre, Donna Sherrill and Mary Joyce Johnson.

Deitas and Kappas will have a hayride May 28 at Percy Warner Park.

Religion in Action

Dedicated Students to Work in Vietnam

By JERIL HYNE

Saigon, a throbbing city of more than three million including 50,000 orphans, has seen many changes in government, people, social conditions and now spiritual conditions.

In Jan., 1964, besides military personnel, there were approximately 40 Christians in all South Vietnam. Now only two and one-half years later there are over 111 congregations totaling 665 or more Christians in Vietnam. Maurice Hall, a Lipscomb alumnus and missionary in many fields, with God's help, has been able to aid in this overwhelming growth.

In America we plead for people to let us study the Bible with them. In Saigon the missionaries put a sign on the front gate of the Hall's home—which is also a meeting house for worship, and now houses the American Vietnamese International School (AVIS)—"FREE BIBLE STUDY: Come in and make your appointment." So many Vietnamese want to study that the sign must be covered a lot of the time.

Last year when most nonmilitary Americans were evacuated from Saigon, the American school closed. At the request of American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Hall opened the American Vietnamese International School. Right now it has more than 100 students. Only two of these are Americans. Forty per cent are Vietnamese or Chinese; the rest are of various nationalities.

The teaching is done in English. All the teachers are Christians! Students include the son of the Korean Ambassador, the son of the Australian Ambassador, the daughter of the speaker of the House of Representatives of Vietnam, etc.

"We may win the war, but the only thing that will ever win the hearts of the people are schools like yours," said Ambassador Lodge of AVIS.

By Sept. 1, 1966, there will be about 30 adults participating in "Saturation Saigon," including graduates from almost all Christian Colleges. Some will teach school in addition to church work; others will be full-time missionaries.

Lipscomb will be well represented in Saigon. David Brown and Jeanette Richey, to be married in August, plan to fly to Saigon in Jan., 1967. Jeanette finishes DLC in December. David finished last December and now teaches Greek. Jeanette will teach in the high school department of AVIS. David will teach in a school to train native Vietnamese preachers and will do church work also.

Edward Short and Sharon Clemons will be married the last of July and then go to Saigon in August. Both will teach in AVIS. Sharon will teach in the elementary school; Edward in the high school.

Brenda Allison, who attended DLC last year, is going in July.

Laura Garrigus graduated this past fall quarter and is presently room supervisor in Sewell Hall. She will be going to Saigon in the fall.

Enoch Thweatt, alumnus and former faculty member will take his wife and seven children to Saigon this fall. He has spent four

years in Formosa as a missionary, and he and his wife speak Mandarin Chinese, which will help them as they teach the one million Chinese who live in Saigon.

Since they will be teaching in the school they will be self-supporting after arrival in Saigon. They need only to raise their travel fund.

Why are these Christians anxious to go to Saigon at this unprofitable time? As David and Edward put it:

"We're going because we have to go. Christ has commanded us to go do all we can for Him. We feel the opportunities in Saigon afford our best opportunity for service; therefore, we are going to Vietnam."

name preachers and will do church work also.

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Campus Echoes

Sports Editor Goes 'Sour'; Pre-Play Hush Falls on Cast

By Claudia

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Imagine the hush that fell upon the girls' dressing room Monday night of "Music Man" when someone suddenly yelled that the lively conversation was being broadcast over the auditorium through the cordless microphone that Joyce Cullum was wearing. For details ask any cast member.

My roommate was discussing "The Music Man" and mentioned that I was a town gossip. This person then asked, "What part does she have in the play?" Thank you—friend.

Some of my friends have been wanting to get their names in the paper, so: Mary Pierce, Pete Hutson, Dr. Vermillion, Barry Wright.

Overheard: "I did it! Three hundred and seventy-six hours without cracking a book!"

For some unknown reason, BABBLER Sports Editor Bill Gollnitz does not prefer student center food at lunch. Therefore, his mother prepares a sack lunch for him and leaves it in their refrigerator. Last week, Bill brought his sack as usual. But imagine his surprise at lunch when he opened his sack and found nothing but lemons. No wonder he had a sour outlook on life that day!

Can you picture what a visitor thought when the first few big



"PHANTOM PICKLE," unofficial candidate for student body president, makes his first campaign appearance.

white-bags of laundry went by on their way to the student center one Tuesday night?

ljams to Speak . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of Religion; 25 years as director of teaching programs for churches in Nashville, Los Angeles and Memphis, and more than 40 years of Bible teaching and preaching.

Among churches he has served are Central Church of Christ, Nashville, 1926 to 1928 and 1943 to 1952; Belmont Church of Christ, Nashville and Central Church in Los Angeles, 1929 to 1932; Union Avenue, Memphis, 1953 to 1958; and Highland Street since 1958.

Sweatt Runs

(Continued from page 1)

pointed to the fact that he had been both a day student and a boarding student while at Lipscomb. He also promised, if elected, to take only a minimum load in order to better serve the students.

Thomas, also an 11th quarter chemistry major, hails from Nashville. Buddy promised the students "sincerity" if they would elect him to the office.

Phillips, while admitting that the president had no real power in determining school policy, pointed out that it is a necessary link between the administration and the students. He is an eighth quarter chemistry major.

James also pointed out the vital need for someone to serve as a "go-between" to present the opinions of the students to the administration. In his eighth quarter, James is seeking a double major in math and Bible.

Even though Arnette was not facing any competition, she asked for student approval. In her speech, she pledged to do everything she was called upon to do.

Arnette is an eighth quarter speech major from Hammond, La. She is currently serving as secretary of the Sigma Club and has been elected secretary of the Bionettes for next year.

The Babblers

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration week, by students of David Lipscomb College, 701 Hill Street, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37225.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Associate Editor: Elaine Daniel

Managing Editor: Barbara Denzler

Editor: Elaine Farrell

Grads Hear Pat Boone At Banquet

Pat Boone, 1952 graduate of David Lipscomb High School, was a surprise "guest" Tuesday evening at a dinner honoring 1966 graduates.

Reached by telephone in Miami, where he is officiating at the "Miss Universe" contest, Boone spoke to guests of President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias over a microphone-telephone hook-up.

Each year President and Mrs. Pullias award silver goblets at their dinner for high school graduates to the four ranking scholars in the graduating class, as well as to the president and secretary of the student body.

This year their son, Clay Jr., received the award as valedictorian of the class, and Larry Craig, son of Dean Mack Wayne Craig, was presented one as president of the student body.

Jane Lauderdale, salutatorian, and Paula Day and Logan Hopper, tied for third place in the class, also received the goblets.

Unusual college interest is attached to this year's high school class, which includes Judy Acuff, granddaughter of Board member J. E. Acuff; Bobby Bryant, son of Registrar Ralph Bryant; Muffi Ellis, "Miss Lipscomb," daughter of Dr. Carroll B. Ellis, chairman of the speech department.

Emily Hassey, daughter of D. M. Hassey, in charge of student center food services; Pamela Hobbs, daughter of the late Dr. James N. Hobbs, testing and guidance director; Byron Nelson, son of Charles Nelson, chairman of the music department; and Janice Roberts, niece of President Pullias' secretary, Miss Mary Sherrill.

"As the years go by, you will find the influence of your principal, Damon Daniel, and your dedicated teachers helpful in all that you do, and you will be more and more grateful, as I am, for being a Lipscomb graduate," Boone said in his message to the class.

'66 Graduates Get Fellowships

(Continued from page 1)

offered fellowships by Tulane, Emory, Indiana University and the University of Tennessee.

Frank Carter, business administration major, has a National Defense Education Act fellowship in accounting from the University of Alabama. This will pay tuition and other fees and carries grants of \$2400 for the first year, \$2600 for the second and \$2800 for the third. He will be working toward the Ph.D. degree.

Speech major Steve Boyd has been awarded an assistantship for graduate work in speech at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Kansas. This carries a grant of \$1260 for the year.

Another speech major, Charlie Williams, has been awarded a Patrick Wilson Merit Associate Scholarship for study in the Vanderbilt University School of Law, valued at \$1800 per year.

Florida State University is also claiming Buddy Chatfield, sociology major, who has an \$1800 training grant for graduate study there in the area of marriage and family living.

Vanderbilt University Divinity School has awarded full tuition scholarships—\$4500 for three years—to three Lipscomb graduates: Ken Fleming, speech major; Bob Tilton, Bible major; and Ray Yearwood, Bible major. Yearwood, who has a bachelor's degree in engineering, is teaching pre-engineering subjects at DLC.

The three will be working toward the bachelor of divinity degree—Yearwood, in the field of church history.

Harding Graduate School of Religion at Memphis has awarded one-third tuition scholarships to three graduates: William H.



A "TEACHER-PAL," who naturally must remain anonymous, strikes again—with another favor for Dr. Jerry Henderson during SNEA's "be kind to teacher" campaign just closing.

Students Adopt Teacher-Pals

By JANIE JACKSON

The riddle of the secret student-teacher-pal has been solved. Since April 19 about 50 members of the Student National Education Association have been operating as student pals to faculty members as an experimental project.

According to President Robert Neil the project was adopted with enthusiasm at a recent meeting of SNEA with two objectives in mind:

First, to show appreciation to teachers who have sacrificed in various ways to teach at Lipscomb; and, second, to help establish better teacher-student relations.

Each SNEA member was given one teacher to "adopt" during the quarter, but there were not enough active members to provide a pal for every teacher.

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(Continued from page 1)

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'Totties' Will Be Presented During 'A Visit to Vaudeville'

By CAROL WILLIS

Theme of the annual Spring Spotlights program in Alumni Auditorium next Friday at 8 p.m. will be "A Visit to Vaudeville."

The "Tottie" drama awards will be presented by Dr. Jerry Henderson, drama director, to students judged the best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, and the one making the most of a non-featured role.

Nominees will be posted on a bulletin board near the speech department early in the week.

Named for the wife of the head of Lipscomb's speech department, Dr. Carroll Ellis, the "Totties" are awarded on the basis of recommendations by eight off-campus judges who have attended all major dramatic performances of the 1965-66 year.

Judges this year are Nick Boone, Mrs. George Brazil, Thomas Cook, Dean Mack Wayne Craig, Mrs. Paul Crowder, Ed Ferguson of the Circle Theatre, and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff.

Mrs. Ellis, known as "Tottie," is one of the drama organizations' best boosters and is the official decorator for Alpha Kappa Psi and Footlighters affairs.

She also lends anything in her household that may be needed for play props; and for "The Music Man," she even loaned the Ellis boys, Brooksie and Bernie, who appeared in every night's performance.

Her hospitality is famous among members of Footlighters and Alpha Psi Omega, and she contributed nine homemade cakes to the party held Saturday night to celebrate the success of "Music Man."

A typical vaudeville stage will be the setting for Spring Spot-

2 as Cheaply as 1?

Marriage Means Work

By JANIE JACKSON

The old adage "two can live as cheaply as one" is not always the case, especially when both are in college, says Lipscomb couple Buddy and Peggy Chatfield.

Buddy and Peggy have found involvement the rule since their marriage last June 5. The Chatfields honeymooned while Buddy was selling Bibles and training new salesmen, and they haven't slowed their pace since.

Both Peggy, a ninth quarter home economics student, and Buddy, a 12th quarter sociology major, have become involved in numerous campus jobs as they work their way through school.

They have worked in the cafeteria, mailing room, switchboard, student center, post office, gymnasium, library and bookstore. Buddy also has a Saturday job.

Obviously the Chatfields have little time left for participation in school activities. Buddy, a past officer of the Alpha Club and a participant in track, has found



MARRIED STUDENTS Buddy and Peggy Chatfield aren't sure two can always live as cheaply as one. Working their way through DLC has meant various jobs in the post office, cafeteria, library, gym, and mailing room for both.

lights, with placards on stands announcing each succeeding event.

One act will be a group of singing sisters whose theme will be "Show Business."

Chuck Nance and Chris James will present a comedy dog act; Kathy Lowe will pantomime grand opera; and Christine Ringer will appear on "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," with special effects.

Linda Polk and Donna Ragan will do a comedy bit, with Linda as "straight man" and Donna as the comedian.

Others who will appear will include Pat Lentz, singing "On a Clear Day," and Barry Wright in vocal selections.

Allen Nelson, program director for Station WMAK, will play the role of an old-fashioned rinky-dink piano player, and will accompany performers for whom this is appropriate.

Dick Danley will also play piano accompaniments for some of the numbers.

Pullias Set . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Home economics majors who are members of the class look forward to the banquet as one at which they will be served instead of serving.

Soft candlelight, floral decorations throughout the room, and the organ music of Mrs. George L. Brian, alumna and former faculty member, will provide an appropriate setting for the banquet.

Officers of the class will be seated at the head table, including Rodney Smith, president; William Looney, vice-president; Brenda Hefflin Hunter, secretary; and Ann Roberts, treasurer.



Coach Charles Morris Ends Successful Decade at DLC

By CECIL COONE

Speaker for the annual Athletic Awards Banquet tomorrow evening will be a man who has brought a new caliber of success to Lipscomb athletics.

Charles Morris came to Lipscomb in the winter of 1956, after a 40-month tenure in the Navy. He coached baseball from 1956 to 1958, track in 1960-61, and tennis the past three years, in addition to directing the basketball teams for all 11 seasons.

President Athens Clay Pullias and Vice-President Willard Collins have invited Coach Morris to speak at the banquet, which will be in the college cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Coach "Tiger" Morris has a long string of successes here at Lipscomb. His basketball squads were first in the VSAC in the 1960-61 season, placed second twice, were second in the Western division four times, and have participated in the NAIA District playoffs six of his 11 years.

In 1964 the tennis team finished sixth in the NAIA Nationals, and last season wound up fourth.

Coach Morris has had a hand in building a strong athletic program here at Lipscomb. There is now a varsity department to be proud of.

The baseball team, boasting its best won-lost record, participates in an outstanding summer league program in addition to its spring schedule. The team travels all over the Southeast and challenges large universities, including SEC schools.

The track team is increasing its schedule and is now participating in invitational meets.

Bison netters, playing their toughest overall schedule, are having a good season. Everyone remembers the run that the basketball team had for the national playoffs. Incidentally, it was Coach Morris who recommended the formation of the Bisonettes several years ago.

Coach Morris attributes this well-rounded athletic program to several factors:

Support of the entire faculty, support of off-campus friends, support of the administration, and, especially, the fine support of the student body.

For the second straight year, basketball attendance has increased. This good morale throughout the whole school promises a bright future for athletics at Lipscomb.

Over 50 of Coach Morris's graduates have gone into coaching. This past season, four of them coached teams which went to Alabama and Tennessee high school state tournaments. Two of the most notable of Coach Morris's graduates are Coach Ken Dugan and Bailey Heflin, now serving here at Lipscomb.

Coach Morris has served on the NAIA Bowling and Tennis Committees and has been NAIA 27th District Chairman for the past four years. Perhaps his greatest

single honor came right after this last basketball season.

The "Tiger" was chosen NAIA Area Five Coach of the Year and placed second in the national voting, in a close vote which saw 12 votes separate the top four coaches.

Success of DLC's athletic program is not due to any one person, but certainly the efforts of Coach Charles Morris have contributed much to its elevation.

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M. Brown 51 10 16 1 9 .312

Demonbreun 17 4 5 0 1 .294

Davis 32 15 15 12 .288

Owens 27 12 16 9 .281

Charlton 83 20 23 4 15 .277

Rankhorn 78 11 18 3 15 .231

Vickery 45 9 15 2 13 .231

Farrall 81 21 18 4 17 .222

F. Brown 9 1 2 0 0 .222

Marshall 44 6 8 1 9 .182

Green 9 1 1 0 0 .111

Davenport 14 0 0 0 0 .000

Montreux 1 0 0 0 0 .000

TOTALS 845 171 232 24 154 .275

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IP R ER SO BB W L ERA

Pittman 52 47 24 12 24 16 7-1 2.05

Green 32 25 17 10 21 19 3-2 2.70

Davenport 41 35 20 13 39 31 2-5 2.89

Montreux 6 11 3 2 2 3 0-0 5.00

Morris 30 24 27 16 21 32 2-2 4.75

T. W. Brown 34 27 23 22 32 22 4-5 2.70

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TOTALS 215 197 140 84 147 125 19-3 3.52

COACH KEN DUGAN worries about the outcome of the contests with Belmont today and tomorrow.

After losing their first three

games on a road trip, Coach Dugan's Bisons won 18 of 22 games, including 9 of their last 10 in a torrid finish.

Lipscomb's 19-8 season record, best in its history, was the decisive factor in its selection.

Monday night Belmont College Rebels knocked off Eastern Division champion Lincoln Memorial University 3-2, assuring them of the VSAC representation. Lipscomb beat Belmont 3-0 in their only contest this season. A return match was rained out last week.

Lipscomb's choice was made the committee headed by Coach Morris, who announced:

"The selection of David Lipscomb College was made on the basis of its having the best record among eligible NAIA independent colleges."

Certain other colleges declined to participate, because of conflict with examination schedules or school being out, so the District 24 tournament will involve only Lipscomb and Belmont.

The District 24 playoff will be a best-of-three series and will be held in Nashville, since both competing teams are located here.

A single game will be played today and another Saturday—or a doubleheader will be played Saturday if necessary.

The winner will qualify for the NAIA area tournament at Statesboro, Ga., May 27-28, and the survivor there will go to the national tournament at Kansas City.

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75th—OUR Year!

With the tolling of the bell June 4, the first graduating class of David Lipscomb College's 75th year will march forward to receive degrees. A second group of graduates will follow them in August.

For those of us who are graduating, Lipscomb's 75th anniversary year has been especially memorable; for it has been a year of great change and achievement, and each event has been tinged with the thought that it is the last time for us to do this as students.

IT WAS OUR YEAR THAT WE HAD THE BEST basketball and baseball teams in the history of the school. It was OUR year that Carol Tomlinson became the first valedictorian to graduate from Lipscomb with a perfect 4.0 record for 11 quarters of work.

That A. M. Burton contributed \$75,000 to Christian education at Lipscomb. That construction began on the long-awaited science building and third floor of Fanning Hall. That two chapels first became a necessity and that it became our "Christian duty" to have three in a room because of an all-time record enrollment of 1827.

That we first had I.D. cards with a plastic enclosed photo as well as name, rank and serial number. That we beat Belmont on their home court and almost made it to Kansas City. That a student body president led "boos" in chapel.

THAT TOM THE DOG WAS BANISHED. THAT the Phantom Pickle replaced Officer Jonesey as Super Campus-Hero. That open season was declared on males and the Cinderella Affair became the best attended banquet in Lipscomb history.

That Brenda Heflin was elected homecoming queen and became engaged on the same day. That Jerry Henderson first staged a play with a six-night run. That our Persian friends Shahpour Ansari and Cyrus Setoodeh became Christians.

And each individual treasures his own special memories that have made Lipscomb's 75th year dear to him.

BUT WHETHER THE MEMORIES OF THIS YEAR are those written only in the heart or those set down in the records for all to see, 1966—OUR year—has marked a period of remarkable growth and achievement for Lipscomb; and it will stand as one of the most significant milestones in the college's history.

—KAYE PARNELL

Campus Echoes

Ice-Box Thieves, Beware; Extra to Be Printed on Demand

By Claudia

By CLAUDIA SIMPSON

Barbara Anthony had gotten a carton of milk to feed her baby possums. After the possums had satisfied their hunger and curiosity by splashing in the carton, Barbara put the carton in the refrigerator to use for the possums' next dinner. That night someone swiped the carton from the refrigerator. This should cure ice-box thievery.

Lipscomb's religious aspect has a profound effect on some people.

The Babblor

Published weekly during the regular school year, except during holidays, examination periods, and registration weeks, by students of David Lipscomb College, 700-401 Granny White Pike, Nashville, Tennessee. Second-class postage paid at Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Photography under the direction of Audio-Visual Center.

Subscriptions, \$1.50 per year.

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Director of Publications: Willard Collins
Faculty Advisor: Eunice Bradley

Janet Alsop, wanting to get a prescription filled said, "I'd like this prescription fulfilled."

When A Cappella sang with the Nashville Symphony in the Pops Concert, singers Kathy Derryberry, Karen Van Vleet, and Barbara Alexander retreated to the powder room during intermission. However, they failed to return in time for the second half of the performance. Rumor has it that director Charles Nelson was wroth.

How many of you were observant enough last week to notice the headline "Sweatt Runs"?

Dellah Speed usually answers the phone with "Fanning Hall. Who in the hall do you want?" Oh well, it doesn't hurt to try.

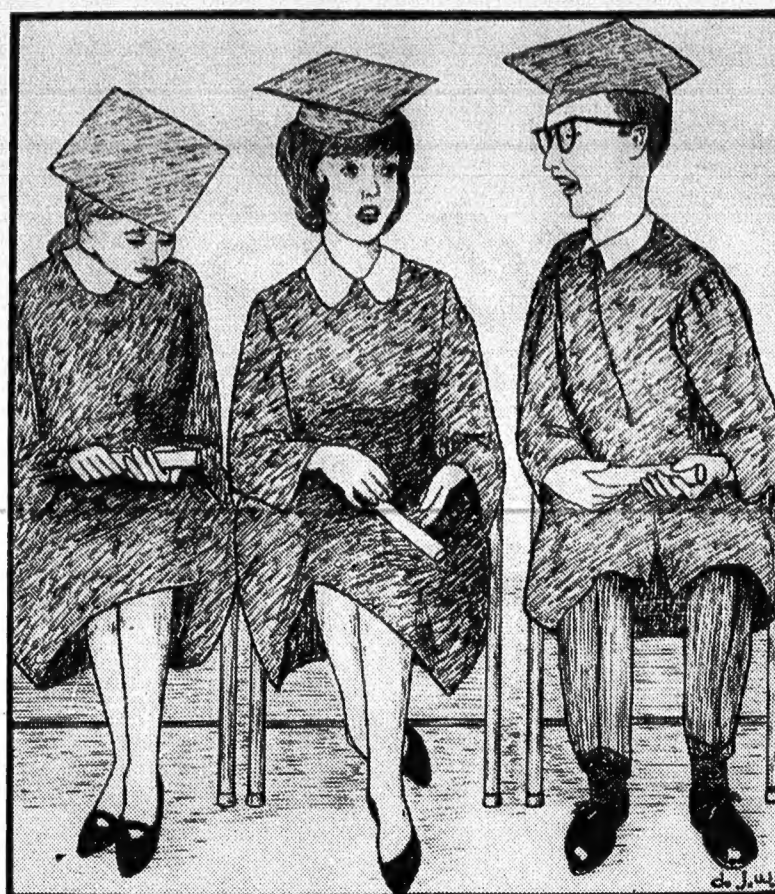
At the Pi Delta Epsilon banquet it was announced that Rod Smith had received many stripes in addition to his letter in journalism. John Hutcheson quipped, "Forty stripes save one."

I've been thinking about running off copies of the funny stories I couldn't print and selling them for a quarter.

Poem

Shimmering shingles shade the sunset,
Clouds of orange, red, and gold.
Would that all this life's conclusions
In such splendor might unfold.

—TIM RYAN



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'Am I sad?' I've been here 15 quarters!"

That 'Loon(E)y' Character Makes Campus World Turn

Editor's Note: Because Bill Looney will be leaving Lipscomb at the end of this quarter, it seems only fitting that the final edition of "As the World Turns" feature the colorful columnist who keeps BABBLER readers "on top of the news."

By JANIE JACKSON

Probably no more versatile person could be found on the Lipscomb campus than Bill Looney.

How many others can adjust comfortably from the role of preacher and champion orator to that of politician?

A 12th quarter history major and speech minor, Looney will end in June a college career that has been dominated by involvement. Since coming to Lipscomb in 1962 from E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tenn., he has participated in various club and school functions.

As a freshman, he had a role in the production of "Romeo and Juliet" and last year served as master of ceremonies of the Alpha-Sponsored Singarama. Because of his interest in history, Bill has served as a history discussion leader for two years.

Speaking seems to come naturally to Looney, as chapel audiences can confirm. He began his public speaking experience in high school, winning the state NEFL award in Boys' Extemporaneous and getting to within seven places of the national oratorical award.

Since coming to college, Bill has enjoyed many opportunities to preach the gospel. One of the happiest experiences of his life, he feels, was spent last summer as assistant minister of the Paris Church of Christ in the absence of the regular minister.

Looney's parents operate a funeral home in Paris where he has worked off and on for several years. Last November he received his own license and is now a certified funeral director.

Apart from his long range goal of practicing law, politics plays a big part in Looney's spare time. Besides his own participation in school politics, he campaigned actively for Governor Frank Clement. Looney is a member of the Collegiate Civitan Club.

Marilyn and Duke, two registered beagle hounds, are two of Looney's special interests. They are named for two well-known Lipscomb personalities.

Memphis State Law School is Looney's destination in September. Right now he is enthusiastic about practicing law here in Tennessee.

Faculty Facts

Swang Awarded Efficiency Medal By AKPsi Chapter

Dr. Axel W. Swang, chairman of the business administration department, is a medalist, along with students coming in for Awards Day honors.

The Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi recently presented him a silver medal for "Distinguished and Exceptional Service to Delta Kappa Chapter."

As faculty sponsor of the fraternity, he has furnished encouragement and often more concrete help that has spurred the chapter to win the national fraternity's highest efficiency rating for the past seven years. Ten thousand points must be earned to qualify each year.

Murry J. Martin, associate professor of business administration, spoke to the Melrose Civitan Club May 12 on "Inflation and the Limited Vietnam War."

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Ellis and family were among honored guests at the Bernie Moore Appreciation Dinner May 9 in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Moore is the father of Mrs. Ellis.

Joe Bernard Keys, instructor in business, will go on leave this summer to attend the University of Oklahoma, where he plans to work on the Ph.D. in management.

Who knows? Some day Marilyn and Duke may take the place of Him and Her.

Thank You, Staff

"Old editors never die," says the adage. "They just fade away."

Since many BABBLER workers to whom I must say a word of thanks will be leaving in June, I have decided to write my valedictory now. Then when the time comes in August for my own graduation, I will say no more, but will just quietly fade away.

OF COURSE I MAY BE JUST A LITTLE PREJUDICED, but I believe that I must have had THE BEST staff ever to work on the BABBLER. Publishing a newspaper—especially a quality newspaper—is an accomplishment that depends on the efforts of many people. There are no "little" jobs, however insignificant some may seem; because if someone doesn't do them there can be no paper.

I consider myself indeed blessed among BABBLER editors, because someone has always been there to see that the job was done—whether brainstorming for ideas at editorial committee meetings, or writing a story during the week, or typing on Saturday, or marking galleys and writing headlines Tuesday night, or going to the printer to proofread Thursday, or distributing BABBLERS on Friday after chapel.

I AM VERY GRATEFUL TO THE 50 OR SO PEOPLE who have served on the BABBLER staff this year for their time, their talents, their co-operation. There are several individuals whom I must single out for special commendation and thanks: Elaine Daniel, the associate editor and devoted journalist who has spent more time than almost anyone else working on the BABBLER.

Managing Editor Edwina Parnell, an always faithful staffer on Saturday mornings, Tuesday nights, and Thursday trips to the printer; Barbara Denker, managing editor on whom I could always depend for headlines and cutlines; Kenny Barfield, freshman news editor who could and would do anything at any time.

Dykes Cordell, sports editor who handled that department almost single-handedly for three quarters; and Vice-President Willard Collins, director of publications, who was always willing to listen to an editor's problems and suggestions for change and to help frame the guidelines for a publication that would best represent a Christian college.

BUT MOST OF ALL I AM INDEBTED TO MISS Eunice Bradley, the lady with the pica stick and the smile, who serves as adviser for the BABBLER and is almost a whole staff rolled into one wonderful Christian journalist. To all of these, and especially to Miss Bradley, I say thank you for doing so much work with so much willingness and talent and for making my job as editor a joy rather than a burden and, rather than a bothersome chore, a truly rewarding experience.

—KAYE PARNELL

June Grads And Families Are Honored

By BRENDA BRENT

President and Mrs. Athens Clay Pullias will give a reception in honor of the June graduating class on June 4 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria dining room.

Formal invitations have been sent to the members of the graduating class and their parents. Other members of each graduate's family, as well as friends attending the graduation exercises, are also invited to be present.

Music during the reception will be provided by Mrs. George L. Brian, organist, a graduate and former faculty member.

Members of the faculty and staff will be present during the reception to visit with the guests who will attend.

Mrs. Pullias has invited the following members of the class who have made outstanding records to serve: Martha Kate Bell, Anne Cash Faris, Charlene Hines, Patsy Yvonne Hodge, Brenda Heflin Hunter, Sharon Carpenter Lackey, Mary Teresa Mitchem.

Mrs. Hugh O. Price, Jr., Nancy Myrl Robertson, Ann Carol Roberts, Janice Annett Rogers, Harriette Haile Shivers, Harriet Carole Smith, Roberta Carol Tomlinson, Patricia Lou Turner, Nancy Mildred Vaughn, Linda Lou Webb, Beverly Jean Weldon, and Jamie Sue Whiteside.

The Dean's Breakfast given in honor of each graduating class will be the morning of graduation, June 4 at 8 o'clock, in the college Student Center.

The honored seniors will have the pleasure of being served by the faculty members.

A southern breakfast of country ham, egg casserole, hot biscuits, preserves and fruit will compose the menu.

The most unusual aspect of the breakfast will be the awarding of the Ph.D. Degrees (Putting Hubby Through) to each wife who has worked to send her husband through college.

Achievers Win Recognition

(Continued from page 1)

Journal, National Accounting Association, Alpha Kappa Psi and Prater Greek awards, Dean Mack Wayne Craig also presented the following: Mathematics Achievement award to Price Locke.

Phillips Home Economics award to Charla Shipley Ellison; Proctor and Gamble award to Sandra Tipps; Physics Handbook award to Melvin Douglas McCullough; Chemistry Handbook award to David P. Moore.

Vice-President Willard Collins presented certificates to the 24 students chosen for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and letters to varsity cheerleaders.



Marilyn Watkins and Kaye Parnell
Pi Delta Epsilon Medallists

Ken Shott, president of Pi Kappa Delta, presented the Fraternity's award for the best chapel speaker of the year to Bill Huckaby.

Championship plaques for both men's and women's intramurals were presented to the Kappa Club by Fessor Boyce.

The Wall Street Journal award goes to the outstanding graduate in business administration and the Alpha Kappa Psi key goes to the AKPsi member graduating with highest scholarship. The Prather



MRS. ATHENS CLAY PULLIAS, CENTER, presents past and present student body presidents and secretaries, Tommy Bennett, Bill Huckaby, Teresa Mitchem, and Sharon Carpenter Lackey, gifts of appreciation at a recent student council meeting.

Phillips, Sweatt to Take Office

(Continued from page 1)

or Roll.

Arnelie, an English major from Hammond, La., was salutatorian of her high school class and served as secretary and vice-president of the student body at Southeastern High.

In college she has been active in all projects of the Sigma Club, serving as secretary in winter and spring quarters this year, emerging as most valuable volleyball player of 1965-66, and singing in the women's ensemble for "Singarama '66."

She was a Bisonette this year and will serve as secretary-treasurer next year. She was on the planning committee for the Cinderella Banquet, and is a regular on the Dean's List and Honor Roll.

"I am looking forward to the next two quarters. I hope I am able to keep the office up to the high standards set by the past presidents," Bobby said.

"My parents never knew I was running until I won. I called them Friday night after they had already gone to bed. They didn't believe me."

Dabney Phillips, Bobby's father, a widely known minister, is a graduate and former coach and teacher at DLC.

Arnelie felt "the election perhaps wasn't as much fun as it would have been with an opponent, but it was just as rewarding. It was a most humbling experience. It was also a week of

Press Club Awards Given

By ROMA STOVALL

Tom Aden, Tennessee Bureau Chief for Associated Press, told Press Club and Pi Delta Epsilon members Friday evening that his field is looking for recruits among college journalists.

A graduate of Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn., and University of Missouri Journalism School, Aden spoke on his experiences with AP service since the late '40s and encouraged students interested in journalism to prepare for careers with the AP.

A music program by Alan Heath, Pi Delta Epsilon pledge, Donna Irwin, and Elaine Patton was enthusiastically applauded.

In addition to initiating the 16 pledges recently announced in the BABBLER, officers of the two organizations presented special awards and announced names of those earning letters.

Ralph Thurman, freshman, and Martha Haile, sophomore, received the BACKLOG Most Valuable Freshman and Sophomore awards; and Kenny Barfield, freshman, and Edwina Parnell, sophomore, received the BABBLER Most Valuable Freshman and Sophomore awards.

Letters were announced by Marilyn Watkins, BACKLOG editor, for the following: Rodney Smith, Vickie Newell, Nova Lee Simpson, Carole Baker, Judy Bailey, Martha Kate Bell, Tricia Cayce, Dawn Elrod, Martha Haile, Nancy Hardison, Jeril Hyne,

Mary Joyce Johnson, Teresa Mitchem, Randy Patterson, Lucien Simpson, Ralph Thurman and Gloria Westmoreland.

BABBLER letters, announced by Kaye Parnell, editor, are to go to Barbara Denker, Sue Hilderbrand, David Jenkins, Martha Knight, Sue Stephens, Pat Turner, Dykes Cordell, Elaine Daniel, Anne Gordon, Alan Heath, Jeril Hyne, Janie Jackson, Bill Kinzer, Teresa Mitchem, Edwina Parnell, Evelyn Sewell, Don Wareham.

Kenny Barfield, Tommy Bennett, Brenda Brent, Gil Cawood, William Chamberlain, Cecil Coone, Linda Dillard, Kenny Dozier, Dorothy Ellis, Sue Emmon, Ken Fleming, Bill Gollnitz, Bill Huckaby, Helen Hutcheson, David Jones, Bill Looney, Roger Manwaring, Faye Perry, Nancy Robinson, Claudia Simpson, Roma Stovall, Maureen Sullivan, Judy Tang, and Angie Youngblood.

Officers of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Press Club presided in turn, including Cordell, president; Pat Turner, vice-president; Marilyn Watkins, secretary; and Sue Stephens, treasurer, for the fraternity; and for the club, Pat Turner, president; David Jenkins, vice-president; and Sue Stephens, secretary-treasurer.

Special awards were given to the two editors by Miss Turner for the Press Club.

BULLETIN!

The BABBLERS are coming! The 1966 bound BABBLERS will be delivered Tuesday. Students who ordered copies at registration and members of the BABBLER staff may pick up their copies in the News Bureau in College Hall.

Today's issue of the BABBLER is the last to be published this quarter and will be included in the bound copy.

Neil Organizes Day Students

A little known group of student leaders has been functioning this quarter to aid Mrs. Mary Collins, day student supervisor, in providing for the special needs of off-campus Lipscombites.

Bob (Buzzy) Neil is chairman; Carol Tomlinson, vice-chairman; Kathy Derryberry, secretary; and Randy Morris, treasurer, of DLC day students.

Under Mrs. Collins' leadership, many services not previously offered day students have been made possible. Lockers are now carefully assigned, so that they are available for all who need them. This year, mail boxes have been assigned to day students as well as boarding students, so that contact with them is easier.

Day students often feel left out of college activities. Mrs. Collins discovered when she took over the supervision, and she started work to remedy this situation.

Those selected as official leaders

Dr. Crabb Is H.S. Speaker

By DOROTHY ELIAS

David Lipscomb High School commencement exercises will be held June 3 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. A. L. Crabb, well-known author and professor emeritus of Peabody College, will address 86 graduates, headed by Clay Pullias, Jr., valedictorian, and June Lauderdale, salutatorian.

Principal Damon R. Daniel will be master of ceremonies, and he will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in Acuff Chapel at 10 a.m. June 3.

The top four graduates in the class scholastically, along with Pullias and Jane, include Paula Day and Logan Hopper who tied for third place. They will be recognized at commencement.

Pullias' average for four years was 99.0, a straight-A record. Jane, also a straight-A student, averaged 98.58.

The president and secretary of the student body are Larry Craig and Melinda Scobey.

Class officers are: Eddie Montgomery, president; Sara Clark, vice-president; Steve Gregory, vice-president; Nancy Whitelaw, secretary; and Jane Lauderdale, treasurer.

Mufti Ellis, also one of the top honor graduates, is Miss Lipscomb, and Montgomery is Bachelor of Ugliness and captain of the basketball team.

Father in 50th

Sue Graduates in 75th

By MARTHA KNIGHT

June 5, 1941, at 5:30 p.m., during Lipscomb's 50th anniversary year, T. E. Hilderbrand received his diploma from David Lipscomb College.

This year, Lipscomb's 75th, on June 4 at 6:30 p.m., his daughter, Sue, will graduate.

The Lipscomb of 1941 would hardly be recognizable today, except for the common characteristic of Christian love and dedication evident throughout the school's history.

Hilderbrand graduated when Lipscomb was a Junior College. There were 130 in the graduating class and a total enrollment for the whole school of 298.

By contrast, there are 220 in this year's June graduating class; and about 100 more are waiting to pick up degrees in August.

Dr. E. H. Ijams, who will speak at this year's graduation exercises, was president of Lipscomb during the 50th anniversary year. Athens Clay Pullias was vice-president. J. Ridley Stroop, Eugene Boyce, and Miss Margaret Carter taught here. Tom Hanvey and Nathaniel Long were freshmen.

Hilderbrand was a member of the Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, and was BACKLOG sports editor. He was also outstanding in basketball.

He was guard on the first Lipscomb team to win the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship. (Lipscomb was a member of the Mississippi Valley Conference in those days.)

The 1941 team had a perfect conference record without a loss. According to Hilderbrand, the team during his freshman year defeated Vanderbilt twice.

Sue is also active in basketball, but not quite as prominent as her father was. She plays intramural basketball for the Gammas. How-

ever, she can boast of one accomplishment that her father cannot boast of—she was a Bisonette.

Sue is also a member of the Press Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, and is a reporter for the BABBLER.

She was alternate cheerleader during her junior year, and was club cheerleader her freshman year.

Since the family name is not as common as some, Sue's classmates



Sue Hilderbrand
"Like Father, Like Daughter"

often make the mistake of calling her Hilda Brand. When asked if this problem existed in 1941, Sue's father replied, "No, that was never a problem. I guess the college students were just smarter in those days."

At Lipscomb Hilderbrand met and married Elizabeth Brown, one of the Campus Beauties of 1941.

The question now is: Will Sue continue the Lipscomb tradition and provide a third generation of the Hilderbrand family for Lipscomb's 100th anniversary year graduating class?

Coeds Envision Walk Down Aisle

'Mrs.' Substituted For 'Her Majesty'

By SUE HILDERBRAND and MARTHA KNIGHT

Wedding bells will be tuned to "Pomp and Circumstance" for many Lipscomb students this June.

Others will be eagerly anticipating the wedding bells at some future date, and for some the wedding bells have already chimed.

Two Lipscomb celebrities, Brenda Hefflin, 1966 homecoming queen, and Sharon Carpenter, summer and fall student body secretary, have already led in the march to the altar; and a third, Martha Kate Bell, Miss Lipscomb of 1966, will be married in June.

HEFFLIN-HUNTER
Brenda Hefflin became the bride of Nelson Hunter on Mar. 22 at the Madison Street Church of Christ in Clarksville, Tenn.

Brenda, an elementary education major, reigned as Lipscomb's homecoming queen in February and will graduate in June. Often on the Honor Roll, she has served as secretary of the Gamma Club and is now secretary of the June graduating class.

Also active in SNEA, Brenda was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Following graduation, Brenda will teach in Nashville. Hubby Nelson graduated from Lipscomb in 1963 and is now a representative with Barnes-Hind Pharmaceutical Co. in Nashville.

CARPENTER-LACKEY
Mar. 18 was the wedding date of Sharon Carpenter and Dewey Lackey. They were married in the chapel at the Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ with Dean Mack Wayne Craig performing the ceremony.

Sharon, a June graduate, has consistently been on the Dean's List and the Honor Roll while at Lipscomb. She served as secretary of the student body during the summer and fall quarters of 1965 and was chosen to appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Sharon plans to teach chemistry with the Metro school system next fall. Dewey, a '63 DLC graduate, is Division Manager at Sears. He also preaches at Bon Aqua Church of Christ in Bon Aqua, Tenn.

BELL-GERBITZ
Miss Lipscomb, Martha Kate Bell, will become the bride of Gary Daniel Gerbitz on June 11 at the Bellview Church of Christ in Edmond, Ky.

Martha Kate completed graduation requirements in March and is now teaching in Edmond, Ky. Gary graduated from Lipscomb in June, 1965, and now in law school at the University of Tennessee.

An English major, Martha Kate was selected to appear in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. She was a varsity cheerleader for three years and was treasurer of the "L" Club. She also served as Delta secretary and was on the BACKLOG staff.

COCKERHAM-DOBBS
June 8 is the date set for the wedding of Mary Sandra Cockerham and Thomas Elwyn Dobbs, Jr. The wedding will take place in Goodwater, Ala., the hometown of the bride.

Mary, a P.E. major and drama minor, will graduate from Lipscomb in August, 1966. Wyn, a chemistry major and math-biology minor will graduate in June.

Mary is active in Alpha Psi Omega, is a cheerleader, and a Campus Beauty. Following the wedding, the couple will live in Nashville. Wyn will be doing research at Vanderbilt Hospital this summer and will enter graduate school in chemistry this fall.

ISAACS-HUTTON
Linda Gayle Isaacs and Warren Russell (Pete) Hutton will be married Sept. 2, 1966, in Marion, N.C. Linda is a chemistry major and Pete, who will graduate in August, is earning a speech major and a Bible minor.

After their marriage, Pete will work with the Cleveland Avenue Church of Christ in Columbus, Ohio. Linda plans to transfer to Ohio State University in Columbus to complete her education.

WILHELM-BRAMLETT
June 5, 1966, at the Green Hills Church of Christ, Shirley Wilhelm will become the bride of Paul Kent Bramlett.

Shirley, a home economics major and sociology minor, will graduate in August, 1966. She has served as secretary of the Home Economics Club, has been a Bionette, and was an Alpha cheerleader for two years. She has also been club sweetheart and football attendant from the Alphas and a member of the President's Student Council.

Paul will graduate in June. He is a music major, is student con-

ductor of the band, and is past member of the A Cappella chorus. He also is a member of the collegiate Civitans. Future plans for Paul include attending the University of Mississippi School of Law.

GREER-BECTON
Camilla Deane Greer and Edwin Randall Becton will be married Aug. 22, 1966, at the Chapel of Roses, Nashville, Tenn. Camilla, an elementary education major, is active in Mission Emphasis. She will graduate in March, 1967.

Randy, who will graduate in June, is a Bible major and speech and psychology minor. He is president of Chi Alpha Rho and is active in Mission Emphasis. Randy plans to attend graduate school at Harding and work full time in evangelism for the church.

HOLDERBY-KIMBERLIN
Diana Holderby announces her engagement to Robert F. Kimberlin III. Diana is a social studies major and graduates in June. Robert is a chemistry major and plans to graduate in June, 1968.

Following their marriage, Diana will teach in Nashville until Robert graduates. Then they plan to move to Chicago, Ill.

WATSON-ARNETT
The Highland Street Church of Christ, Memphis, Tenn., will be

the place for the wedding of Jim Arnett and Linda Watson, on Sept. 16, 1966.

Linda, an elementary education major, plans to graduate from Lipscomb in December, 1967; and Jim, a biology major and education minor will graduate at the same time. He is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College.

After their marriage, they will return to DLC to complete their education.

REAVES-CLARK
Tena Reaves and Dwayne Clark will be married June 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

Tena, a home economics major, will graduate in August, 1967. Dwayne, a business major and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, graduates this August.

Following their wedding, they will continue in school through August. Dwayne goes to work with Delta Airlines in September.

DERRYBERRY-ROBINSON
Wedding bells are ringing for Mary Kathleen Derryberry and William Allison Robinson II.

Kathleen, a home economics major and sociology minor, will graduate in June. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, the American Home Economics Association, and the A Cappella chorus.

William, a psychology major and German and chemistry minor, graduated from Lipscomb in August, 1964.

The wedding will take place at the Brookmeade Church of Christ on June 17, 1966. They will make their home in Memphis where William is a student at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

STEPHENS-TICE
Ellen Grace Stephens and Paul Gary Tice will be married in Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 16, 1966.

Ellen, an elementary education major, and Paul, a social science major, will graduate in June, 1967.

BURGESS-WAGERS
Aug. 26, 1966 is the date set for the wedding of Carol Burgess and Bernie Wagers. The wedding will be in Detroit, Mich.

Both Carol and Bernie will graduate in 1966; Carol in August and Bernie in December. Carol is an elementary education major and Bernie is a history major and sociology minor.

CHADWICK-HIGGINBOTHAM
Betty Sue Chadwick will become the bride of Tony Higginbotham at the Main Street Church of Christ in Manchester, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1966.

Betty Sue is an accounting major and economics minor. She plans to graduate in December, 1967. Tony, a psychology major and English minor, will graduate in March, 1967. He plans to do graduate work in psychology following graduation from Lipscomb.

RENRO-TAYLOR
Wedding plans are being made by Anita Renfro and Edward Taylor. Anita is an elementary education major and plans to graduate from Lipscomb in '68.

Edward is an architecture major at Auburn University. He will graduate in May, 1967.

Their wedding date has not yet been set.

JACKSON-WAREHAM
Donald J. Wareham and Ann Patricia Jackson announce their engagement. Donald is a mathematics major and will graduate in June. Patty, an elementary education major, graduates in August.

Donald is a member of the Press Club and is cartoonist for the BABBLER.

Their wedding plans are incomplete.

PARNELL-HUFF
Brookmeade Church of Christ will be the place for the wedding of Malia Parnell and Donald Camp Huff on June 18.

Malia, an elementary education major and psychology minor, completed her graduation requirements in March, and is now teaching at David Lipscomb Elementary School.

Donald, a civil engineering major, will graduate in June, 1967.

ANDERSON-SHORE
Lipscomb students Penny Anderson and Robie Shore, both

from Mocksville, N.C., announce their engagement. They have not yet made definite wedding plans.

POWELL-THOMAS
Two Nashville students Margie Powell and Larry Thomas will be married Aug. 12 at the Madison Church of Christ. Both are elementary education majors, and they plan to teach with Metro schools in Nashville this fall.

STEPHENS-JENKINS
Glenda Sue Stephens will become the bride of David Crumbacker Jenkins, Jr., June 5 at the Brentwood Hills Church of Christ.

Sue is an elementary education major and David is a sociology and psychology major and Bible minor. Both graduate in June.

Sue is a member of SNEA, the Press Club, secretary-treasurer of the Photo Society, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, and is on the BABBLER staff.

Dave is vice-president of the Press Club, president of the Photo Society, BABBLER photographer and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

After their wedding, Sue will teach second grade in Albuquerque, New Mex., and David will do graduate study in anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

ROBERSON-JONES
Nancy Myrl Roberson and John Jones will be married Aug. 12 in Atlanta, Ga.

Nancy, a mathematics major, and John, a Bible major, will both graduate in June. Active in debate, Nancy is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon; and she is in the top ten of the June class.

Following their marriage, John will attend Harding Graduate School and Nancy will teach the academically gifted in Shelby County, Tenn.

LOCKRIDGE-GENTRY
Nancy Clare Lockridge and Harris Brown Gentry will be married in Miami, Fla., in September.

Nancy is an elementary education major in her ninth quarter. Harris attended DLC and graduated from MTSU in May, 1965. He was a political science major and plans to complete graduate work in political science next spring.

BRAME-RICHARDSON
June, 1967, is the date set for the marriage of Betty Brame and Mike Richardson. Betty is from Hopkinsville, Ky., and Mike is from Rockingham, N.C. Both are elementary education majors.

OTTINGER-RUMMAGE
1966 graduates Sarah Ottinger and John Rummage announce their engagement. Both are natives of Nashville. John is a history-English major, and Sarah is a home economics major. John will attend graduate school after their marriage.

CARMEN-ROBERTS
Nashvillian Nane Carmen and Roland Douglas Roberts will be married at the Green Hills Church of Christ June 18. He is a native of Tulsa, Okla. and graduated from Rice University. He is presently an architect with the firm of Lemon Wilson in Tulsa. Nane plans to enter graduate school this fall at the University of Tulsa.

A Bionette, Nane is in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; and she has been active in debate.

DUGGER-MORGAN
Peggy Dugger of Columbia, Tenn., and Vinton Morgan of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, plan a summer wedding June 10 at the Graymire Church of Christ in Columbia.

Peggy is a home economics major serving as president of the Home Economics Club; and she was chosen "Miss Home Economics" for 1966.

Vinton is presently in graduate school at Vanderbilt University and plans to teach in Nashville next year. Peggy will work as a home economist.

THORNWAITE-COCHRAN
July 1 is the date for the marriage of Linda Thornwaite and Phillip Cochran. Linda is a sociology major, and Phillip, an August grad, is a business administration major.

Linda's hometown is Huntsville, Ala.; and Phillip is from Hendersonville, N.C.

CLEMONS-SHORT
Mission work in Vietnam is ahead for seniors Sharon Clemons and Edward Short after their marriage July 39 in Logansport, Ind.

WALLS-BLAZER
Sherrill Walls and Dan Blazer will be married at the West End Church of Christ on Aug. 19.

Sherrill, an elementary education major and a member of SNEA, will graduate in August.

Dan is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is presently enrolled in Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

After their marriage they will live in Memphis where Dan will attend Medical School and Sherrill will teach school.

FRANKLIN-TOMBLIN
Claudia Franklin and Gary Tomblin will be married next December in Decatur, Ga., the hometown of the bride.

Claudia is a math major and a member of the Sigma Club; and Gary is a psychology major. He plans to do graduate study at the University of Georgia in Atlanta after graduation.

HESTER-WRIGHT
Juniors Linda Hester and Barry Wright announce their wedding plans for Sept. 3, 1966. They will be married in York, Nebr., at the Easthill Church of Christ.

Barry is from Nashville and is majoring in English. Linda is a French major. After graduation, the couple will live in Stamford, Conn.

LOYD-SHOUN
June graduate Janet Loyd and former Lipscomb student Paul Shoun will be married Sept. 24. Janet is a home economics major and sociology minor. Paul is associated with Genesco in the computer operation program.

SPENCER-HILL
A mid-summer wedding is planned by senior Pat Spencer and Carter Hill, both of Winchester, Tenn.

Carter, who attends MTSU, and Pat, an elementary education major, will be married July 17 at the Winchester Church of Christ.

After marriage, the couple plan to live in Murfreesboro where Carter will attend school and Pat will teach.

FOGLE-ROBLING
Linda Fogle and John W. (Bill) Robling will be married June 11 at Toms River, N.J. John is a senior Bible major at DLC and Linda attends Northeastern Christian College. After their marriage, Bill plans to preach and do graduate work.

PALMER-WEBB
Nancy Palmer of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is engaged to Robert Webb of Alexandria, Va. Nancy, Kappa Club secretary and homecoming attendant, will graduate in June with a major in psychology.

Bob, a business management major, will graduate in December, 1967. He is Delta vice-president and a member of AKPsi.

DETLEFSON-MEYERS
Ohio students Suzanne Detlefson and John Meyers will be married June 7 in Bellevue, Ohio. Suzanne, elementary education major, is a Sigma on the President's Student Council. John is a math major and plans to enter the University of Toledo Law School after their marriage. Suzanne will teach.

CHARLOTTE GAMBILL
Charlotte Gambill, elementary education, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Dick Garner, business management, Marion, Ohio; Laura Faye Garrigus, home economics, Wingo, Ky.; Sherry Holmes Hall, elementary education, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Mike Hartness, physical education, McCaysville, Ga.; Jo Ann Hipp, elementary education, Chicago; Helen Ann Holcomb, home economics, Birmingham; Margaret Ann Huffines, elementary education, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Angela Kincaid, elementary education, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mary Ann Kinnle, home economics, Franklin, Tenn.; Maggie Lou Leonard, accounting, Galax, Va.; Dorothy Mae Locke, business education, Columbia, Tenn.; Janet Elizabeth Loyd, home economics, Madison, Tenn.

Gayle McDonald, home economics, Fort Washington, Ohio; Alice Kolb Miller, home economics, Chicago; Peggy C. Montgomery, home economics, Sparta, Tenn.; Esther Margaret Moss, home economics, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Richard H. Nicks, accounting, Nashville.

Sarah Ann Ottinger, home economics, Nashville; Judy Overall, elementary education, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; Malia Anne Parnell, elementary education, Nashville; Chip Posey, business, Florence, Ala.; Margie Ann Powell, elementary education, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard Read, accounting, Clarksburg, W. Va.; John Ben Richardson, business administration, Mayfield, Ky.; Christine Ann Ringer, elementary education, Sullivan, Ind.; Robert Rodgers Robertson, accounting, Princeton, Ky.; Franklin Ryan, accounting, Nashville.

Charles Doty Schooley, business management, Odessa, Mo.; Marion LeRoy Schow, accounting, Culbertson, Montana; Bill Shockley, accounting, Mayfield, Ky.; Betty Jean Slatton, elementary education, McMinnville, Tenn.; Edward Venable Slayton, business administration, Atlanta, Ga.; Joan Alice Smith, elementary education, Kennett Square, Pa.; Miriam Virginia Smith, elementary education, Crossville, Tenn.; Paul L. Smith, economics, Paris, Tenn.

Pat Spencer, elementary education, Winchester, Tenn.; Robert Ewing Stalcup, accounting, Nashville; Sue Stephens, elementary education, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles Clayton Thompson, accounting, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; Donald George Thompson, elementary education, Woodfield, Ohio.

Sandra Faye Tipps, home economics, Winchester, Tenn.; Stanton Allen Tubb, business management, Sparta, Tenn.; Bonnie May Walton, home economics, Horse Cave, Ky.; Reuben Charles Williams, accounting, Altamont, Tenn.; Beverly Jean Wright, elementary education, Hermitage, Tenn.

Lipscomb's Board of Directors will hold its spring quarter meeting at 1:30 p.m., June 4, in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

President Athens Clay Pullias will report on the school year ending in June and outline plans for the future.

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., is chairman of the board; A. M. Burton, Nashville, chairman-emeritus; James R. Byers, Nashville, vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Other board members are J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.

GRADUATING cum laude with the B.A. degree are Bill Baucum, physics, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Martha Kate Bell, English, Edmond, Ky.; Stephen Dean Boyd, speech, Bedford, Ind.

Dennis James Calloway, sociology, Wildwood, Fla.; Nane Carman, speech, Nashville; Dykes Cordell, chemistry, Atlanta; Lee Hale Davis, chemistry, Rochester, N.Y.; Ken Fleming, speech, Franklin, Ky.

Faye Hamlett, English, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Sue Hilderbrand, psychology, Memphis, Tenn.; James D. Hillard, psychology, Nashville; Sue Holderby, social studies, St. Albans, Vt.; Beverly Jean Hopkins, psychology, Savannah, Tenn.

Roberta Ingram, biology, St. Marys, W. Va.; David Sterling Jones, history, Nashville; David Michael King, mathematics, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Martha Knight, psychology, Haleyville, Ala.; Bill Looney, history, Paris, Tenn.; Mandy Goetz Myers, English, Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Palmer, psychology, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ann Roberts, chemistry, Monticello, Ky.; Dempsey Scott, English, Flint, Mich.; Ken Tucker, chemistry, Centerville, Tenn.; Don Wareham, mathematics, Ludlow, Mass.; Francis Marion West, history, McMinnville, Tenn.; Ben White, psychology, Sylacauga, Ala.

Other B.S. candidates: David Anthony Adams, accounting, Wadsworth, Ohio; David Lee Adams, physical education, palmira, Ind.; Shahpour Ansari, health, Madison, Tenn.; Sally Barger, elementary education, Chattanooga, Ga.; Martha Sue Bell, elementary education, Jasper, Tenn.

James Thomas Boone, Jr., business administration, Gallatin, Tenn.; Alice Joyce Born, elementary education, Conyers, Ga.; Kathleen Inez Bowman, home economics, Ringgold, Ga.; Henrietta Bradford, physical education, Nashville.

Mary Lynn Callaway, home economics, Danielsville, Ga.; Faye Oliver Caldwell, home economics, Ashland City, Tenn.; Eugene Wright Carter, physical education, Brundidge, Ala.; Robert Rogers Chaffin, accounting, Carthage, Tenn.; Sharon Ann Clemons, elementary education, Oak, Ind.

Dan Collier, business management, McCaysville, Ga.; Larry Collis, business administration, McCaysville, Ga.; Naomi Ruth Craig, elementary education, Olney, Ill.; Rex Justice Dennis, accounting, Madison, Tenn.; Kathy Derry, home economics, Nashville; Bennett Lee Driskill, business management, Paducah, Ky.; Peggy Jean Dugger, home economics, Columbia, Tenn.; Rita Kay Edwards, elementary education, Carlisle, Ind.

Jim Martin, history, Nashville; John Edward Meyers, mathematics, Bellevue, Ohio; Terry Miller, accounting, Nashville; Louis Thomas Money, chemistry, Montgomery, Ala.; David Ralph Morris, Bible, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Stephen Leslie Nesbitt, Bible, Fern Creek, Ky.; Alfred H. Palmer, business management, Staten Island, N. Y.; Ron Panter, sociology, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Trudie Plunket, psychology, Sheffield, Ala.; William Henry Proctor Jr., Bible, Tampa, Fla.; Becky Pruet, sociology, Birmingham, Ala.

Joe Pugh, Bible, Nashville; Albert Bond St. John, accounting, Troy, Ala.; Charlotte Samples, sociology, Huntsville, Ala.; Reba Jean Sanders, elementary education, Luverne, Ala.; David Keith

Tommy Bennett
Granny White Speaker

Engagements . . .
(Continued from page 4)

Ed is a speech major from Nashville, and Sharon is in elementary education.

FRANKLIN-TOMBLIN
Claudia Franklin and Gary Tomblin will be married next December in Decatur, Ga., the hometown of the bride.

Claudia is a math major and a member of the Sigma Club; and Gary is a psychology major. He plans to do graduate study at the University of Georgia in Atlanta after graduation.

HESTER-WRIGHT
Juniors Linda Hester and Barry Wright announce their wedding plans for Sept. 3, 1966. They will be married in York, Nebr., at the Easthill Church of Christ.

Barry is from Nashville and is majoring in English. Linda is a French major. After graduation, the couple will live in Stamford, Conn.

LOYD-SHOUN
June graduate Janet Loyd and former Lipscomb student Paul Shoun will be married Sept. 24. Janet is a home economics major and sociology minor. Paul is associated with Genesco in the computer operation program.

SPENCER-HILL
A mid-summer wedding is planned by senior Pat Spencer and Carter Hill, both of Winchester, Tenn.

Carter, who attends MTSU, and Pat, an elementary education major, will be married July 17 at the Winchester Church of Christ.

After marriage, the couple plan to live in Murfreesboro where Carter will attend school and Pat will teach.

FOGLE-ROBLING
Linda Fogle and John W. (Bill) Robling will be married June 11 at Toms River, N.J. John is a senior Bible major at DLC and Linda attends Northeastern Christian College. After their marriage, Bill plans to preach and do graduate work.

PALMER-WEBB
Nancy Palmer of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is engaged to Robert Webb of Alexandria, Va. Nancy, Kappa Club secretary and homecoming attendant, will graduate in June with a major in psychology.

Bob, a business management major, will graduate in December, 1967. He is Delta vice-president and a member of AKPsi.

DETLEFSON-MEYERS
Ohio students Suzanne Detlefson and John Meyers will be married June 7 in Bellevue, Ohio. Suzanne, elementary education major, is a Sigma on the President's Student Council. John is a math major and plans to enter the University of Toledo Law School after their marriage. Suzanne will teach.

CHARLOTTE GAMBILL
Charlotte Gambill, elementary education, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Dick Garner, business management, Marion, Ohio; Laura Faye Garrigus, home economics, Wingo, Ky.; Sherry Holmes Hall, elementary education, Dearborn Heights, Mich.; Mike Hartness, physical education, McCaysville, Ga.; Jo Ann Hipp, elementary education, Chicago; Helen Ann Holcomb, home economics, Birmingham; Margaret Ann Huffines, elementary education, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Angela Kincaid, elementary education, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mary Ann Kinnle, home economics, Franklin, Tenn.; Maggie Lou Leonard, accounting, Galax, Va.; Dorothy Mae Locke, business education, Columbia, Tenn.; Janet Elizabeth Loyd, home economics, Madison, Tenn.

Gayle McDonald, home economics, Fort Washington, Ohio; Alice Kolb Miller, home economics, Chicago; Peggy C. Montgomery, home economics, Sparta, Tenn.; Esther Margaret Moss, home economics, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Richard H. Nicks, accounting, Nashville.

Sarah Ann Ottinger, home economics, Nashville; Judy Overall, elementary education, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; Malia Anne Parnell, elementary education, Nashville; Chip Posey, business, Florence, Ala.; Margie Ann Powell, elementary education, Nashville, Tenn.

Richard Read, accounting, Clarksburg, W. Va.; John Ben Richardson, business administration, Mayfield, Ky.; Christine Ann Ringer, elementary education, Sullivan, Ind.; Robert Rodgers Robertson, accounting, Princeton, Ky.; Franklin Ryan, accounting, Nashville.

Charles Doty Schooley, business management, Odessa, Mo.; Marion LeRoy Schow, accounting, Culbertson, Montana; Bill Shockley, accounting, Mayfield, Ky.; Betty Jean Slatton, elementary education, McMinnville, Tenn.; Edward Venable Slayton, business administration, Atlanta, Ga.; Joan Alice Smith, elementary education, Kennett Square, Pa.; Miriam Virginia Smith, elementary education, Crossville, Tenn.; Paul L. Smith, economics, Paris, Tenn.

Pat Spencer, elementary education, Winchester, Tenn.; Robert Ewing Stalcup, accounting, Nashville; Sue Stephens, elementary education, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles Clayton Thompson, accounting, Mt. Juliet, Tenn.; Donald George Thompson, elementary education, Woodfield, Ohio.

Sandra Faye Tipps, home economics, Winchester, Tenn.; Stanton Allen Tubb, business management, Sparta, Tenn.; Bonnie May Walton, home economics, Horse Cave, Ky.; Reuben Charles Williams, accounting, Altamont, Tenn.; Beverly Jean Wright, elementary education, Hermitage, Tenn.

Lipscomb's Board of Directors will hold its spring quarter meeting at 1:30 p.m., June 4, in the James R. Tubb Memorial Board Room.

President Athens Clay Pullias will report on the school year ending in June and outline plans for the future.

Harry R. Leathers, Dickson, Tenn., is chairman of the board; A. M. Burton, Nashville, chairman-emeritus; James R. Byers, Nashville, vice-chairman; and M. N. Young, Nashville, secretary-treasurer.

Other board members are J. E. Acuff, I. C. Finley and Emmett H. Roberson, Nashville; Claude Bennett, Birmingham, Ala.; William Dalton, Hartsville, Tenn.; John W. High, McMinnville, Tenn.; and Lee F. Powell, Paducah, Ky.

GRADUATING cum laude with the B.A. degree are Bill Baucum, physics, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Martha Kate Bell, English, Edmond, Ky.; Stephen Dean Boyd, speech, Bedford, Ind.

Dennis James Calloway, sociology, Wildwood, Fla.; Nane Carman, speech, Nashville; Dykes Cordell, chemistry, Atlanta; Lee Hale Davis, chemistry, Rochester, N.Y.; Ken Fleming, speech, Franklin, Ky.

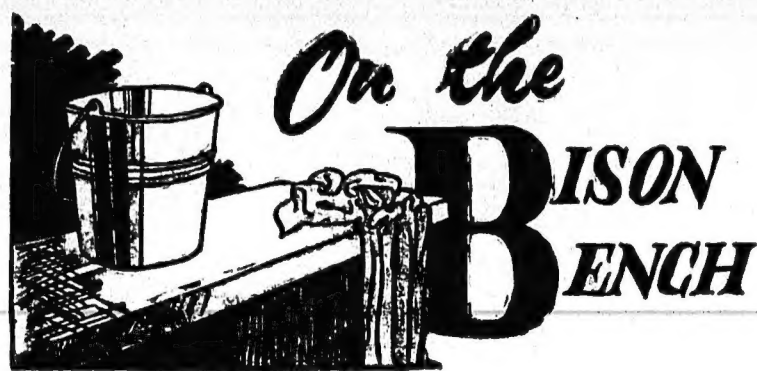
Faye Hamlett, English, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Sue Hilderbrand, psychology, Memphis, Tenn.; James D. Hillard, psychology, Nashville; Sue Holderby, social studies, St. Albans, Vt.; Beverly Jean Hopkins, psychology, Savannah, Tenn.

Roberta Ingram, biology, St. Marys, W. Va.; David Sterling Jones, history, Nashville; David Michael King, mathematics, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Martha Knight, psychology, Haleyville, Ala.; Bill Looney, history, Paris, Tenn.; Mandy Goetz Myers, English, Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Palmer, psychology, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Ann Roberts, chemistry, Monticello, Ky.; Dempsey Scott, English, Flint, Mich.; Ken Tucker, chemistry, Centerville, Tenn.; Don Wareham, mathematics, Ludlow, Mass.; Francis Marion West, history, McMinnville, Tenn.; Ben White, psychology, Sylacauga, Ala.

Other B.S. candidates: David Anthony Adams, accounting, Wadsworth,

BISONS WIN IN 24th DISTRICT



By BILL GOLLNITZ

And so ends another year of major Lipscomb varsity athletics.

Never in the history of the Purple and Gold has its varsity teams been composed of such high caliber athletes and coaches. This is quite evident when one looks at Lipscomb's year total sports win-loss record of 80-38 (an average of .678).

Such a record is even more impressive in view of the outstanding opponents the Bisons have faced. Lipscomb's decision to leave the Volunteer State Athletic Conference has thus proved one of the wisest moves ever made on the part of the athletic department.

IT ALL BEGAN IN THE FALL when the coaches of the varsity teams were putting the finishing touches on the best schedules yet. They had the freedom, for the first time, to play tough teams that were not in the VSAC.

When basketball season rolled around, fans were worried about how Lipscomb would make out as an independent team. Some even went so far as to say that Lipscomb was playing teams that were far above its class.

Then the Bison squad began to win game after game. "Bisons All the Way" proved a prophecy as well as a battle cry. Wins were recorded on the record book until the season ended with 20 to 4 as the final tally.

The basketball team, led by Coach "Tiger" Morris, then went to the NAIA play-off at Barbourville, Ky., and took second place, missing the national tournament in Kansas City by only a few points.

WHILE THE BASKETBALL TEAM was trying to steal the spotlight, the celebrated gymnasts were getting into full swing. The gymnastics team also played big name schools and went all the way to the NAIA national finals. Ted Immediato again made All-American in the NAIA—his second time. Coach Hanvey and these boys deserve congratulations.

The cross-country team, coached by Dr. Jim Ward, had a perfect season—the only varsity group to fare so well.

When spring was in the air, baseball, tennis, track and golf took the limelight—also competing against tougher teams than ever before.

The track team set new marks for the school with Steve Barron doing most of the record busting. Coach Bailey Heflin, in his first year of full-time coaching, brought the thin-clads forward in many ways.

COACH CHARLES MORRIS' CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TEAM came back in fine form with Carl Robinson again in No. 1 position. The Bison netmen have ended with a record of 5-7, and for the fourth straight year will play in the NAIA national tournament.

Coach Ken Dugan's baseball team defeated Belmont College in NAIA district play-offs this week and entered the NAIA Regional competition in Statesboro, Ga., Thursday.

Recruiting baseball players has been extremely successful for the past two years, and many good athletes are playing in the Bison uniform for the first time. Counting the two defeats of Belmont in the NAIA contest for District 24 championship, the Bisons took a 21-8 record to the regional contest.

STUDENT BODY ENTHUSIASM reached a new pinnacle this season. During basketball season, McQuiddy Gym shook with the roar that went up after each field goal by the Bison herd. Opposing coaches and teams left the campus in awe of the tremendous school spirit.

Mike Hartness, Terry Miller, Jack Bradford, Doug Adcock, Carl Robinson, Randy Boyce, Terry Boyce, Ben White, "Big John" Langham, Mel Brown and Coach Charles Morris are names that will be entered in Lipscomb's hall of fame.

The BABBLER sports department wishes those who are returning in the fall happiness and pleasure in the summer months in whatever they do. And for the seniors, we wish success in all pursuits that they enter after graduation.

To all we suggest the slogan that can apply in more fields than athletics—"Bisons All the Way."

Charlton Blasts DLC to Victory

Riding to victory on the bat of Jackie Charlton, the Bisons took a 3-1 victory over Belmont College Monday to win the NAIA District 24 championship.

With the score 1-0 in favor of Belmont, Jackie blasted a three-run home in the third inning and gave Jimmy Pittman, the winning pitcher, all the help he needed to win the ball game.

The win Monday over Belmont gave the Bisons a sweep of the best two-of-three series for the District 24 representation, and a total for the season of 21 wins to 8 losses, an all-time record year for Lipscomb baseball.

"This was a sweet one to win," Coach Dugan said as they headed for Georgia Wednesday morning. "Maybe we'll earn ourselves a shot at the NAIA national title in

St. Joseph, Mo., June 6-8."

Charlton has proved Belmont's nemesis this year. In a regular season meeting last month, he hit a two-run homer to beat the Rebels 2-0. Pittman was the pitcher in that victory, also.

BULLETIN

Behind John Davenport's three-hit pitching, Bisons baseballers beat Berry College 4-0 in the District 24 play-off.

They met the winner of the Guilford College (Greensboro, N. C.)—William Carey College (Hattiesburg, Miss.) at 9:30 a.m. EST today.

Gary McDonald, the losing pitcher, walked Ben Farrell to open the fatal inning, and Donnie Polk sacrificed him to second. Then Jim Minnick walked, giving

the Bisons three on base with just one out.

Randy Morris fanned, then Charlton moved up to connect with a high curve, and sent it far over the head of Belmont left fielder Jerry Sullivan.

Pittman scattered four Belmont hits, with three in the first two innings.

Belmont appeared headed for a big inning in the second after Reasonover's blast. A walk, an error and a mental mistake loaded the bases, but Pittman worked out of it without trouble, for his eighth victory.

Lipscomb had won the opener in the three-game play-off 9-1, so that the third game was unnecessary. Monday's contest was set for 7 innings, with a nightcap scheduled to break the tie in case the Rebels made it necessary.



JACKIE CHARLTON LITERALLY COMES HOME to the waiting arms of his teammates. His home run blast against arch-rival Belmont in the 24th District Play-off put the district championship on ice. Charlton's shot to center field in the seventh inning was one of the longest drives of the season. Coach Ken Dugan's Bisons are now in Statesboro, Ga., competing in the regional NAIA finals.

Morris Honored at Awards Banquet

By DANNY GRIGGS

Speaking on "What Athletics Mean to Me," Coach Charlie Morris told the audience at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet Saturday evening "challenge, self-control, poise and courage" sum it all up.

He expressed his gratitude to "all the men at this table—the coaches, administrators and faculty members," as well as to Bisons, cheerleaders, band, news media, and above all to members of the varsity teams, for making his years at Lipscomb memorable.

"I will always remember the spirit and esprit d'corps of the athletes here and be grateful for what you have given me," he said.

President Athens Clay Pullias said in welcoming guests, "It is an honor of the highest order to be a part of the activities represented here.

"The Christian life is a well-balanced life—not devoted solely to religious practices such as worship and devotion. I am very sure God wants us to enjoy all the good things that He has made for the use of His people."

In introducing Coach Morris as speaker of the evening, President Pullias expressed regret that he is resigning at the end of this quarter and said:

"I want to take this occasion to say to Coach Morris, Mrs. Morris and their children that we will miss them. We hate to see them go, but we accept their decision

and wish for them God speed, happiness and success at their new location. For our part, we hope to find somebody to fill the vacancy with the same dedication and ability that Charlie Morris has shown here."

Vice-President Willard Collins, co-host with President Pullias for the banquet, was toastmaster.

Fessor Eugene Boyce said not only have individual teams made records in the 1965-66 season, but the cumulative athletic performance is "the best in history—80 victories to 38 losses, and average of .678."

This includes a perfect season in cross-country and six winning campaigns in eight sports in which letters are given. Basketball, baseball and gymnastics teams have gone to the regional finals in NAIA competition, and the tennis team is slated to compete again.

Jack Bradford received the Most Valuable Player award in basketball, Jimmy Pittman in baseball, Carl Robinson in tennis, Richard Riggs in track, Ed Slayton in bowling, Ted Immediato in gymnastics, Steve Barron in cross country, and Don Ryan in golf.

Miss Frances Moore, director of women's intramurals, announced that Henrietta Bradford and Janie Roberts tied this year for championship in women's intramurals.

Letters were announced by the coaches as follows: Coach Tony Adcock, bowling—Ed Slayton, Tom Hughes, Mike Simmons,

Dave Robinson, Steve Holmes, Jim Breeze and Don Ryan.

Fessor Boyce, golf—Ryan, Jimmy Jeffers, Pete Holly, Mike O'Guinn, Gary Smith, Joe Pugh and David Jones; Coach Ken Dugan—baseball—Pittman, Mel Brown, Don Polk, Daryl Demonbreun, Randy Morris, John Davenport, Thomas Edging, Jackie Charlton, Ben Farrell, Farrell Owens, Wayne Rankhorn, Pete Brown, Randy Marshall, Dave Wilson, Ron Monroe, Jim Minnick, Dale Vickery, Gary Davis and Dennis Green.

Coach Tom Hanvey, gymnastics—Immediato (NAIA All-American for the second straight year), Butch Johnson, Danny Smith, Randy Wilson, Ted Rose, Richard Vail, Ray Adams and Ralph Thurman.

Coach Bailey Heflin, track—Riggs, Barron, Dickie Weeks, Joe Fee, Charlie Neal, Ron Klein, John Langham, Mac Sparks, Dave Jacobsen and Robert Neil.

Coach Jim Ward, cross-country—Barron, Fred Cope, Weeks, Alan Boyd, Gary Sparks, Riggs, Neal and Danny Hand.

Coach Morris, basketball—Bradford, Doug Adcock, Mike Hartness, Richard Jackson, Bill Connelly, Stacy Myers, Mike Hammond, Jim Beller, Chip Haslam, Merl Smith, Roger Bisop, Owen Sweatt, Dale Vickery and Joey Bryant.

Tennis, Coach Morris—Robinson, Terry Boyce, Randy Boyce, Ben White, Tom Palmer and Eddie Green.